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Rams, Monterey Clash In Grid Opener West Campus Stage For Bonfire Rally

Sparking the first Associated Student affair of the semester, a huge bonfire, starting at 8:30 o'clock on the West Campus, will be in evidence at tonight's rally.

Bill Hansen, rally commissioner, said yesterday that the rally will be for the purpose of promoting college spirit and attendance at the first football game to be played with Monterey Peninsula College tomorrow, September 24.

Entertainment will star Elmer Dickey, graduate in June '48; a male quartet, and skits stemming from the drama department. College clubs and the talent placement bureau are active in organizing the program.

Larry Weber, head yell leader, will lead the crowd in City College yells. His assistants are Steve Norris, Rita Fabri, and Jean Vivaldi.

(Following the bonfire, a record dance will be held in the Auditorium with the last disk rolling to a stop at midnight.)

Commissioner Hansen urged all new and returning students to attend this first college rally of the semester.

"Only through the combined efforts of those planning college affairs and those attending can City College activities reach the peak of performance and spirit," Hansen said.

Hansen advised students to bring blankets to sit on at the rally if they choose to be comfortable.

Plans For Co-Op Book Store Pending

Presentation of a plan to the Board of Education pertaining to a college-owned book store is still pending, according to an administration spokesman.

It was reported that a copy of the plan will be given to Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, who will present it to the School Board in the near future.

The plan, generally outlined, calls for a student operated cooperative dealing in books and other supplies. Most items will be reduced for holders of Associated Student card.

At such time as the School Board may favor the plan, the administration spokesman pointed out, it would be subject to student approval by a general vote of all Associated Students.

Money for such a project would come from the Associated Student budget, while profits would be returned to the budget fund.

The building used for this purpose would be, in all probability, Building 6 or 7, the spokesman added.

At present, of the 23 two-year colleges operating on the same basis as City College, only five do not have campus operated book stores.

They are Porterville and Santa Barbara with enrollments of around 100. Santa Ana with 800 students and City College with nearly 6000 students.

City College On The Main Building Makes Name Change Final

By Bill Franklin

There was no ceremony, and the laborers were undisturbed by the summer weather or by the idle and curious operators. It was just the simple job of placing some letters in correct order on a rather imposing building to satisfy someone's desire.

Fulfilling their assignment, the workers unknowingly placed the final period to a long and seemingly hopeless campaign waged by student and faculty member alike. The battle, led by Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president, and assisted by Thomas R. Porter, would have to pay off.

Finally the news flashed through its course, saying that the stigma of adolescence, "Junior," was marked for death on February 12, 1948, and the college would operate under the new and deserved title of City College of San Francisco.

Thanks to the decision of the San Francisco Board of Education, acting on recommendation of Superintendent Herbert C. Clish, the college is no longer confused with junior high schools or the uncertain rank as to educational level with the general public.

The cause is gone and all but forgotten, but the effect remains. The effect? Why the bronze letters, City College of San Francisco, on the main building.



TOMORROW NIGHT at 8 o'clock in State's Stadium, the Rams hope to portray a different role from the one depicted above. It should be Monterey Wolves clawing the turf instead of slaughtered Rams. In this color shot of 1947, the locals were on their way to a 27-7 setback.

Cal, Stanford Reduce Toll For Card Holders

Associated Student card holders were assured yesterday they will receive admission reductions for all California and Stanford football games.

In a statement released from the deans' office, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, explained that he had received official approval from Greg Engelhardt and Al Masters, directors of athletics, respectively, of the two universities.

The reductions include the "Big Game" which will be played at Berkeley this year.

All reduced price tickets must be purchased at the stadium.

The dean said that a similar request to Santa Clara and the San Francisco 49ers was turned down.

(Santa Clara's reason for negation was that the university had not previously slashed rates in honoring two-year college student body cards.)

George Lenares, 49er secretary, stated that a reduction was not possible as yet since the 49ers have been operating in the "red" for the past two seasons.

(High school student body card holders, it was pointed out, are admitted to all 49er games for 75 cents.)

Brady revealed that Joe Kuharich, U.S.F. football coach and director of athletics, and Joe Verducci, holding a similar position at St. Mary's College, will bring the question of reduced rates for City College card holders before the next Board of Directors' meeting at their respective institutions.

Openings For Six In Audio-Visual Training

A learn-as-you-earn proposition was revealed today for prospective movie projector operators by Madison Devlin of the college audio-visual aids division.

According to word from Devlin, the department has six projectors for classroom use plus the Sonovision, but is lacking operators for the machines. Devlin is willing to train any students who are interested in running the machines. They will be paid at the rate of 75 cents an hour with most of the work being conducted on Friday mornings.

Any interested students are urged to leave their names with Devlin, who can be found in Room 148, main building.

Conference Tilt On Lake Merced Field; Kickoff At 8 P.M.

By Walt Roessing

Lowering its horns, a charging Ram eleven will attempt to vanquish the Lobos from Monterey Peninsula College tomorrow night in the NCJC conference football opener.

Playing on the new Lake Merced field of San Francisco State College, the restless men coached by Grover Klemmer will face the newest members of the league when the game starts at 8 o'clock.

Eager to show off his power to the youngest upstarts of the conference, Coach Klemmer will turn the letterman-packed herd loose on the visitors.

Led by Bob Toquinto, Kenny Foehr, Ben Albrecht, Paul Olivier, Neal Gunn, Morey Cook, and Ray Pomicoff, all returning veterans, the local T-formation football contingent will try to hit the victory trail in the season's opening encounter.

Assisting the eight returning lettermen in their quest for victory are newcomers Ollie Matson, sensational halfback; Con O'Shea and Roy Georgi, fullbacks, and Bob Bagley, center, who held down a tackle spot with Menlo Junior College last season.

Although with only three weeks of practice behind them, Assistant Coaches Bill Fischer and Ralph Hillsman have helped Klemmer turn the Rams into a powerful football team, possessing lightning speed in the backfield and a strong, formidable line.

Little is known of the white and crimson T operating team of Coach Dan Dillon, former Ohio State alumnus, but the Monterey Peninsula eleven will possess the spirit to win.

Tomorrow evening's clash will be the first time that the Rams have ever acted as hosts at a night football game.

The State grid stadium may be reached directly from 19th Avenue, one-half mile south of Stock Boulevard.

Publishing Schedule For Guardian Posted

Departing from its regular days of publication, this special edition marks the official debut of The Guardian for the Fall semester.

Regular days of publication for this semester will again be Tuesdays and Fridays. Following is the official publication list:

No.	Date
2	September 28—Tuesday
3	October 1—Friday
4	October 5—Tuesday
5	October 9—Friday
6	October 15—Friday
7	October 19—Tuesday
8	October 22—Friday
9	October 26—Tuesday
10	October 29—Friday
11	November 2—Tuesday
12	November 5—Friday
13	November 9—Tuesday
14	November 12—Friday
15	November 16—Friday
16	December 3—Friday
17	December 7—Tuesday
18	December 11—Friday
19	January 7—Tuesday
20	January 11—Tuesday
21	January 14—Friday
22	January 18—Tuesday
23	January 21—Friday
24	January 25—Tuesday

AMS Makes Plans For Big Homecoming Event

Plans for a gala Homecoming celebration to be held on the campus Friday, October 23, and featuring alumni participation, are under way at present, Associated Men Student President Pete Isola revealed today.

Headlining tentative plans for the day are a queen contest and best Western costume for the women, with a band growing contest listed for the men.

Also included on the activity list is the San Mateo-San Francisco football classic which will be followed by a hard time dance on the campus. The football tilt has been tentatively scheduled as the annual Damon Runyon Fund charity game.

No Smoking Rule Will Be Strictly Enforced

Stringent smoking regulations will be enforced on the campus this semester, according to a statement released yesterday by Dean Edward E. Sands.

No smoking will be permitted in the main building with the exception of the basement floor. Students will no longer be allowed to smoke on the stairways or landings in the building. Smoking will be permissible in the student lounge, cafeteria, fountain, and anywhere outside of campus buildings, Sands said.

Offenders will be dealt with in the following manner: First offenses will result in the violator's name being taken followed by a reprimand. A repeat citation will place the student on probation, with a third and final offense listed as grounds for giving the student a leave of absence.

The deans, instructors, and the newly organized Campus Police Force will be given the power to enforce these rules, Sands said.

Glad To Have You—May Your Stay Here Be Pleasant And Profitable

WITH football season staring us in the face, we would like to kick off this opening edition of the Fall semester with "glad to have you" to all the new students.

Ordinarily for the first paper of any semester, the editorial gives out with the usual hackneyed stuff about what a wonderful college this is and what a wonderful football team we have and how great the college will be in the future.

We candidly admit the above is all true, but we'd just like to add a few hints on life around City College.

Firstly, faculty members are called instructors, which seems logical, and should they have a Ph.D. behind their name, then they are respectfully addressed as Doctor.

Secondly, even though some of the downtown dailies aren't convinced, the name of this institution is City College of San Francisco.

On February 12 of this year, the college was emancipated from the name of "Junior," so when someone asks you what college you attend, the bright reply is "Why, City College, of course."

Thirdly, you'll find that compared with your high school days you will have a considerable amount of free time. If you don't wish to spend it in study, there are the student lounge and the fountain on the west campus, where you can enjoy the pause that refreshes.

The west campus is the area west of Phelan Avenue.

Pro the academic side, the college is ranked among the ten best of its type in the United States. Grades received in university parallel courses are fully accredited at the University of California and Stanford.

Sincerely, we hope that all you new students find your stay here pleasant and profitable.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

HOPING to discard what is negative amidst the turmoil of college life, this introduction of The Guardsman's newest column will accentuate the positive and concentrate—this issue, that is—on the lightest of subjects—namely, the college romances.

Running rampant through summer meadows, Dan Cupid had his eye well-trained for signs of weakness among City College students and instructors. The number of those who succumbed to his well-aimed arrows proved alarming!

Among the students, because of their association with The Guardsman, first mention goes to last semester's editor, George Lajeunesse, one fine gentleman and columnist of note, and his bride, Nancy Nagle, Guardsman Feature Editor 1946-47. Married August 28, The Lajeunesse's are now living in Los Gatos while George attends San Jose State College—which goes to prove that all is not printer's ink flowing in the veins of journalists.

Among the faculty, popular and outstanding psychology instructor Phyllis Haley married Hal Leonard in romantic Hawaii this summer. If the gentleman's name strikes a familiar note, it's because Hal is the brother of City College's registrar, Mary Jane Leonard. Now on leave from the college, Mrs. Leonard and her spouse will reside in Honolulu.

A July ceremony marked the marriage of Frank Ferguson to Lillian Bates, both of CCSF. Frank will continue to give service to the college in the important position, Associated Student President, for the present semester. Perhaps the guiding light of some 6000 students will have an easier time of it with lovely Lillian to help.

Remaining with the college faculty and saving the home economics department from a complete upheaval, Claire Cuneo

has been Mrs. Magnesi since June.

Another June bride resulted from the knot-tying of Millie Laube, ex-City College student and Bob Weingardner, former student council member and Beta Tau president.

A loss to the college were the two other instructors in the home economics department, Frances Mount, now Mrs. Telser, who is on leave of absence, and Letha Roberts, now putting her home economics knowledge to practical use as a former's wife. We might say that these ladies are thoroughly supporting the adage that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Jean Gibson, soph class secretary and Theta Tau president, was wed to Cliff Houchins in a charming July ceremony. The Houchins will feature domestic life-on-campus as they reside in Hurley Village while Cliff completes his studies.

Tri Epsilon member Frank Graber succumbed to the charms of a City Collegian, Betty Jones, and hit the romance jackpot at the hitching post.

It's rumored that a former gal-about-the-Guardsman, Pat McGuire, is engaged. The lad is Freddie Lawson, brother of Dayton, Guardsman humorist. Nice connections a reporter's life affords, heh?

Of international and "political" flavor is the news of the engagement of Nancy Wallace, last semester's vice-president, and Jack Krebs, late of Palestine where he was active in the Haganah. Both from City College, the "potential" Krebs are now at U.C.

The Administrators - Why CCSF Is Tops



HANDSOME AND HIGHLY ABLE, the college administration has worked hard to put City College of San Francisco among the ten best colleges in the United States. Led by President A. J. Cloud, seated at his desk, the top executives are, seated, left to right, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar; F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of counseling and guidance; Margaret Dougherty, dean of women; and J. Paul Mohr, vice-president. Standing, left to right, are Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to the president; Edward E. Sanders, dean of men; John J. Brady, assistant dean of men; Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management; and Marcus Skarstedt, librarian. Gertrude Somerville, missing from the picture, is newly appointed assistant registrar.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Bill Franklin

College offers more to the student than open books and blood-shot eyes as seen by the varied interests and activities of the many clubs and organizations formed to provide a full college experience.

The college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, is open to students maintaining a B average in at least a 12 unit program. Music majors with a B average are eligible for Lambda Alpha, while membership in Omicron Phi Pi is limited to students receiving the same high grade average in sociology, political science, history and economics.

Those wishing to join a professional club or one devoted to an activity of common interest, will find the Drama Society, Engineering Society, Hotel and Restaurant Societies.

Photographic Society, the geologist's Flek and Hammer, Pi Nu Gamma for those interested in biological sciences, Horticulture Society, Radio Engineering Society, Mikes and Men, Retail Merchandising Society, home planning in Alpha Theta Epsilon, SFCC Band Association, the Men's Glee Club, Cercle Francais, Mu Iota Psi, Forum or Alpha Delta Epsilon, the last three music, literary and art clubs, respectively.

In the sports world, the Block SF is open to block-letter wearers and the Ski Rams to those wanting winter-time sports.

Phi Epsilon Phi is open to women majoring in physical education or recreation, and the Women's Athletic Association to all women wanting to increase their sports ability. Men's organizations whose activities are primarily social and service (Continued on page 3, column 2)

A Common Spirit By President A. J. Cloud

A faculty member recently gave me some of his impressions of student attitudes. In pre-war days, he said, students were likely to look on education with an air of tolerance; but, now, a new sense of values seemed to have developed among them. Post-war students, he felt, had a real appreciation of the opportunities offered and a full understanding of their importance.

My own observations run parallel to the views entertained by that faculty member. Heartening indeed is it to teachers to realize that students respond so well to the processes of instruction. Equally true is it that the rendering of educational service of the highest merit can only be accomplished when a common spirit of good will and confidence exists between teacher and student.

I take this privilege of commending our college faculty to all students—both to those returning and to those newly entering—as a body of men and women deeply interested in student welfare, and capable of aiding students toward fulfillment of their aims and purposes in life.

In that spirit, I have pleasure in welcoming both faculty and students as the Fall semester opens.

Ram's Horn Letters to the Editor

Following newspaper tradition, this section of the editorial-feature page is designed, depending on the amount of material received, to give every reader the right to be "heard in print."

Under the title of Ram's Horn, which has been a part of The Guardsman since the paper's inception 13 years ago, all letters to the Editor that are legitimate will be published.

The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters that are submitted, only if there is insufficient space to print such letters in their entirety.

A TRAINING GROUND We of The Guardsman staff adhere strictly to journalistic ethics, and though The Guardsman is used for a training ground for students who may eventually enter the field of journalism, this paper's staff observes professional newspaper standards in all forms of publication.

Primarily, The Guardsman will endeavor to bring to you a complete coverage of the news about the campus and of all college activities. In addition, feature material, in the form of humor and otherwise, fords, heh?

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The Place Is Here, The Time Now; You've A Right To Be Heard

recedes to the junior college level of once a week and to once a month publications.

Because this All-American rating is made in relationship newspapers of other colleges and universities, we hope that when our work of a professionally, high standard has been recognized, it will reflect in turn upon City College and the students as a whole.

SHARE THE HONORS As we are proud of this publication, you as students should also share these honors. Because of your continual alertness and sensitivity to your publication, we are in the continual process of improvement.

In bringing you this paper twice a week, we want to feel that it is yours. We'll do the leg work and mechanics. We'll meet our obligations the best we can. But our final mark of achievement will rest in your reception of the finished product.

For expression of approval or disapproval, this Ram's Horn is yours. This means that any subject that interests you is welcome to be aired here. If you do not understand a policy of the college, have an idea for improvement of the college, ad infinitum, you write them and we'll print them.

Letters to the Editor may be left in The Guardsman office, Building 12, or if more convenient with the telephone operator in the main building. Just put them in an envelope and address them to The Guardsman—Herbert Levy, Editor.

In 14 semesters of association with the ACP, 12 times The Guardsman has received the highest award, known as an All-American rating. Since 1947, The Guardsman has been entered with the four year colleges and universities which publish a paper twice a week. The first group is the university dailies, followed by the group in which The Guardsman is entered. The grouping

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Jim Jensen Leaves CCSF For New Post As Track Coach Of Cal Poly College

Jim Jensen, likeable track and swimming coach at City College, left the local campus during the summer to accept a new post at Cal Poly, a four-year college.

Jensen coached the local cindermen to the championship of the Northern California Junior College Conference in 1946 while taking the runner-up spot to Stockton Junior College in 1948.

The popular mentor was instrumental in guiding the Rams into second place in the conference swimming race last semester.

During the off-season Jensen taught Hygiene '21 classes in addition to taking charge of many physical education periods in the men's gymnasium.

The former Ram mentor won the respect and admiration of the men he coached and directed while at the college.

Jensen was one of the more popular coaches while he spent his tenure on the local campus grounds.

Taking the former City College coach's place will be Roy Burkhead, who will help direct the football and track teams.

Sign-ups For Golf, Basketball Now Open

As another semester, and thus another Fall sign-up for varsity golf and basketball, rolls around at the college, students interested in signing up for these teams are urged to apply to Coach Ralph Hillsman in the men's gymnasium at the first opportunity.

Varsity golfers are requested by Coach Ralph Hillsman to sign-up in his 3 o'clock gym class that meets daily and they are also to argue no class schedules so as to have no classes after 3 p.m.

All potential bucket hangers are asked to enroll in Hillsman 2 o'clock gym class on Monday and Wednesday, or on Tuesday and Thursday. Class schedules should include no classes after 3 p.m. for work-out purposes and league meets, Hillsman said.

Organizations of this type for women are Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau and Zeta Chi.

Co-social clubs are the Chinese Students Club, Latin American Club, and the Hawaiian Club.

Religious and cultural activities may be found in the Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Club, Tav Zadak Nun and Cosmopolitan Society.

The A.V.C. and the X.G.I. Society are open to veterans having served honorably during World War II.

Miss Swicegood particularly urged that women students from high school athletic associations investigate the opportunities to be found in a college organization of such character.

WAA officers for the semester are Shirley Austin, president; Jean Sitter, vice-president; Annette Warden, secretary; and Shirley Howard, treasurer.

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Returning Lettermen Strengthen Chances For Winning Season

Gridders Practice Hard For Spots In Starting Eleven

By Walt Roising

WITH varsity sports at the college inactive during the summer, the average campus student might well think that the conference blizzards also ignored all athletic problems for the short vacation. Contrary to this public opinion, however, the officials have been more than busy.

During the early part of summer an important meeting was held in Pasadena, in reference to the "Little Rose Bowl" game, which is now held annually in the Southern California "village," the second week of December.

Of course, with football season starting now, the plans drawn up by the junior college conference members remain an active subject and could easily affect the Rams if an outstanding pigskin record were achieved this semester.

San Francisco's Dr. J. Paul Mohr headed the new nine-man board which met in Southern California, and the first problem discussed was setting the date for the third "Little Rose Bowl" game, scheduled for December 11 in Pasadena.

Many changes in last year's plan were also made by the committee but the most important move was that only California two year colleges, with the exception of Phoenix J. C., will be eligible for the Western bid to the bowl.

Other plans approved included a \$26,000 budget while the Signal Oil Company, the original underwriter, dropped completely out of the picture. Of the games net the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce, original sponsor, will receive 30 per cent, the Western and Eastern teams each 25 per cent, and the California Association of Junior Colleges a charity to be selected each year.

The "Little Rose Bowl" is finally becoming an important game because the Junior colleges are now aware of their outstanding possibilities and will no longer be side-tracked and pressured by the larger universities, as was the case five and ten years ago.

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City College of San Francisco will definitely be in the running for top conference football honors this fall with the return of seven lettermen from the 1947 squad.

With only three weeks of football practice behind him, Coach Grover Klemmer, named yesterday the outstanding football candidates.

QUARTERBACK — Bob Toquinto and Jack Marcus are the top men directing the T formation attack. Toquinto was the first string quarterback last year and is a good passer and runner.

Marcus has shown great improvement and is very clever in mixing up the plays. Toquinto, because of his experience, rates the edge.

LEFT HALF — Ollie Matson and Ken Foster. Matson will most likely start at this position because he is an outstanding runner, who broke the San Francisco prep scoring mark last season, and is also a good defensive player.

RIGHT HALF — Walt Jordan and Jim Gifford. Jordan and Gifford were with last fall's football team, but didn't see much action. This position rates a toss-up.

FULLBACK — Cornelius O'Shea and Roy Georzi. Little is known about these two fullback candidates. CENTER — Bob Bagley and Dean Davenport. Bagley played tackle for Menlo J. C. last year and is a strong bulwark in the line while Davenport was injured in the season's opening scrimmage and will be out of action for possibly the first two games.

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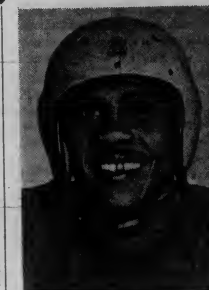
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OLLIE MATSON, football great, who broke the Academic Athletic Association prep scoring record here last year while playing for George Washington High, is now a candidate for the Ram team. —courtesy S.F. Call-Bulletin

CCSF Grid Schedule

City College of San Francisco's grid schedule for the fall season of 1948 is composed of 10 games. This includes all Northern California Junior College Conference games played by the Ram eleven. Inter-sectional contests are also included.

- Sept. 24—Monterey Peninsula here.
- Oct. 2—Vallejo J.C. there. (Nite)
- Oct. 9—Sacramento College here. (Nite)
- Oct. 16—Marin College there. (Nite)
- Oct. 22—San Mateo J.C. at Kezar.
- Oct. 29—East LAJC here.
- Nov. 6—LACC at Los Angeles. (Nite)
- Nov. 11—Hartnell College at Salinas.
- Nov. 19—Stockton J.C. at Kezar.
- Nov. 27—Modesto J.C. there.

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Ram CHOPS

By ROY PASINI

SPRING has gone and once again we turn to the colorful Fall semester. Here at the college all is in readiness.

The new monicker hangs majestically from the side of the main buildings, the gridiron machine is well oiled and ready to roll, and things in general are in a happy state of confusion, resulting in a very normal condition.

Let us be one of the first to welcome one and all back into the cozy little fold. In the spirit of friendliness, a tour of the campus top spots seems to be in order.

CHECKING THE CAMPUS

High on the hate list is "Pneumonia Hill," that modernistic structure atop the main grassy knoll, which pokes its nose high into the clouds in order to give the elements a better crack at molesting its features. New students are very easily distinguished from the oldies because of this architectural achievement. They're weather-beaten in more ways than one.

The main tent also features the silver pole. You just aren't anybody if you don't ignore the no smoking signs and have your between class rehabilitator with all the other big timers around the silver shaft.

The elevators are a great alibi for first week cutting. Many a homestead genius has attempted to beat the snarling stairway traffic jam by making like a janitor with a net result of nothing.

GYM WORKOUT

Leaving the intellectual plant, heading downhill, of course, for this establishment is just loaded with ups and downs, an eager tourist would probably head for the division of brawny endeavor where the body as well as the brain is developed.

The college boasts a gym and about there the athletic picture draws a blank as far as equipment, "stadiums," and other sporting necessities go, but more of that later. Many a lusty voice has been raised in hopes of finding a remedy for this evil but to date it has all been to no avail.

Ah, but for the beauty of the West Campus. Time was when the beauty was a little more noticeable, in the form of Uncle Sammie's Waves, but occasionally a petite Ramette can be seen strolling along the protective passageways.

NO ONE LIVES THERE

That rustic old structure which greets the eye just this side of the Phelan Avenue gate is not a new veterans housing settlement, by the way. It will serve its purpose tonight when the mass of railroad ties becomes an economy sized bonfire with gleeful little Rams doing a premature victory dance around its base.

Let's get off to a red hot start at the big bonfire rally tonight at 8:30.

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO



THE NEWLY ELECTED Associated Student Council members are herewith presented to the students. Front row, left to right, Jim Fernoff, James Coffman, George Capanio, Frank Ferguson, president; Bob Jennings, who is not returning; Don Schumacher, and Jim Davis.

Student Council Holds Meet Today

By Roy Pasini

Parliamentary procedure swings into the campus spotlight today at noon when Associated Student President Frank Ferguson convenes his council in Room 4D on the west campus for their first official meeting of the Fall semester.

In order to speed up the meetings, which are open to all interested students, Ferguson plans to conduct a class on the proper usage of Robert's Rules of Order for all council members.

Parking Permits To Be Given By Lottery

Parking permits will be issued on the basis of a lottery so as to give both old and new students an equal opportunity of parking in the west campus area, according to Edward E. Sandys, dean of men.

Sandys explained that boxes were placed in the student lounge during registration for the purpose of collecting names of students interested in obtaining parking space.

The area to be used for parking consists of the regular parking lot, plus the space between Building 13 (The Waldorf) and the auditorium.

Graphic Arts Revise Faculty Member List

Summer session students in Graphic arts revised the old mimeographed list of faculty members and turned out a new look, eight page booklet which will be issued today.

The booklet, for faculty and office use, is the product of Robert H. Stice, Jr., cover designer; Frank Kaiser, summer session transfer student from California; Robert DeRango and Jess Cleveland, graphic arts major. The project was under the direction of George Mullany.

Rear, left to right, Edward Toner, Joseph Flynn, Jack Jones, John Pifer, John Kearns, Del Rainer, vice-president, who is not returning; Jack Hurley, Alice Tatam, and Walt McRae.

Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 4D in the administration building, west campus.

By familiarizing the councilmen with the proper functions of their office, Ferguson hopes to eliminate arguments by council members and thus allow more time for necessary business.

Ferguson also revealed that during the summer months work was continued on the task of organizing an Alumni Association by liaison officer Jack Hagan.

Free For All Edition Of Opening Guardsman

Following a traditional "opening semester" policy, this first edition of The Guardsman will be distributed to all students, regardless of whether they possess Associated Student cards.

Points of distribution will be the guard shack and center hall of the main building. The succeeding editions, however, will only be given to members of the Associated students.

Navy Reserve Offers Train And Earn Plan

Qualified male students of the college may enroll in Organized Divisions of the Naval Reserve for spare time training and earning, the Navy announced yesterday.

One day's pay may be earned by attendance at each two hour a night weekly drill of Organized units. Uniforms are furnished at no cost to the trainee, and the type of training may be selected by the Reservist.

To explain further opportunities offered by the Naval Reserve, Lt. Jc. L. N. Hoffman, USN, Reserve Recruiting Officer, will be at the Student Lounge October 5.

College Music And Drama Departments Expand Programs

Students interested in drama and music are offered wider fields of study this semester—more than ever before in the college's history.

The Opera Workshop (Music 18), keeping in close touch with the professional world, is designed for study of roles from standard light and grand opera, Flossie Badger, music instructor, announced yesterday.

"Following vocal auditions, 20 students were selected during the summer session for training in the workshop and it's possible a few more may qualify in this course," Miss Badger added, "which also intends to better the student's poise and performance through dancing, fencing, diction, and Italian courses."

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Miss Badger, is open to students who pass an audition.

Other opportunities in music open to students are the Women's Chorus, directed by Gertrude "Nipper" and the Men's Chorus, directed by Harold Cunningham, with no auditions required. The college orchestra and band, under the direction of Mike Cahn, is open through audition, while the Listening Hour is open to all students.

Drama try-outs are scheduled for Monday, September 27, in Room 28, according to Lloyd Slater, drama instructor, and students may either bring their own script or borrow one from the instructor.

Participant in any production will win the student credit for Speech 16. Several one-act plays are scheduled along with two main three-act productions.

The men's loan fund is sponsored by the Rotary Club, and the amount borrowed cannot exceed \$500 per semester, or \$1000 for each year. The loan is to be repaid, by installments, over a period of three years after graduation.

The women's loan fund is somewhat similar to the men's, although it is under a different sponsorship. They will be expected to pay a three per cent interest annually, and repay the principle as soon after graduation as is possible.

Joseph Amori, placement director of the college, said, "Judging from the numerous calls from employers, the holiday demand will be even greater this year than last when approximately 3000 students were placed."

Students are requested to register early for holiday work, because many of the firms have started to sign up workers already.

Part time jobs are available in the following locations: gas stations, bakeries, department stores, and the following workers are needed: typists, bus boys, stock clerks, station attendants. The wages range from \$1.00 to \$1.50 an hour for highly skilled operations.

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. and dinner will be offered from 5 to 6:15 p.m. The regular luncheon hours of 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. are in effect again this semester.

Phi Beta Deltas Open Social Season Friday

Inaugurating an active social calendar, Phi Beta Delta presents its semi-annual Shipwreck Dance Friday, October 1, in the West Campus Auditorium, Chuck Hingesberger, president, announced yesterday.

Dancing will be from 8 to midnight to the music played by Ben Watkins and his orchestra; free gardenias and other prizes are also on the program. Attire for the affair should follow a nautical theme, Hingesberger added; however, sarongs and bathing suits are banned. Bids are \$1.25 per couple.

A bonfire rally to rouse spirit for the gridiron contest with Vallejo will follow immediately after the dance.

Band Needs Musicians To Fill Empty Ranks

Invitation to membership in the City College band was extended by Mike Cahn, instructor, to former college musicians and interested new students.

A shortage of musicians caused postponement of the band half time activities during the City College and Monterey Peninsula football game Friday.

Uniforms have been issued to the 12 returning musicians. Bob Sears is the student manager.

Vacated Council Posts Filled At First Session

Acceptance of committee appointments and election of three council members were the primary items cleared from Student President Frank Ferguson's desk during last Thursday's opening council session.

New Loans Funds For Students Available

Life members of the California Scholarship Federation are invited to become associate members in the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, during their first semester in college.

Students interested in this organization may sign up with Edwin A. Cranston, adviser, in Room 170.

Other students are eligible for membership the following semester if they achieve an average of 2.0 with a minimum of 30 grade points in at least 12 units. No grade may be lower than C.

Cranston also announced last week that two loan funds are now available for use by City College students.

One fund is for women students and the other for men students. The primary purpose of both funds is to assist students in finishing their Junior and Senior years of college, with no repayment expected until after the student has completed his full four years and is working full time at his or her chosen occupation.

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Cooking Classes Will Serve Student Meals

Under the supervision of chefs Pierre Costin and Edward Nyland, the cooking classes of the hotel and restaurant division will serve early morning breakfasts and evening dinners for students' accommodation.

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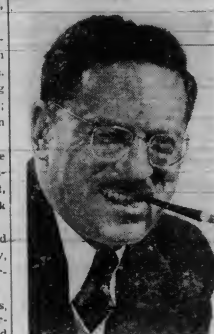
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Pulitzer Prize Winning Photographer Is Now Member City College Faculty



JOE ROSENTHAL, famed war time cameraman and winner of six awards for photography including the Pulitzer prize, calls his prize winning shot of the flag going up on Iwo Jima, "lucky, but not an entirely accidental break."—Courtesy of S. F. Chronicle.

Petition Deadline Marked For Oct. 1

Although complete figures indicating the number of students registered for the Fall semester are not yet available, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned that the last day for filing of petitions for adding or changing of courses has been set for Friday, October 1.

Wednesday, November 10, has been designated as the last day for filing petitions for intention of dropping courses.

Miss Learnard warned that students should watch these two dates as the time for adding or dropping courses is much shorter than previous semesters. All changes in programs must be given at the counseling office, Miss Learnard added.

Elmer Dickey Sensational At Pre-Monterey Game Bonfire Rally; 1300 Students Show

By Jack Hulce

This semester's first pre-game rally, last Thursday, not only demonstrated college talent and spirit, but also the Elmer Dickey brand of popularity that keeps pace with his growing fame.

An estimated 1,375 clamoring City Collegians received the tenor's fire-side songs with ovations that said, "Welcome back, Elmer. You're still tops in our hit parade."

Rally Commissioner Bill Hansen served a great bonfire program with off-the-cuff talks by Coach Grover Klummer, Handsome Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, and a few grunts from Sammy the Ram. Also featured were the college yell leaders, a male quartet, and a few members of the drama club.

The highlight of the night, however, was the modest Dickey.

There are many things about Dickey, who graduated here last June and is now majoring in voice at the San Francisco State College, that assure his standing of "first in the hearts of his college mates."

His voice helps. It has been praised by such artists as Maxim Shapirou, famed concert pianist; Noel Sullivan,

a leading donor to things musical, and Gaetano Merola, director of the San Francisco Opera Company.

This summer Dickey found that Merola's help was not limited to plaudits. Merola's indirect efforts placed Dickey on the Standard Oil

Instructor Rosenthal Has 18 Years Experience As A News Camera Man

By Jack Hulce

World War II's greatest photographer is prize-winning Joe Rosenthal, of the San Francisco Chronicle—and City College.

The man who captured on film the immortal flag-raising atop Mount Suribachi at Iwo Jima, during the recent war, is now instructing Press Photography 87A.

Little in the bespectacled instructor's appearance suggests that he has experienced 18 years of rough-and-tumble camera work for San Francisco newspapers, witnessed six invasions as a Pacific Theatre war correspondent, and shot the most famous photo reflection of the war.

What kind of man is Rosenthal—famed news photographer?

He commented on the "picture" he chooses to call a "lucky, but not an entirely accidental, break."

"I hope nobody will ever have a chance to take such a photo again!"

"One of the reasons I say this is because only three out of the six men who were in the picture are still alive. The others were killed in action." The ace cameraman added, "The sight of dying men is a high price to pay for a 'scrap.'"

Answering rumors that the picture was "staged," Rosenthal explained, "I knew the men were going up Suribachi to replace a smaller American flag that had been hastily set-up at the summit, and I placed myself in position for a good shot."

He continued dryly, "The men erected the new flag-site without any instructions from me."

The graying Rosenthal's eyes looked up to the office clock as he concluded, "My eyes barred me from service; but they let me portray the men who were fighting."

Talent Bureau Hangs Out Help Wanted Sign

The college talent bureau, located on the first floor of the main building, is in search of all types of talented persons to participate in local affairs, Hewitt Kendall, Jr., talent bureau head, announced recently.

To avoid confusion and facilitate operation of student matters, Edwin Sandys, dean of men, gave out the following instructions:

1. All authorized college organizations must obtain new meetings places from Assistant Dean John Brady in Building 3.
2. Lost articles which are found should be turned in to the telephone office in the main building, and same should be picked up in Dean Sandys' office in Bldg. 2. This means that students should not try to obtain lost articles at the telephone office.
3. All signs and notices to be posted should be cleared through William Eckert, Room 349, in main building, for the bulletin boards in the main building and through Dean Brady in building 2 for west campus bulletin boards.

Lockers Issued To 800 Students Today

Eight hundred fortunate students will be given lockers today at 1:30 p.m. John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

The lockers, Brady said, can be obtained by applying for them in the lounge.

There are only 400 lockers, Brady continued, and even by having two students share each locker there will still be over 4000 students without lockers.

Name Spelling, Jobs? But We Have Fun . . .

Beginning the comedy of errors, the Thursday, September 23, edition of The Guardsman reported that "George Lenares" is the secretary of the San Francisco 49ers. It's quite all right, except the gentleman's name is Gerald Linares, and his football association consists of watching games at Kezar. He happens to be the Park Commission secretary.

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Out-Of-The-Hat Parking Permits Are Keynote For Campus Equality

IN the spirit of complete equality, under the direction of Dean Edward E. Sandys, parking permits are now being distributed to the lucky 400.

Rather than the inefficient first come, first served method, Sandys inaugurated the "out of the hat" system, whereby everyone desirous of a permit had an equal opportunity to obtain one.

Martha Stone, secretary to the deans, surrounded by three or so witnesses, dipped her "lily white" into a box and drew out 400 names, hence 400 parking permits.

To the estimated 400 who weren't fortunate enough to park their "wheels" in the west campus, there should not be too much disappointment.

After all, the hike from Ocean or Phelan Avenue to the classrooms really isn't very far.

Continuing along with the object of opportunity for all, the opportunity for an expanded college life for the students seems to be in joining the various clubs and organizations of which there are around fifty.

Group interest in culture, sports, aesthetics, social life, politics, touting the horses, ad infinitum are available to all students on the campus.

According to Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, the various clubs and groups are the backbone of the college. Within the realm of these organizations lies the future as to the progress of the college, as to the spirit as well as the integration of the college in the community.

Brady re-stated that the whole success of the student undertakings about the campus is dependent on the full support of the students in financing the activities of the Associated Students.

The Guardsman, without reservation, supports the statements and purpose of Dean Brady in encouraging active support in the Associated Students.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

THE mysteries of registration were revealed September 20-21 to some 2000 new students as they sought higher education at City College of San Francisco.

The two-day registration period for new students was notable for its traditional biannual

falling victim to the "class closed" sign, each

new voice chanted over the loudspeaker, "class closed."

New students appeared to be about enrollment, for

At such times as the line

ing to his adviser decreased, the registrant found himself attempting a program choice. By remarks of other students he found that this choice wasn't so simple, for an announcement of "class closed" meant the entire revision of a schedule.

Everything appeared to be rolling smoothly: his entire schedule was filled out and although he had a 4-hour break 3 days a week, he knew he could employ the time industriously with card-playing at the local cardrooms.

"Now," he said to his adviser, "do I receive my registration card?"

"Oh, no," his adviser replied, "your troubles are just starting. Hustle up to the third floor, and have the instructors check off your trial study list. You'll receive an I. B. M. card for each course. Don't lose them!"

He entered the room housing the English department sign-up and put in his bid for English 21a at 10 a.m.

"Just closed!" a stern-looking individual told him—the gentleman is actually a good man, but to a hapless registrant he was awful! The English department was a turmoil! An efficient system soon was confused when an omi-

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Letters to the Editor

[Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in the Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.]

• Wanted: Members
Editor, The Guardsman:

We are now at the beginning of another CCSC semester. Fall semester, with its large enrollment, should hold many students who are interested in the "good things" of life today. Our campus has many activities and organizations. And there is room for many new ones.

This semester, more than any, the clubs are extending their ranks to take in anyone who is interested in the club's particular activity. They are many and varied such as skiing, bowling, drama, medical, singing,

sports, photography, fellowship clubs, and others.

To forestall those who think there are partialities or favorites only accepted into organizations, we definitely state NO.

An invitation is extended mainly to the new students of our college to join the club of your interest and to participate in student activities.

Those interested in becoming members of an organization may receive information by leaving his name, address, and club of his particular interests in the box labeled Club Advisory Board in the Associated Student office, Building 2, West Campus.

James M. Davis,
Pres., Club Advisory Board

• Thanks To Volunteers
Editor, The Guardsman:

We wish to thank all those students

Club Offerings: Administration Lauds Volunteers

who so ably assisted us through the registration period that ended last week. Without their help, the task of the administration would have been overwhelming.

The close cooperation shown by both faculty and students in this job of registering some 5000 students has demonstrated once again that such cooperation is possible and in this case actual.

The continued close association of all elements about the campus points to a greater and more profitable semester for all the students.

Again, we wish to take this opportunity, through the medium of The Guardsman, to thank all those who assisted us through registration.

John J. Brady,
Assistant Dean.

Club Cavalcade

[Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.]

• A. V. C.: There will be a meeting on September 30 open to all veterans of World War II. Coming activities for this semester will be discussed.

• Mu Iota Psi: Election of officers will take place during Friday's college hour in Room 1A. The meeting is open to all interested in music and music activities.

• Tri Epsilon: Members who have not secured their pictures should obtain same from Bob McVey immediately.

• W. A. A.: There will be a mass meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in the women's gymnasium.

Broken Paw Causes Loss Of Olympic Berth For CC

By Dayton Lawson

The trade winds surrounding the islands of Samoa blew fair for sure when they wafted a lad by the name of Frank Suega toward the St. Francis metropolis. They blew even fairer when they gave him a gentle nudge in the direction of City College of San Francisco.

Suega took the hint and enrolled as a freshman for the Spring semester of '48, thereby initiating the legend.

Suega is a boxer. A good boxer. But for the fact that he fractured a bone in his right hand during the semi-finals at Sacramento the latter part of last semester, he might very well have carved his niche deep in City College history by becoming the first representative to the Olympic Games—the Phelan Avenue institution has had.

A 36-second knockout

Withal, he still knocked out his opponent in 30 seconds of the first round, broken hand and all.

The following evening he had an engagement with the Olympic Club's classy veteran, the widely-publicized Grant Butcher, the winner of that bout making the trip to London.

Newspaper accounts tell us that Butcher eventually qualified, and the rest is history.

Suega is back this semester with his hand out of the cast, however, and is ready to supply Coach Roy Diederichsen with plenty of action.

Boxing is the Suega family is something more than a hobby. It's an obsession.

As a tadpole back in Pago Pago, Suega was under the influence of both his brother, a fair country middleweight in his own right, and his father, who taught him the fundamentals early in life. At ten years of age, the boys could hold their own with lads twice their size.

Suega is taking Law Enforcement as a major, and plans to go into police work upon graduation.

Among the 130 odd students enrolled in the college's world renowned Hotel and Restaurant division are five from New England, three from Honolulu, one from England and two from Daly City.

ALL-IMPORTANT FOOTBALL publicity activities were set in motion early this week by members of the graphic arts department and the college publicity committee. The first product of this activity, which will be distributed to local and downtown business establishments, is being displayed by Frank Ferguson, Associated Students president, and Bea Groger, Associated Student vice-president.

Process used was silk screen and the work done by Allan Toivonen, student in the graphic arts department, who is standing behind Miss Groger.

The poster features each home game on the Ram 1948 grid schedule, through application of last minute information. Typography is by Richard Briggs, journalism and graphic arts major.

Waldorf Home To Vets, Waves, Now Hold Class

Like an old tramp freighter, the rust-spotted hulk, known locally as the Waldorf, and moored on the west campus, has been called upon to house yet another cargo.

Waves, the first cargo, were replaced by a tide of returning veterans and their wives. Now, single veterans share the deck with a class room for knowledge-hungry students.

ANCIENT HISTORY

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Rams Whip Monterey In First 37-0

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Rams Eagerly Prepare For Saturday's Clash With Rugged Vallejo Redskins

Coach Grover Klemmer will take the Ram gridders on the road Saturday night to face the always rugged Vallejo Redskins, in City College's second NCJC conference football clash of the season.

Vallejo will possess the advantage of being the home team, the game being played at Corbus Field, with the kickoff at 8 p.m.

With quarterback Bob Toquinto calling the signals for the local T-formation contingent, the Rams are out to avenge last year's 12-0 defeat at the hand of the Redskins.

The red and white football squad has been strengthened at the fullback post with the turnout of Julian Bala, former All-City back from Commerce High here.

Losing most of his outstanding prospects, Coach Collin O. Kilby of Vallejo is building his spread formation attack around Fred Pelana, leading punter of the conference last year, and two sparkling ends, Emery Johnson and Joe Fournier.

The Rams' chances for top conference honors may depend on the decision of this week's game.

Deadline Set For Intramural Hoopsters

Any student interested in entering a team in the intramural basketball league is requested to fill out the entry below with the required information and hand it in to Tom Wilson at the men's gymnasium no later than Friday, October 8.

Wilson is now working on the schedule and has set the starting date for the first round of casaba competition to begin on October 11, 3 p.m., in the men's gymnasium.

Three Prep All-City Stars At College

Coach Ralph Hillman has a sunny outlook toward his future basketball squad this semester when he has such All-City Prep Stars as Bud Matheny of Lowell, Al Munn of Lincoln, and Les Brilliant also of Lincoln, enrolled at the college.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due October 8

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Friday, October 8, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through Friday. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented

If independent team, name of team

Manager of team: Name Address Phone

Captain of team: Name Address Phone

Name of players: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8.

Signed (Team Manager)

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Five Varsity Boxers Return To Boost Future Ram Hopes

Affable Roy Diederichsen, who pilots the destinies of pugilism, collegiate style, is a happy man today.

Virtually every performer from last season's crack varsity squad, which was accorded ranking among the top five two-year colleges in the nation, is back.

That enthusiasm toward the sport has been greatly increased is evident by the record turnout of 30 prospects for the forthcoming boxing season, which assume a competitive nature early in January.

Veteran leather tossers John Fisher, Jim Wilson, Len Garcia, Roy Damas, and rugged Frank Suega form the nucleus of a capable team backed up by a promising crop of intramural finalists.

Nick Canuli, 145; Joe Jackson, 160, and hard hitting, heavy Gil Lazara, 175, are eager to prove their class in the sweat and sweat industry along with Johnson Chow, Nelson Yee, Joey Karp, Ken Jung, Ed Sato, and Joe Veagovic.

Tentatively scheduled to provide stiff opposition to Ram ambitions within the squared circle come spring, in addition to NCJC conference foes, are teams from Stanford, California, Santa Clara, and San Francisco State.

San Jose State, last season's P. C. C. intercollegiate kingpin, and a group of scrappers from Hawaii University, en route to the national finals, will also square off against the Red and White.

The coveted goal of all local ringsters is participation in the NCJC Tournament which will be staged in Pasadena along about April.

All individuals desirous of applying their talents in fistic activity are advised to make known their intentions to Coach Diederichsen in the men's gymnasium.

Intramural competition will be continued this semester in all weight divisions.

WAA Holds Important Meeting Tomorrow

The Women's Athletic Association is getting off to a fast start this semester with a mass meeting and coed badminton game tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. Shirley Austin, president, said.

Coeducational sports will be stressed again this semester, Miss Austin added. They include horseback riding, bowling, and badminton.

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Lightning Fast Backfield And Strong Formidable Line Stops Lobos Before Overflowing Crowd In NCJC Clash

Scoring touchdowns almost at will, the Ram gridders rolled to an easy victory over the Monterey Peninsula Lobos Friday night, 37-0, before a freezing but enthusiastic home gathering of 6,287 on

Lake Merced's State Field.

Sparked by the running of Ollie Matson, sensational left halfback, and Bob Toquinto, smooth working quarterback, the local football electricly captured their NCJC conference opener by powering over an inept Monterey team.

The Rams scored the second time they handled the pigskin, marching 53 yards to paydirt, the payoff coming on a 20 yard pass from quarterback Toquinto to end Bill Koenig. The try for extra point was no good.

Matson went over from six yards out for the next City College score, culminating a determined 56 yard drive near the end of the first quarter.

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Ram CHOPS

By ROY PASINI

JUDGING from the show of hustle displayed by a couple of campus outfits at last week's rally and grid fest, it seems as though City College may find itself in the midst of a semi-warm pigskin season before long.

Leading the way in arousing a bit of much needed "rah-rah" spirit around the local plant, Tri-Epsilon came forth with a handy little football program which was distributed for gratis at the Friday night opener.

GET YOUR PROGRAM

The indispensable face placers, absent from the local grid picture with the exception of the Damon Runyon tussle last year, are the first of a series to be produced for all hotheads. Most of the heavy work on the project is being handled by a level-headed lad, Jack Sommers, who has his boys going all out this semester.

At present the plans for future programs call for the addition of two more pages to be used for giving eager fans a little low down on the background of both coaches and players.

This same public spirited group also had a hand, through the medium of old railroad ties, in creating the bonfire, which met its fate Thursday night, but not before some local characters had stocked their winter wood pile with the top story of the structure.

SAMMIE THE RAM

Through the courtesy of the Phi Beta Delta boys, Sammie the Ram made his Fall debut at the State field fracas a successful if not graceful effort.

Sammie, a take-off from Cal's Oskie, was born late last semester and has been under the able care of the Deltas during the summer.

Head trainer for the man made Ram is Jim Fernhoff, who seems to have fattened up his protegee in preparation for a very active season on the gridiron this year.

Sammie will be beheaded at season's end, thereby revealing his hornless noggin to his ever-loving admirers.

The example has been set. All that is needed now is a little more of the same old college try.

A repeat performance by other organizations, along similar lines, could be instrumental in making this a sweet and profitable season for the Ram gridders as well as the Ram followers.

Social Dance Class Rescues Wallflowers

By Rose Hardie

Ceeds who are annoyed by clumsy dancing partners will be relieved to hear that the social dancing class is issuing a call for men to learn to dance.

The dances emphasized will be the Fox Trot, the Waltz, and the Rhumba.

The men will be glad to learn that there are many women waiting to join this class, so they needn't worry about a lack of dance partners.

The class is held Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. All men interested in becoming poised on the dance floor, as well as gaining many feminine admirers in the future, should apply for aid to Betty Heckman in the women's gymnasium for information.

Music Department Needs Accompanists

At the present time the Opera Workshop, the Men's and Women's Chorus, and the voice classes are without adequate piano accompaniment. Flossie Badger, music director, announced last week.

Full credit in the course will be given students who are selected for these positions. Miss Badger said, and applicants will be interviewed in Building 1, the music building.

Hurley Play Area Groundbreaking Nears

'Avenue' Highs Top Frosh Enrollment

Crowded classrooms will be but slightly relieved with this semester's un-official enrollment figures which approximate last year's record registration of more than 5,000 students, and which show the "Avenue" highs leading freshman entrants.

Outstanding trends noted by observers were a decrease in veteran enrollment; a ratio of one woman to three men; and leader in sending high school students is apparently Washington High, which sent nearly 250 of its graduates to City College.

Closely trailing the ex-Eagles are Lincoln students numbering 181 souls. Coping third place honors, 166 future leaders moved in from nearby Balboa.

As Washington goes, so goes the Bay area, which will daily disgorge more than 700 commuters bound for City College (affectionately known as Pneumonia Hill).

Washington's lead is only the latest demonstration of an old trend. Another "old story" is that 3 to 1 ratio (or is it ratio) of men to lovelies, which was broken gently to our



MARY JANE LEARNARD, tireless registrar, solved many a freshman problem during registration, the "plague" that hits the college semi-annually.

gentlemen readers in the first paragraphs.

Ever since 1937, with the exception of the war years, City College men have been fighting this ratio, but it's too big for all of them.

Foreign enrollment holds steady with 160 persons, most of them from

Village Children To Have Sandboxes, Slides, Swings

Hurley Village playground is within a month and a half of completion, Allan Maxwell, student manager of Hurley Village, announced last week.

The playground, which is being made possible through the proceeds of the Vagabond Kipp, the Frim light opera staged by the college last spring, is to be used by veterans' children living in the Hurley Village Housing Project.

Facilities to be afforded the children at the new playground include the following: two large sand boxes; three swing sets for larger children, and three swing sets for small children; one 16 foot slide and one smaller slide; a "Jungle Jim" climbing bar, and one combination swing and climbing bar.

Cost of the playground is set at \$550 which includes \$250 for play equipment; \$200 for fencing the playground area; \$50 for sand boxes, and \$50 for any other unexpected expenses.

The San Francisco City Housing Authority, Maxwell said, recently donated two park benches for the playground and the Standard Building Co. is giving the sawdust and shavings necessary to fill the play boxes.

"The playground," Maxwell said, "is a god-send for these kids who have heretofore had only mud-puddles and other make-shift playthings to while away their time."

Tryouts Today For Potential Actors

Tryouts for all potential actors are being held in Room 28, today and tomorrow from 2 to 3 p. m., according to Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor.

Students are advised to bring their own scripts, or if necessary use the department's.

Plans have been made for two major productions of three acts each, and a number of one act plays, Sisler said.

Opportunity for increasing the student thespian's performance and poise is being offered through courses in fencing, Eurythmics, a study of principles and practices of the dance, stage makeup, and stage craft, Sisler added.

The facilities of Room 28 are being improved by the installation of stage light dimmers, new stage sets and properties. Also new construction plans have been made for increasing the theatrical effectiveness of Room Twenty-eight.



"I smoked CHESTERFIELDS off stage while making my new picture, THE LOVES OF CARMEN. There's no finer smoke. I know... It's MY cigarette."

Bette Davis

STARRING IN THE LOVES OF CARMEN A COLUMBIA TECHNICOLOR PICTURE A BECKWORTH CORPORATION PRODUCTION

Mary Lee Paulson, ABC GIRL of University of Colorado says—

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GATHERED IN the Board of Directors' Room at the War Memorial Opera House, left to right: Herbert Levy, Guardsman editor; Marge Towler; Bob Coy, California Arts and Crafts; Jack Hulst, and Patricia Metcalf, of Arts and Crafts College, in picture at right, discuss Symphony Forum organization.

DEEPLY ENGROSSED in a list of coming Symphony Forum concerts are the representatives pictured at left, from left to right: Marge Towler, attending the University of California; Ed Couch, chairman of the forum, who hails from the University of San Francisco; Babe Moorhead, past secretary of the group and also standing in for U.C.; Howard Skinner, secretary of the San Francisco Musical Association and Forum advisor; Jack Hulst, City College representative, and Patricia Metcalf, from the California College of Arts and Crafts.



Midnight Bonfire Rally Cancelled, But Nautical Costumes, Football Pregame Fever, Infest Shipwreck Dance Tonight

Cancellation of the previously announced bonfire rally will not prevent a pre-game football spirit from prevailing at the Phi Beta Delta's Shipwreck Dance tonight, Chuck Hingsbergen, president, announced today.

The dance, inaugurating an active social calendar, is scheduled from 9 to midnight in the west-campus auditorium, and will feature the music of Ben Watkins and his orchestra.

Attire for the affair should be as nautical as possible, but absolutely no sarongs or bathing suits will be allowed, Hingsbergen said. Bids are \$1.25 per couple. They are on sale at the student bank from 9 to 1:30 o'clock.

The auditorium will be decorated with netting and soft lights for the enjoyment of the dancers. Free gardens and other prizes will be awarded during the three hour festival, Hingsbergen said.

The festivities prelude the City College vs. Vallejo football contest tomorrow night at Vallejo. Kickoff time is slated at 8 p.m.

Five Prizes Awarded Gardening Students

Five first prizes from the San Mateo Floral Fiesta have been garnered by students of the floriculture department here, Harry Nelson, department head, announced today.

Students started work at the flower show before registration this semester and have a week and a half still to show their landscaping and floral arrangements.

The classes hit a perfect score by earning five "bests" in the five divisions of the contest they entered, Nelson said.

Apparently hoping for more high rewards for their garden culture, plans are already being made for the Oakland Flower Show which is held annually in the spring, Nelson announced.

Technicolor Films Planned This Fall

Two technicolor films headline a series of film travogues scheduled for presentation here this semester.

The films, San Francisco, Queen of the West, and The Gay Nineties, will be shown today at 11:10 o'clock in Room 156, under the supervision of Madison Devlin, instructor in charge of visual aids.

A new series of films will be shown every Friday directly following the college hour and will run for approximately 30 minutes. This will give the students with a free hour plenty of time for lunch.

Devlin promises that this program and all those to follow will be of much interest to the student.

Club Room Numbers Listed For Meets

Club meetings will be featured during college hour this morning at its customary time, 10:30 o'clock, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men announced Wednesday.

Meeting rooms for clubs that have applied recently for permanent places during the college hour have been posted with the assistant dean in Room 3, Building 2.

Club presidents will hold a meeting in the student lounge Thursday, October 8, at 8 p.m.

Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, will preside over the gathering.

The clubs and their respective rooms are as follows: Beta Phi Beta, Room 111; Cosmopolitan Society, 113; Engineering Club, 136; W.A.A., 140; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Theta Tau, 193; Block S. F., 194; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 204; Pi Mu Gamma, 205; Delta Psi, 206; Kappa Phi, 208.

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Deadline Today For Program Additions

Students desiring program changes must have cards filed today, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned Wednesday.

"This date was generally accepted as sufficient time for all students to complete their programs," Miss Learnard commented.

Students were further advised that Wednesday, November 10, has been designated as the last day to drop courses. Failure to file a drop slip after this date, Miss Learnard said, will result in a final grade of "F" for the course.

Petitions to graduate at end of this semester are due Friday, October 15, according to the official college calendar. This date has also been set aside as the final day to remove incomplete grades incurred from previous spring or summer semesters.

Opera House Target For Invading Guardsman; Seeks Symphony Low-Down, Ticket Set-Up

Tie-Up Will Bring Music Greats To The Campus Under Generous Program

By Jack Hulst

Free campus appearances by music greats such as Marion Anderson, Jascha Heifitz, and San Francisco's beloved Pierre Monteux, plus reduced rates for the concert season of 17 Thursday night Opera House performances are now available to City College students under a unique and generous program.

This arrangement, according to Howard Skinner, secretary of the San Francisco Musical Association, is really a tie-up between the students of 17 bay area colleges and universities and the San Francisco Musical Association.

This "tie-up" is called the Symphony Forum.

The Symphony Forum is student-operated and chartered on this campus.

Prerequisite to membership is purchase of student-rate season tickets—period.

Concert dates and stars, as well as time and place of ticket sales will be published in The Guardsman later.

Plans already implemented were announced at the first meeting of forum officials in the Impressive Board of Directors' Room at the War Memorial Opera House last Saturday, September 25.

Representing City College music enthusiasts at the convale of all Bay Area collegiate institutions were Herb Levy, Editor of The Guardsman; and Jack Hulst, temporary forum representative.

This operation, which annually sells close to 3,000 seasonal tickets, was attended by The Guardsman as the first in a series of articles on the campus in relation to the community.

No campus-civic affiliation more clearly illustrates this relationship. Highlight of the meeting was this college's unprecedented bid for 500 tickets, which was surpassed only by a request from the University of California.

(The latter, enrolling 22,000 students, asked for 1,500 tickets.)

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October 22 Is Home Coming Day

City College alumni will be honored Friday, October 22, with a day packed full of entertaining activity, Pete Isola, Associated Men Student president, announced yesterday.

The day is henceforth to be known as Home Coming Day and will be the third of its kind at this college.

Preparations for the day will begin Monday, October 4, Isola said, when men are asked to start growth of a

beard to be judged at the AMS barn dance, October 22. Prizes are to be awarded for the blackest, reddest, neatest trimmed, and poorest beards, respectively.

Also scheduled for an early start is a Queen contest.

On Monday, October 11, pictures of the women who are entering the contest will be submitted to The Guardsman office, Isola said, and any woman who has not previously won a Queen contest is eligible to enter.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Campus Policemen Qualify For Duty

Qualification of 16 campus policemen for police duty was announced today by Fred Fitzgerald, college law enforcement official.

Seven of the accomplished officers were assigned to immediate duty.

They are: Ronald Crawford, Deputy Sheriff, San Mateo County; Richard D. Mail, Policeman, San Francisco Police Department; William Porter, Jr., Policeman, S.F.P.D.; Donald James, Chief of Guards, United Air Lines; Reidar C. Moen, student, San Jose Police School, San Jose State College; Richard Hall and William Porter, law enforcement students, S.F.P.D.

The nine policemen expecting permanent appointment include Jack A. Cahill, San Quentin Prison, qualified for Correction Officer; Morris Hazen, qualified Border Patrol Inspector, and Carl Davis, both agents for Southern Pacific Railroad Police; Kenneth Murray, Deputy Coroner; James Chambers, deputized ambulance steward; Frank Kennedy, Jailor, San Francisco County Jail; Jack Cipparone, qualified Border Patrol Inspector; Brian McDonnell, qualified as policeman, S.F.P.D.; Vincent Noonan, on leave of absence while completing second year in law enforcement.

Student Cards For Vet Wives Pending

Student Council action Tuesday saw a proposal put on the floor concerning the possibilities of issuing Associated Student cards to veterans' wives.

The issue, if approved, will entitle veterans' wives to admission to all sports activities at student rates, and numerous social events; however, the card will not entitle the holder to a vote in student elections.

Council members have not yet determined whether the cards would be issued to wives of veterans not attending college, only, or whether it would include both.

Committee chairman, Jack Hurley, and committee member Allice Tatam, who were nominated at the meeting, will confer with Controller Oscar Anderson on the proposal, and a report will be made to the council soon.

Assistant Dean Jack Brady stated that it would be advisable to consult Controller Anderson before any further motion was made.

The judges of this contest will be from another college in the Bay Area. Home Coming Day will be highlighted by the traditional football game between City College and San Mateo Junior College at Kezar Stadium.

Other activities scheduled in connection with Home Coming Day will be announced in future issues of The Guardsman and in plenty of time to give plan for the events.

Guardsman 'Goes To Town' For City And Campus News

IN the wild belief that City College has finally started to assume its rightful place in the community, The Guardsman, beginning with today's edition, commences a new series, "The Guardsman goes to town."

Speaking in a more simple manner, this innovation merely means that The Guardsman is stretching its scope beyond the borders of Ocean and Phelan Avenues, and tying in important metropolitan projects with comparable training projects about the campus.

The inaugural in this fantastic approach to journalism is a visit to the San Francisco Opera House and a report on the Symphony Forum.

We feel in this particular series, that in addition to rehabilitating City College's symphony forum, it will give all students interested in music an opportunity of gaining reduced admission tickets to the now famous Thursday night concerts.

By no means is The Guardsman limiting itself to the more cultural side of collegiate endeavor.

If it is possible to bring to you, the readers, a quick run down on what's happening on Skid Row, and there is a tie-in with life about the campus, The Guardsman will do it!

The reception of these series "The Guardsman goes to town," we hope, will be of general interest to the students and perhaps offer a broader background on the happenings around the city.

Tentatively scheduled are sojourns to the Chamber of Commerce, Press Club, and a national radio network broadcasting studio.

Slowly, but most assuredly, we are of the opinion that City College is gaining in reputation as the leading Mecca of education within this city.

We as students of this college know it to be true, so now the remaining job is to convince the rest of the city.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Laughlin

AUTUMN leaves are clustering the ground with their golden hue; the wind is disturbing the quiet of green lawns; the birds have left for Capistrano, and everyone is back at college. But before we become too poetic we might add, what more fitting way to close the summer season than to enroll in City College.

With a mere week and some-odd to its credit, a Fall semester rapidly approached its usual mad normalcy. Yep, even if those North winds a-blowin' are the only official sign of Autumn, we here at City College know it "for sure!"

We know it for the crowds flocking to the season's first games and a first rally, sparked by a bonfire and rosters' spirit—the rosters later sparked by a reminiscent spirit.

We know it for the books that are beginning to have that look of being the usual thing instead of the exception.

QUALITY EXCEPTIONAL
The lads admiring the covers of lovely freshmen around the vicinity of Ocean Ave.—all out for a between-class cup 'a coffee—don't care what the time or season is. They just note that the quality and quantity of women this year is exceptional.

The help records over at the College Book Shop add a little heat to these chilly mornins. The book shop follows an old tradition of hotter'n ever music for the customers.

The student store gets its face lifted with a clean up of first rush for books. Booths now promenade the entrance—all very conducive to eating and a favorite sport of pedro.

POLITICO'S HEAVEN

Talk down at the fountain and the student lounge revealing as ever the latest tendencies in the political direction. Leftist or rightist, all are welcome along with their "coffee-and." As for the lounge, well, you try and study!

Deviating from the lighter side, we note plans by the Associated Student officers and organizations—all calculated to give students one heckuva grand semester—all this and heaven, too!

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Club Cavalcade...

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

● Delta Psi: This season's first rush tea will be given Sunday, October 3 at Frances McCarthy's home, 121 San Benito Way.

● Iliad: A meeting will be held today in Room 311. All members and those interested in joining please attend.

● Phi Iota Psi: Meeting to elect officers will be held during college hour today. This organization is open to all who are interested in music and musical activities.

● Newman Club: Mary Perry and John Selig were welcomed as new faculty advisers. Monday evening there will be a meeting of old and new members at St. Emydius Hall.

● Tau Chi Sigma: President Boh Orr stated yesterday that plans are being made for the dance to be held in the auditorium, Friday, October 15.

● Tri Epsilon: A smoke-out will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at Gray's Hall. All members are invited to attend and bring guests.

Ram's Horn Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

● Use Your Tonils
Editor, The Guardsman:

There's no doubt about it, '48 is going to be a great year for CCSEF. We've got a terrific amount of spirit growing on the campus and some great people to help it along. But turning out at the rallies and at the games isn't all we're asking of you students. We're asking you to stand behind us and back us up in everything we do.

We had a good turn-out at Friday night's football game, but I don't think the football team realized they had a lot of rosters behind them; they certainly couldn't hear them. It wasn't the yell leaders' fault, for

they were knocking themselves out to get a little spirit but the noise just didn't come.

Larry Weber, head yell-leader, said after the game: "I wish the students would realize that we're not asking them to yell for us; it's the guys out on the field we're trying to reach; maybe we can help them press just a little harder when they realize that they're being supported to the hilt."

Larry wasn't just talking; he meant every word he said. He is a good yell leader and he's got some fine assistants, but we can't expect them to do all the yelling.

Let's not just support the football team, but let's give the yell leaders all the cooperation we can. Thanks.

Rally Commission
● Just A Hole
Editor, The Guardsman:

"Men At Work" sign boards on

Cheer, Cheer For CC Expects To See Phelan Wider, Sees It Deeper

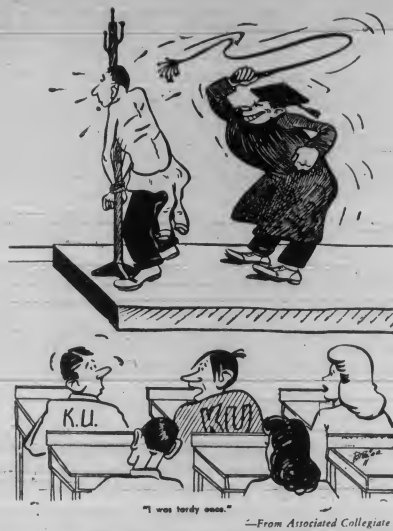
Phelan Avenue reminded me of the playful pranks associated with college students, but, additional signs on the east side of Phelan stating "NO PARKING" reminded me of last semester's rumors that Phelan was to be widened.

Now, at least, there would be parking on both sides of the street, a street wide enough to claim a white line, I thought.

Wrong again; we just can't win. Phelan doesn't get wider, it gets deeper; just one more rut for the college.

Maybe I'm asking for too much, but, as the street is already torn up, is it unreasonable to think that the needed widening of Phelan could be combined with the present project?

Ted Johnson



Lucky Ram Gridsters Finally Gain Kezar For Cowhide Tourney

We don't know who it was or why it happened or what the reasons are, but someone finally broke down and allowed this college to play two of their swineskin engagements at Kezar Stadium.

Naturally the Rams aren't going into grid combat on a Saturday or a Sunday, for fear perhaps, that the college eleven would end in on the gate over at Berkeley, where the Golden Avalanche from Strawberry Canyon appear destined to scatter poses at the Rose Bowl Game.

Then again, if the Rams were given a Sunday date, where in the world would the 49ers or U.S.F. play?

Und so the college happily accepted (on their knees) a couple of Friday afternoon dates.

With the exception of the Los Angeles City College, Damon Runyon Memorial game last year, we can't remember when the fighting eleven from Balboa Park played in the hallowed oval.

Credit for this coup de grace goes to Jack Brady, assistant down of men (he always gets into the act) along with Jack Gaddy of the Physical Education department.

On October 22, Grover "Rover" Klemmer sends his charges against San Mateo, and on November 19, the Rams take on Stockton in the coveted Golden Gate Park Stadium.

Veteran Woes, Worries Settled By Campus VA

By Bob Marquard

Taking on the woes and worries of returning veterans at this college and bringing to mind the obsolescent phrase "Go see your Chaplain," the Veterans Administration established on the campus is ready to aid all ex-servicemen in untangling counselling problems and red tape.

George Olsen, veterans' counselor, said, "That the Veterans Administration is set to take care of all the problems and clerical work of the veterans, such as subsistence, housing, and certificates of eligibility."

The vet is sent a letter to have an interview at 49-4th Street. If he fails to appear his case is dropped. Then the administrator gives the vets interests tests.

An innovation that has come into being just this semester is the new setup by which the veterans receive their books. They can get them in Building 8.

Initially, the vet is sent a notice to appear before a counselor for an interview at Building 3. Then, when the vet appears he is given a short 40 minute interview, after which follow five hours of tests, given at separate times to the veteran's convenience.

The basic ones are the Kuder Test, Otis Gamma, and Strong Interest Test; the latter one is sent back to Minnesota for results, giving the vet his mental ability.

The last step for the vet is a final interview in which he is told the results of all his tests and the occupation for which he is best suited.

No Frolickin' Here For Maxwell's Kids

By Johnnie Dorris

All work and no pay, or other tangible rewards, is the compensation received by Allan Maxwell, ex-manager of Hurley Village, for a time-depriving task whose benefits were only for others.

Maxwell, who spent a large part of three months working on the Hurley Village playground project, is transferring to San Jose State for the remainder of his education, just weeks before the completion of the playground.

The hard work expended by Maxwell on this task was precipitated by the lack of playing facilities his own children enjoyed during his stay at this college.

Maxwell stayed on at the college for the summer semester, taking a few units to make it educational, when he would have been justified in leaving the college for a paying job until San Jose began its fall semester.

At San Jose he will be a fellow student of George Lajeunesse, Guardsman editor last spring, who initiated the playground project.



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Soccer Men Open Conference Play Against California Tomorrow

Opening the Northern California intercollegiate soccer season, City College will encounter the defending champions of the league, the University of California, at Beach Chalet, at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Coach Roy Diederichsen, who is also the boxing coach, has taken over the job of coaching the soccer team, thus permitting Ralph Hillsman to spend more time with his varsity golfers and basketball squad.

The soccer squad has been practicing every day and are in top shape for their opening game against the Golden Bears. Each player is determined to take the Bear squad to the cleaners to avenge their loss last year by one point.

Veterans returning to aid their new mentor are Neil Decker, Francis Granadino, Antonio Reyes, Pedro Maggolo, Ben Granadino, and Marino Mangiola.

The '48 Ram soccer schedule is as follows:

October 2—California—Here
October 9—Cal. Aggies—There
October 16—S. F. State—There
October 23—U. S. F.—There
October 30—Stanford—There
Nov. 3 or 4—U. C.—There.

RAMblings...

By Walt Roessing

Use of San Francisco State's Lake Merced football stadium at any future date may prove very useful to the Rams this season.

On Friday, October 29, the local gridgers are scheduled to meet East Los Angeles Junior College here, but a stadium has not been engaged for that contest as yet.

The Lake Merced field has been offered to the local campus, if the State owned stadium is kept clean and undamaged.

Another night encounter, like last Friday's, would be sure to draw quite a crowd and would impress the Angels from the deep south.

Rental of the football field for the Monterey Peninsula victory cost the college only \$150, which included the lighting, cleaning, insurance, and marking of the chalk lines.

Short Sport Notes:
Frank Suga, heavyweight varsity boxer for the Rams, was soon working out with the gloves in the men's gymnasium during the summer.

Art Paymiller, former baseball and intramural writer for The Guardsman, is now working on the sports staff of the Visalia Bee.

Lowell Grads Lead Indians Tomorrow

Pictured at left two Vallejo gridgers who will face the wrath of the Rams tomorrow night. Earl Moscrop, end, holding the pigskin, and Bill Morgan, attempting to kick, are both Lowell High grads.

Ram starting line-up as pictured are, top row, left to right: Bob Toquinta, flashy quarterback; Bob Koenig, ball snatching right end; Earl Toller, rugged playing center; Ollie Matson, fast, hard running left half; Ken Foehr, tricky right half; Ray Georgi, competent fullback.
Bottom row, left to right: Paul Olivier, hard-hitting tackle; Ben Albrecht, smiling right guard; Don Moretti, holding down the left guard position; Neal Gunn, good natured tackle, and lastly, Ray Posenkoff, '46 veteran, sensational end.

This will be the probable Ram starting line-up when they clash against the Redskins at Vallejo. Starting time is 8 p.m.



Two In A Row? Titlebound Rams Out For Vallejo Scalp

By Walt Roessing

Eager to make it two wins in a row, Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams will travel to Vallejo tomorrow night to face the Redskins on Corbus Field at 8 p.m. in a NCJC conference football clash.

Fresh from a 37-0 triumph over a very inferior Monterey Peninsula team last week, the City College eleven will face a rugged Vallejo squad, also winners last Friday night, defeating Modesto, 19-6.

Possessing a strong running attack built around speedsters Ollie Matson, Ken Foehr, Roy Georgi, and Ray Gilford, and featuring a passing threat in quarterback Bob Toquinta, the local red and white team should give the Redskins plenty of trouble.

A fast charging line led by Paul Olivier, Neal Gunn, and Ben Albrecht should also do much to stop the offensive thrusts of Vallejo.

No Picnic For Rams
Tomorrow night's titanic will not be any picnic for the Rams, as Coach Colin O. Kilby's team is eager to repeat last year's 12-0 victory.

The East Bay football contingent is led by Ralph Wheeler, triple threat, who tallied twice against Modesto, and Fred Dejaire, leading kicker of the conference last season.

Also figuring to give the Rams trouble are two former local players from Lowell High School, Bill Morgan and Earl Moscrop, besides veteran ends Emory Johnson and Joe Fourmiller.

Reserves Come Through
One outstanding feat that may bolster the local campus' chances was the come-through performances of the second and third stringers against Monterey in the Rams' opening tilt.

The overflow football crowd of 600 at State Stadium tilt was a pleasant surprise, but local college spirit was sorely lacking.

A versatile performer in his college days at the University of San Francisco, he was awarded monograms for carting on the gridiron at center under the wily direction of Spud Lewis, for hurling on the varsity baseball nine, and for creditably applying his energies in the discus and javelin events.

Come springtime Burkhead will assist in priming local tracksters for active competition.

Having just completed a brief post-graduate course at Redlands University, Burkhead is fresh from a five year hitch in the swabby service, a stint during which time he served as physical instructor at San Diego Naval Training Center.

Coupled with various conditioning tasks, he helped tutor the then potent grid Bluejackets to an enviable two year record of some 21 victories as against three setbacks.

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Newly arrived and promising among the fifth neophytes are "trans-bayers" Vic Darrell, 147, from Alameda High, and six foot four heavy, Homer O'Hare, and Bernard Kelly, 180, both tried campaigners from the Oakland Y.M.C.A.

Classy bantam Al Chappuis, late of Lincoln, and welterweight Jerry Stern, who performed favorably for the Haight Street Boys' Club, are also on the roster.

Diederichsen advises all veterans not enrolled in physical education but desirous of exhibiting their talents pugilistically, to inform him immediately.

The bi-annual novice tournament is scheduled to be staged early in December.

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Ram CHOPS

By ROY PASINI

Of interest to East Bay intellectuals who commute daily to Ramland in search of a few morsels of knowledge is the current drive to push a bond issue for the establishment of at least one junior college on the sunny side of the bay.

At present, meetings are being held in various Alameda and Contra Costa County bursas to acquaint the populace with the pros and cons involved in the move.

If the resident voters should decide to save their advanced scholars four bits a day, it could result in a peculiar situation here at City College.

COMMUTERS SPECIAL

With at least one fourth of the total Rams on campus making the "scenic and pleasant" bridge crossing each work-day, it seems as though the local plant would stand to lose an appreciable portion of its student body.

Just for chuckles we dug into some old issues of the timely, vital and informative Gadsman to see how the East Bay contingent has been faring on Ocean and Phelan Avenues.

The list of accomplishments ranged from residence in the local White House, last two Associated Student presidents included, to the athletic pits of fame and fortune.

Add to this the spirit displayed by quite a few of these "foreigners," who have to make an additional pilgrimage in order to attend a home-town function, and it kind of leaves a funny taste in your mouth as far as local talent is concerned.

NO RAM SPIRIT

From a purely objective angle it certainly seems as if the majority of students milling around the campus don't have a Ram bit of spirit and seem to get a charge out of letting the guys who are putting out on the athletic scene down, but hard.

This isn't intended to be a campaign to secure a house full of grade A red hots.

All that is needed is a thousand-odd luke warm followers who want to see the locals win and aren't afraid to loosen up the tonsils to gain that end.

Remember the Monterey game? All kinds of fans but from the sound of their listless voices, they must have been loaded down with domestic troubles.

A Cappella Choir Elects New Officers

Officers for the A Cappella Choir this semester have been announced by Flossita Badger, choir director.

They are Tony Cuevas, manager; Margaret Steinhauser, assistant manager; Barbara Wittich, secretary, and David Arillaga, chairman of properties. All of this group had experience in the choir last year.

College Libraries Set Hours For Student Use

Service hours for students in the west campus and main libraries were announced recently.

The main college library, third floor, is open from 8 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. Monday through Friday. The west campus branch, located near building two, has service between 8 and 4:30 p. m.

October 5 Deadline For Fall Budgets

All departmental budgets for the fall semester must be received at the dean's office Tuesday, October 5, according to Assistant Dean Jack Brady's office.

Rules governing sales and collections stipulate that transactions must be made through the bank controller, and outside bank accounts should not be used by organizations within City College.

Holiday Part Time Job Requests Due

Students who are interested in part time jobs for the Christmas rush season are urged to file their applications with the placement office, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced today.

"The objective of this office is to attempt to place the applicant in the line of work that will parallel his field of major study," Amori said.

Since the beginning of the Fall semester, the placement office has obtained positions for 150 full time job seekers, Amori added.

Band Says Half Not Much Better Than None, Refuses To Appear In Half-Draped Uniform

By John Dorris

Half a uniform is better than none to some people, but try to convince the City College band.

This strange slogan is not followed by some 40 band members, and they staunchly refuse to participate in college affairs in just the top half of a uniform.

The band is most fondly remembered from its hilarious performance in the L. A. City College vs. City College of San Francisco game in Kezar stadium last fall.

At that encounter the band members dressed as various types of human beings and were the reason for many laughs as well as write-

ups by local papers.

The band, although poorly dressed and the recipients of erratic transportation, appeared at almost every home game last year and did a great job of raising the old "school spirit."

No definite information is available at the present time as to when the uniforms will be completed, but it is hoped that they will be here in time for the Marin game.

Almos: one fourth of the band at the present time is made up of students who have already finished at the college but who continue playing in the City College band perhaps to wear a complete uniform.

Talent Search Ends Today For Theatre

Try outs are being held by the drama department in Room 28, main building today at 1 p.m., according to Lloyd Sisler, drama director.

Those students who can't try out by today are requested to inform either Sisler or Paul Ellison, drama instructor, in the main building.

"The plays and future dates have not been announced as yet, pending the quality and quantity of talent found in try outs," Sisler said, "and all potential dramatists are welcome to try out."

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National Politics Invade Campus

Queen Contest, Dance To Highlight Home Coming

College alumni will be feted with a gala Home Coming Day Friday, October 22, Pete Isola, associated men students' president, announced yesterday.

The entertainment will be highlighted with a barn dance in the

Frosh Offer Dance Next Friday Night

Named as the first Fall social function given by the Associated Students of City College, Money Hickman, freshman class president, announced today the class presentation of the frosh dance in the Gold Room, Fairmont Hotel, Friday evening, October 5.

Music for the dance, beginning at 9 o'clock and ending at midnight, brings Mardy Leaver and his orchestra back to City College dances. Leaver, a student at City College, played at several dances here last semester and is known for the variety of music played by his organization.

Freshman class faculty sponsors, who will be present at the dance, include Thomas Dutcher and Betty Heckman. Also attending will be Dean Margaret Dougherty and Dean Jack Brady, according to Hickman.

The Freshman class welcomes all new students as well as the entire student body to their dance, which is helping to promote the school spirit campaign this fall.

"Due credit for the dance should be given to the Freshman class dance committee and all concerned, who have all done a good job," Hickman said.

Informal dress and an Associated Student Card is all that is needed for admission—and a date.

Display Case Space Open For Bookings

All department heads and instructors who wish to use the display cases for exhibits of college interest should make bookings weeks in advance, William Eckert, advertising art instructor, announced yesterday.

Date will be assigned to instructors in the order they make their booking, Eckert added and exhibits may be put in for two weeks provided the material is supplied to the art department.

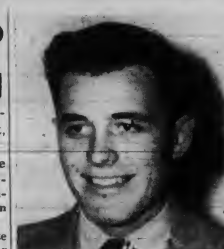
Help! Actors Wanted Rescue Shining Trail

Potential actors, singers, and dancers are wanted by the Portola Festival for their gigantic pageant, The Spinning Trail, which will be presented on the nights of October 17 through 22, at the Cow Palace.

Part of San Francisco's celebration of the California Centennial, the colorful production calls for a cast of over 400, all dressed in gay historical costumes.

City Collegians are invited to join the fun. Previous experience is desirable of course, but not necessary.

Applications should be made at the Portola Pageant office, Room 523, Flood Building, or by telephoning EXbrook 2-2761 for further information.



PICTURED ABOVE is Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, who has been named as moderator for a political rally to be held in the auditorium tomorrow.

Bucket Brigade Plans Mop-Up Operations

The bucket and broom brigade will make its annual appearance on the west campus Tuesday, October 19, when members of the college's fraternities stage a Clean Up Day.

Frank Ferguson, associated student president, hopefully announced yesterday.

Hoping for a victorious campaign on the West Campus, the voluntary "soldiers" will devote their efforts toward attacking the east campus Thursday, October 21, Ferguson communicated.

CCSF Visits SFCC: Ex-Ram Gross Is Publicity Man

By Jack Hulst

Handshaking plays a minimum part in the work of Chamber of Commerce Publicity Manager Len Gross, whose job is a complex one of selling San Francisco to the rest of the nation. Not listed is the fact that he was born in our deep South—Los Angeles to be exact.

The hard-working Gross, The Guardsman editor for 1946, welcomed the current editors into his office at the Pine Street Chamber of Commerce for the second in The Guardsman series of the college in relation to the community.

Between phone-calls and note-taking, the friendly publicity executive outlined his department's functions, but not until making it clear that, "Every day I utilize the knowledge of my work given on The Guardsman."

Gross divided his work into six categories. Publication of the house organ, Bay Region Business, and press releases to all Northern California publications were named as two important projects.

Radio formed the third category, with Gross writing and narrating the KNBC program "Look Before You Weep" in co-operation with the Better Business Bureau. Next came free articles on local color and trade distributed to any publication requesting them. These articles are written by Gross with the aid of his capable secretary, Betty Lou Kern.

Remaining services were designated as pamphlet issuance and the promotion of good press-relations in and out of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Remember, this is only a small part of the Chamber's work," Gross emphasized, "and we're triple-checked for interest, accuracy, and policy."

Gross ended the interview with a request that we mention the fact that he resides in San Carlos, is happily married, and has two children.

GOP, Demos, Progressives At Forum Rally Tomorrow

Sponsored by the Forum Club, a political rally will give Republicans, Democrats, and Independent Progressives an opportunity to voice their platforms to the 2,500 potential voting students tomorrow in the Auditorium, Forum Club president, Paul Schwabacher, disclosed today.

Administration 'Do Pass' On Coop Plan

Operation of an Associated Student book store will be discussed at an administration meeting in the near future with the possibility of a presentation of the plan to the Board of Education.

Information released by an administration spokesman, further stated that apparently the plan is favored by everyone concerned.

Tentative plans, if approved, would call for construction of the cooperative in Building 6 or 7.

The Associated Students would finance the project, the spokesman added.

Christmas Work Open At Placement Bureau

Applicants for Christmas work are now signing up at the placement office, according to Joseph Amori, placement head.

Students who desire holiday work should apply now in order to have their names on file and improve their chances for quick employment in the post office, express companies, florists, candy and department stores during the work season, Amori said.

Many of the department stores are already making plans for their Christmas help.

Beethoven Grabs Spot On Listening Hour

Programming of two outstanding romantic masters is scheduled for today at 12 noon during the Listening Hour, it was announced by Robert Morton, music department instructor.

The schedule will include some very important excerpts from Ludwig van Beethoven's Missa Solemnis, and the well-known Ave Maria also by Beethoven.

"Better musical appreciation is expected to come out of these listening hours throughout the semester," Morton said.



TOP LEFT PHOTO depicts Jack Hulst, Guardsman executive editor, looking smilingly over the shoulder of Miss Siddie Shepard, of the Chamber of Commerce publicity department, who is pointing out City College on the huge map that covers most of the office wall; Len Gross, publicity director of the Chamber, looks on approvingly. Gross is a former student at this college and was editor of The Guardsman in 1940... he is 28 years old!

BOTTOM LEFT PHOTOGRAPH shows Jack Hulst looking at Herb Levy, Guardsman Editor, while Levy is conferring with G. L. Fox, General Manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Old grad Len Gross, Chamber's publicity director and former editor of The Guardsman (at right) looks on with interest. Photo at top right, catches Jack Hulst (again) meditatively staring over Gross' shoulder at a cut of Ollie Matton, Ram football star, and a story concerning the City College opening grid encounter against Monterey Peninsula College. Gross, publicity director of the Chamber, is explaining publicity methods. "The Guardsman training has helped me greatly in my work," Gross said.

Soap Box Special Features All Political Party Representation

WITH tomorrow's political confab scheduled for the auditorium, finally, the campus red-hot will have a chance to cheer their favorite party.

Young Republicans are given the chance to get out and cheer the G.O.P.

Followers of the Democratic Party will undoubtedly be out in force to give the "hurrahs" for the Truman philosophy.

Students for Wallace, will remember to put on their buttons, and give their all for the Independent Progressives.

The Guardsman feels strongly that this is the best opportunity available for students, whether of voting age or not, to exercise their right in the ways of American democracy.

We furthermore accept the stand of non-partisanship in national elections as well as campus politics.

THIS MEANS THAT THE GUARDSMAN, SPEAKING EDITORIALY, TAKES NO SIDES ON POLITICAL ISSUES.

However, this does not mean that limitation of the Freedom of the Press, will be followed by this newspaper.

On the contrary, various columns will be permitted to present any argument on any issue around the campus, providing of course the article remains in good taste, and is for the betterment of the college.

THE NEWS STORIES, AS IN THE PAST, WILL FOLLOW THE STRICT LINE OF PROFESSIONAL NEWSPAPERS, IN THAT THE STORIES WILL REPORT ONLY THE NEWS, WITHOUT BIAS, WITHOUT SLANT AND WITHOUT COLORING THE FACTS!

For any complaint, praise or general comment on the paper, the college or anything about the campus, the students are urged to exercise their right to be "heard in print."

The Letters to the Editor column, Ram's Horn, is the voice of criticism.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

HAT efficiency is not restricted to the masculine assemblage of this college (notably The Guardsman's almost all-male staff) is evidenced by several charming and prominent young collegiennes about campus, among them Bea Groger, Associated Student vice-president, and Shirley Austin, Women's Athletic Association president.

Miss Groger's appointment and follow-up election by the Student Council to the office of vice-president was effected through the resignation of Del Rainer, elected president, who failed to return to the college this semester.

Last semester's Associated Student Secretary, Miss Groger is well-equipped to handle the reins of the campus' top women's position. She was also secretary of the California Two Year College Student Government Conference when City College played host to the meeting last year.

A main duty of Miss Groger involves planning the social calendar and generally supervising all social functions as the social chairman head of the college. She is also a voting member of the Student Council in addition to assisting President Frank Ferguson.

All of these duties tie in very well with Miss Groger's future plans which include work in the business field, possibly secretarial work after completing, this, her fifth semester at the college.

The dimpling Miss Groger, wearing her hair in the latest short cut style, is well up-holding her position as top woman student.

Shirley Austin's ambitions for a physical education instructorship upon university graduation are given an added impetus by her position as Women's Athletic Association President at City College. She was elected last semester

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What's Her Number, Men?



FAMED WAR CORRESPONDENT Joe Rosenthal, of The Chronicle, and City College instructor in Press Photography 87a, confers with photography student and Guardsman photographer, Jack Nichol. In his hand, Rosenthal holds a tasty "cheesecake" snap plainly visible to himself and Nichol, but restricted to the view of The Guardsman readers who might enroll in the course held Friday mornings from 9 to 12. Photograph is by Jim Davis, press photography student and Club Advisory Board President.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

[Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper, and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.]

• Club Advisory Board: The next Club Advisory Board meeting will be held during college hour, Friday, October 15, in the administration building on the west campus, Room 2B. All representatives are expected to attend each meeting.

• Presidents' Meeting: All club and organization presidents are asked to attend the opening meeting of the Fall semester Thursday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock in the student lounge. Associated Student President Frank Ferguson will preside.

• Beta Phi Beta: New officers for the Spring semester are Tony Elvitsky, president; Ray Horton, vice president; Andy Butler, treasurer; Walt Schultz, secretary; Garnet Ringsmith, corresponding secretary; and Bill Koenig, pledge master. The first meeting completed plans for the pre-smoker and installation of new officers.

• Men's Glee Club: For the spring

semester new officers are Ben Cheek, president; Tony Cuevas, vice-president, and Gene Dupignac, secretary-treasurer.

• Tau Chi Sigma: The newly elected officers for the spring semester are Bob Orr, president; Herb Sinner, vice-president; Al Miller, secretary; Money Hickman, treasurer, and Ed Toner, Master at Arms. Jim McCoy will be pledge-master during hell-week and initiation ceremonies.

• Theta Tau: There will be an important meeting during college hour Friday. All members are requested to attend.

• Zeta Chi: Installation of officers held September 25 at Bea Groger's home was accomplished for the following semester. Officers are Bea Groger, president; June Shallenberg, vice-president; Carolyn Theodore, recording secretary; Mary Calfas, corresponding secretary, and Barbara Bensted, treasurer.

• Forum: The literary and cultural discussion group will meet every two weeks. The first meeting will be announced soon.

Hermit Squirrel Joins Menagerie

By Guard Shack
By Dayton Lawson

The south gate, long a haven for airdales, assorted feather merchants, and other members of the animal kingdom, recently welcomed a new-comer to the neighborhood.

The freshman is one (count them) one solitary squirrel. How the character arrived on the scene and what constituted his method of transportation continues to be a mystery.

There are two possible ways a squirrel could take a furlough from Golden Gate Park and set up house-keeping in Ingleside. One is to walk, which is hardly likely. The other is to be carried bodily, which still wouldn't make too much sense unless someone figured on substituting this furry denizen of the poplars as mascot for the stone-faced Ram.

Anyhow, he's now been officially accepted by that select Ocean Avenue elite, and was last seen munching on an apple core by the side of the guard shack.

Anyone with a touch of sentimentality in his makeup, or those who really enjoy a happy ending, could realize this trait by inviting another furry friend to share the apartment. It's awfully cool in those poplars at night.

1,000's Gnash Nails, One Leap For Joy

Locker distribution last week proved to be one of the highlights of the semester's activities—in more ways than one.

Several thousand students gathered at the student lounge to try their luck at drawing a lucky number and receiving one of the 400 lockers being issued. Two to a locker meant some 800 students would be blessed.

The sad number of those leaving the lounge lockerless went uncounted. One happy soul, Martin Zals by name, found himself to be one of the fortunate and received a locker in which to store his books. No catch—the locker was merely the same one that he had had the previous semester.

This amazed student is one person who won't waste time searching for a hard-to-find cubbyhole. No such luck for his partner-in-books, however!

Ram's Horn Letters to the Editor

[Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If to desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.]

• Sorry 'Queens'

Editor, The Guardsman:
In regard to your column, Club Cavalcade, of Tuesday, September 28, Guardsman, in which you classified the Masonic Club as a man's organization.

You made a slight error. My, my, what about all the campus queens who have Masonic affiliations who are already members of the Masonic Club of City College?

Anyone with relations in the Eastern Star, Job's Daughters, De Molay, or the Masons may join the Masonic Club of City College.

—Bert Hale, Vice-President.



Drop 'Queens' In Faux Pas; Registration Woes Never Seem To End

but are not college parallel. Why can't something be done to correct this?

I tried to get into a certain course last semester. The head of the department then told me that I would surely get in it this semester. Now here I am ready to graduate and still can't get the course. How can anybody win around here?

[Editor's Note: As Disgusted, an old correspondent to The Guardsman, and is known to us, will print his letter. Hereafter a signature is "Disgusted," dear Disgusted.]

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Ram Onslaught Buries Redskins 18-0

Vallejo Succumbs To "Pony" Backfield And Charging Line

By Walt Rossing

CORBUS FIELD, Vallejo, Oct. 2.—Rolling over and through a potentially weak Vallejo eleven, the Rams scored an impressive 18-0 win tonight before a crowd of 6800 in their second N.C.J.C. football game.

Led by the breakaway running of halfback Ollie Matson, the passing of Bob Toquinto, and the charging of linemen Paul Oliver, Ben Albrecht, Ray Urbano, and Neal Gunn, Coach Grover Klemmer's gridders registered touchdowns in each of the first, second, and fourth periods.

The Rams culminated an 84 yard drive with one minute left to go in the first quarter with Roy Georgi going over from the one-foot line for the score. A 38 yard run by Matson and a previous 27 yard gallop by Georgi set up the touchdown. None of the tries for conversion was good two of them being blocked.

Early in the second period Matson gathered in a Fred Deluca punt on his own 48 yard stripe, out for the far sidelines, and sprinted 52 yards for a City College tally.

Ray Pomekoff scored the final TD in the fourth period on a 20 yard pass from Toquinto.

Rams Show Strength By Holding Bears 3-3

City College's soccer team was held to a 3 to 3 deadlock by the defending champions of California after taking a 2 to 1 half time lead last Saturday at Beach Chautau.

The Ram's lead of one point was annexed when Vic Solozano scored the first of his two goals three seconds before the half ended.

At the beginning of the third quarter Solozano scored his second and last goal for the City College five minutes before the third quarter ended, the Bears scored on two successive goals after Antonio Reyes made some astounding saves for the Rams from his goalpost position.

The fourth quarter was a see-saw battle which had no scoring and ended the game at a 3 to 3 tie.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's debut was sparked by brilliant performances by left half, Neil Decker, goalie, Antonio Reyes, wings, Pedro Maggilo, and Vic Solozano.

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Locals Look To Third Win Friday



FAKING THE OPPOSITION into defeat are the four "piggie pecking" rambles of the Red and White "pony" backfield. Left to right: Bob Toquinto, Ken Foehr, Roy Georgi, and Ollie Matson.

Ram Pugilists In Training Grind; Innovation Enhances Fistic Hopes

Currently laboring in earnest, members of the varsity boxing squad are engaged in limbering up and other routine exercises designed to strengthen their limbs and reduce expanded waistlines resulting from the summer's inactivity.

Conspicuous in recent drills was the noticeable addition in poundage of several of the hopeful Ram pugilists including lightweight star Jim Wilson, and veteran Len Garcia, 127 pound specialist. Continued training should find them back in fighting trim before long, however.

Coach Diederichsen is establishing precedent this semester with the innovation of so-called "switch training."

Figuring that even the best campaigners of time become confused when up against the offerings of a southpaw, he has decided to instruct his orthodox leather tossers in the art of using the left hand as an added offensive measure as well as learning to counter against it.

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Ram Claws Panther In Warren Town Next

City College's colorful and powerful red and white football machine will take the long trek to Sacramento Friday night to face the Panthers at 8 p.m. in the state capitol's Hughes Memorial Stadium.

This will be the third N.C.J.C. conference encounter for the Rams.

Eager to repeat last year's 13 to 6 triumph, Coach Grover Klemmer's power-laden outfit will be out to "skin" the Panthers.

More good news was handed the college eleven this week when Klemmer announced that Kenny White, speedy halfback, who was out of action last season because of injuries, will see a great deal of service in the future conference grid tils.

Little is known of the T-operating football eleven of Sacramento this season, the Panthers having lost most of their lettermen.

WAA Sports In Swing; Term Events Planned

Signups for co-educational sports, such as badminton and horseback riding and the various Women's Athletic Association activities, are still open, Shirley Austin, president, announced this week.

Planned by the WAA for Friday, November 5, is a past presidents' tea to include pre-sidents dating back to 1885, when was the start of the WAA and the college.

Family Night, of particular interest to the veterans, will be featured Wednesday, November 10, while on Wednesday, November 24, the dance-minded students will see a group of well-known artists give a dance demonstration.

Those students interested in starting a co-educational bowling club should inquire at the WAA office of the Women's gymnasium," Miss Austin added.

RAMblings . .

By Walt Rossing

CARD stunts, a rare occurrence at a local City College game, will be held during the half-time of the San Mateo-City College football contest on Friday, October 22, in Kezar Stadium.

Finally trying to instigate a little spirit into the local grid clashes, the business department of The Guardsman hit upon the plan many weeks ago, and with the help of Harry Williams and Bob McVey had it passed by the Student Council.

The card tricks, not those played in the lounge, will certainly provide more interest in the long-standing Ram-Bulldog rivalry.

Three colorful stunts will prevail during the brief 15 minute intermission period.

One will feature a red "CC," while two others will honor our deadly blue and white peninsula foes.

Seven hundred and fifty students will be used in the Ram routing section to display the 11 by 14 cards, and the total cost of the 2,250 will only be \$21.

More Teams Urged To Enter Intra League

Although overshadowed by football's grandeur, intramural basketball gets the spotlight come Monday, October 11.

With the deadline for entries set this Friday, the response has been weak. One of the earlier entries comes from McClymonds A. C. Manager Jack Marcus has such name players as Captain Lou Pisanli, Bill Marcus, Claude Crowmover, and Bob Dabble.

One of the dark horses of the league is a team sponsored by Ralph Hillman, basketball mentor. He will build his club around Key Duggan. Signups can still be made with Tom Wilson until Friday, October 8, at the men's gymnasium.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

FOOTBALL has its Monday morning quarterback, baseball its armchair managers, but it's hard to beat the perennial sidewalk superintendent who can always be seen setting up residence around any excavation job.

The present trench-digging session on Phelan Avenue is no exception. Granted this is digging fairly deep for material, the golfs on make for an unusual if not ironical situation.

For some time now a campaign has been on the floor to alleviate the critical traffic hazard which faces students who attempt the crossing of this junior sized speedway.

SAFETY SECOND

So what happens? Instead of sitting in on the construction of some type of overpass or a similar tool of safety, the death-dodging, swivel-eyed collegians have a ringside stool for a pipe laying party.

To add insult to injury, the job has only heaped more woe unto the picture. Never a spacious boulevard, the addition of a twenty ton shovel, a few dump trucks, plus the "always-on-time shuttle bus," has brought about an era of definite confusion.

At this writing there have been no reports of any wayward student falling into the ditch during the mad scramble between classes, but a large number of visiting vultures have been reported circling the area.

No one seems to know why the road busting was inaugurated during the first week of classes and after an almost carless summer session. Must be a shining example of free enterprise.

MORE CUT-UPS

Speaking of cut-ups, it has been common knowledge about the local intelligence departments that some culprit has been very instrumental in destroying the majority of posters which were tacked up about the campus in order to promote the sale of Associated Student cards. In fact the sleuths have come to the conclusion that the gangster is guilty.

A first class dragnet has been thrown out and little trouble is expected in the future from this collector of choice bits of propaganda, who, when apprehended, will be enrolled in a gym class where he will be able to receive his exercise in the good old, healthy American way.

Meanwhile, despite the efforts of this annual-sandal card sales for the Fall semester continue to soar far above the number sold during the Spring gathering, according to the people's choice, Frankie Ferguson.

College Hour Friday Schedules Club Meets

College hour Friday will be used for the purpose of club meetings, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

The rooms previously assigned to clubs will constitute their permanent meeting place for the entire semester, Brady added.

Changes only will be through the office of the deans, Brady added.

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Campus Police Will Cite Rule Offenders

Campus police are authorized by Fred Fitzgerald and the administration to issue citations for illegal parking on the campus.

Citationable offenses are as follows:

1. Cars parked on the ramp in a red zone at any time will be cited.
2. Cars left unattended on the ramp in a white zone will be cited.
3. Commercial cars may park on the ramp in a yellow zone for thirty minutes and passenger vehicles may stop for three minutes to unload or load passengers.
4. Cars left in the green zone for more than 30 minutes will be cited.
5. Cars parked where there is a danger of them running away will be cited.

6. Cars parked on Phelan where there are "no parking" signs visible will be cited.

7. Cars left in front of book store will be cited.

8. Cars on west campus that violate posted restrictions will be cited.

The campus police were first organized and officially sworn in under Fitzgerald's direction last semester.

First production of City College was its newspaper distributed at the inaugural meeting of students August 26, 1935. It was then called Emano (no-name backwards) and after five issues bore a name voted by students—The Guardsman.

Navy College Program Open For Grads From 17 To 21

All male high school seniors or graduates within the 17 to 21 age bracket are eligible to take the third nation-wide competitive examination for the College Training Program scheduled December 11, leading to a commission in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, according to a recent Navy communication.

Quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population, and only those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examination.

If found physically qualified their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers.

Students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, trainees will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R.

They have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition, the Navy announced, trainees will receive pay of \$50.00 a month for the four year period in which they have enlisted and upon graduation may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for a period of two years following completion of their training program.

Fall Fund \$21,000; Budgets Due Today

Working budget for the Fall semester was quoted as approximately \$21,000 dollars by Oscar E. Anderson, controller, at Thursday's Student Council meeting.

The money for the budget will come from the post-war record breaking sales of Associated Student cards and the surplus that remained from last semester's budget.

All budgets must be submitted by today to the council's finance committee, headed by Jack Sommers, Anderson said.

The matter of free admittance to veterans' wives was put before the council. Opinion to the effect that all students should be treated alike, tabled the discussion temporarily.

Suggestion of a college yearbook was placed before the meeting by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud. Although one has been published in the past, and another attempted, Bob McVey was made head of a committee to investigate the possibilities of such a project.

Twenty-five dollars was allocated to the Rally Commission for the purchase of stunt cards to be used at rallies and games.

Before City College was housed on its present campus, classes met in 22 different locations in San Francisco, with headquarters at UC Extension, and afternoon headquarters at Galileo High School.

At the end of this time he may request retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and civilian life, whichever he chooses.

Applications are available at high schools, colleges, Offices of Naval Officer Procurement and Navy Recruiting Stations. Further information regarding the program may be obtained at Naval Recruiting Stations and more specific information about the program, the time and place of examination will be published at a later date in The Guardsman.

Talent Favoring New Yearbook Will Meet

Marking another step in campus progress, a meeting for all persons interested in the creation of a college yearbook will be held tomorrow, October 6, in the Associated Student office, Building 2, at 2 p.m.

According to chairman Bob McVey, faculty member as well as students who have had previous experience in the publishing of an annual are needed, although anyone interested in the project is welcome to attend, regardless of journalistic background.

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Rams Meet Sacramento CC Tonight

Football Game And Freshman Hotel Dance On Deck Tonight

Double-barreled entertainment is on tap for tonight, with the semi-annual freshman dance in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Money Hickman, Freshman class president, revealed, plus the football game between undefeated, un-scored-upon Rams and Sacramento City College at the State Capitol.

Scheduled as the first social function given by the Associated Students of City College, the Freshman dance will feature the music of Mardy Leaver and his orchestra.

Leaver is well known to Ram socialites for his variations in dance music played last year at City College dances.

Meanwhile, because of a mix-up in the grid schedule, the football game is being played at Sacramento City College tonight. Instead of the previously announced date of tomorrow night, October 9.

The announcement was made official by Dean Jack Brady, who had conferred with Jerry Olson, Associated Student vice-president at Sacramento City College, here last week concerning the date misunderstanding.

Fresh dance goers need only an Associated Student card for admission to the dance, which is informal. Dancing begins at 9 o'clock and continues until midnight, Hickman stated.

"All new students are welcomed by the Freshman class, and of course the entire student body," Hickman disclosed.

Proposed Student Car Fare Boost Fought

In opposition to a proposed increase in student street car tickets from three and a half to eight cents, representatives of the PTA and CIO will hold a meeting in the Public Utility Office next Monday afternoon, October 11, at 5:30.

A College representative will attend the meeting.

Ushers Needed For Two Major Operas

Students interested in ushering at the San Francisco Opera House today and Friday, October 15, may secure admittance passes from Dean Margaret Dougherty now.

It will be necessary to be at the Opera House at noon, Dean Dougherty said.

The opera presented today is "Madame Butterfly" with Dorothy Kirsten, Herta Glaz, Jan Pearce and Giuseppe Valdengo in the leading roles.

The Friday opera is La Traviata with Dorothy Kirsten, Martina Zubiri, Serruccio Tagliavini and Robert Weede.

Students Begin Beard Cultivation For Homecoming Day October 22

Preparation for the Home Coming Day celebration, Friday, October 22, has begun with the official start of the "Beard Contest" yesterday, Pete Isola, Associated Men Student president, announced.

Outcroppings by the entire male student body are urged. Blackbeards and redbeards are encouraged to cultivate uninhibited adornments, for the finest of each will receive rewards, as will the poorest and best trimmed.

Women voting for the honor of "Queen of Home Coming Day" must have necessary data submitted Monday, October 11, Isola announced.

Press Paydirt: Guardsman Attends Coaches' Luncheon

EXPLAINING THAT a football is made out of pigskin, Coach Grover Klemmer put in an appearance at the Press Club and proclaimed that City College has great hopes for this season. Surrounding Klemmer are, left to right: Bob Tequinto, Klemmer, Bill Koenig, Ray Potemoff, George Urbano, and Ken Foster.

Over on the right is Peppy Waldorf, the Golden-Avalanche coach, who also extolled the merits of former City College star, Staten Webster, now handling left half spot for Cal—Courtesy of S. F. Chronicle.



Peppy Waldorf



By H. M. Levy, Editor

Pulling a "mouse-trap" over left tackle, The Guardsman managed to plop its way into paydirt... namely to snag an invite to the Press Club.

With Grover Klemmer, Ram football coach, doing the blocking, The Guardsman broken into the football writers' weekly Monday afternoon sessions with the various football coaches of the Bay area colleges doing the weeping.

The general procedure at these Monday sessions is first to have the various coaches and sports writers enjoy lunch (the food isn't very appetizing), then Jack McDonald of the Call-Bulletin, who is the chairman of the group, calls on the coaches to analyze their teams' performance the previous Saturday and to make general comments on their games coming up for the benefit of the writers present.

At last Monday's session Joe Sheketskyl, of the University of Nevada, joined in the fun.

Following Santa Clara's report by its assistant coach, Grover Klemmer got up and lauded the Ram eleven.

"We have a light team, but fast. Matson is a really good boy. He's an all around back and a team leader," said the youngest Klemmer.

Bob Brachman, of the Examiner, asked him where Matson was going after City College, but Klemmer smiled with no comment.

Brachman laughed and said, "You know, but you're not telling."

Earlier, Joe Verducci of St. Mary's said to Klemmer, (when the Ram coach shrugged his shoulders in a so-so manner when Verducci had asked about the team) "Well, Matson makes touchdowns."

Marchie Schwartz wasn't there, so the Stanford assistant coach stood up and sang the blues.

When the tattered Red Machine's spokesman from Palo Alto was seated, the hefty Pappy (I don't talk like it, but we're going to take Wisconsin)

College Hour Schedule

- 8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
- 9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
- 10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
- College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
- 11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
- 12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Decrease Of Vets Expected In Future College Enrollment

Enrollment figures will closely approximate those of last spring and fall semesters, President A. J. Cloud disclosed today.

"Although," he stated, "an expected drop in veteran students is anticipated, this is expected to be true also in other universities and four year colleges."

"This," Dr. Cloud added, "is an encouraging indication that more disabled veterans have been rehabilitated and have gone on to higher institutions."

The final list of registration figures will not be complete until classes of Community subjects are compiled. The total is expected to be between 6200 and 6300 students. The actual number will not be definitely known for another two weeks.

Dr. Cloud further pointed out another reason for the national lag in veteran enrollment. "The average age of veterans," he said, "is now 25.1 years. Students at that age," Dr. Cloud continued, "hesitate to begin a course of study."

Although many students at City College are now 25, there is a natural reluctance to enter a new course of study at that age.

Deadline Next Friday For Incompletes

Students must remove incompletes before Friday, October 15, according to the official college calendar. This includes only the Spring and Summer semesters of 1948.

Failure to remove incompletes by this date will result in a grade of F for the course in question, college regulations provide.

Friday, October 15 is also the last day for filing petitions for graduation.

Speakers Needed To Introduce Bond Issue

Moderators for the orientation of voters on the forty-seven million dollar school bond issue are needed to provide at various meetings throughout San Francisco, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, revealed today.

Students interested should apply to Luckmann, Room 126, at the earliest moment. The bond issue, proposition A, will be on ballots in the November 2 elections.

Men Learning Fight Fire, Says McLendon

Men of the City College fire school are learning to fight fire, but capable of fighting flames or not, these men would not like to see the west campus burning, Chief Jesse McLendon reported today.

McLendon stressed, not so much Fire Prevention Week, this week, as fire prevention the year round, saying that inflammable hazards such as rubbish, waste paper, and dry grass should be disposed of quickly and efficiently.

The west campus buildings, which are constructed of burnable wood, should be looked after with extreme care. A cigarette or burning match carelessly thrown away could lead to destruction of the buildings and the endangering of the people in them, McLendon said.



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We Give Praise To The Soccer Team; You Give To The Community Chest

BURIED on the Sport page of The Guardsman last week was a story concerning the 3-3 deadlock between the City College Rams and the University of California Golden Bears.

Now as the game played was soccer, there was little or no comment about the very ordinary score of a 3-3 tie.

However, The Guardsman wishes to congratulate the City College soccer team and their seemingly able coach, Roy Diederichsen, on probably the greatest upset in Bay area collegiate soccer history.

Granted the ordinary sport fan takes very little interest, if any at all, in soccer, mainly perhaps because it is a European sport.

The Golden Bears are the defending champions in the intercollegiate circles, having gone undefeated last year.

Their team is composed mostly of exchange students, who played soccer in their youth as American lads would play football.

But when a bunch of guys from City College can go out and lead the powerful Bears for the first half and finally battle the panicky Cal team to a deadlock, we take our battered sombrero off to the soccer team.

As we give praise to the team, the annual call for donations to finance the Community Chest has arisen.

For students going to college to give to a most worthy charity is truly a hardship, but the cause of the Community Chest is without equal for those less fortunate than ourselves.

Whatever the amount is that you can afford, give it to the Community Chest!

There is no reason to elaborate the Chest's beneficial program here, but it is sufficient to say that the cause is worthy. Give a dime or give a dollar!!

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

ELECTED last semester to assume responsibilities involving the women students of the college, Marilee Zimmerman represents the feminine portion as Associated Women Students President.

Working closely with Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty, Miss Zimmerman has plans for a better student government for women. These involve an increased responsibility of women in college activities and a greater interest in the spirit of the college.

Miss Zimmerman's immediate plans are concerned with the tea for all new women students which will be held later this month.

The scene of the activities, the student lounge, will feature decorations for the occasion in addition to college talent supplied by the talent placement bureau. Also in the offing is a tea for women prep students planned for the end of the semester.

On the more personal side of Miss Zimmerman's ambitions, is her future as a University of California coed at which college she will enroll in February. An English major at City College, she plans to do research work in American literature upon receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from U.C.

Chuckling when she mentioned that this is her fifth semester at the college, she added that it might be because of her interest in women students and her ambition to see them become an integral part of student life.

Aside from the drudgery of student life, Miss Zimmerman's popularity has gained her acclaim on the lighter side of student activities.

This, her second semester as president of the Delta Psi sorority,

Interview With Head Engineer Stumps Reporter

By Daylin Lawson

An interview with P. L. Schlesinger, top non com in the maintenance and janitorial division here at the plant, is like rehearsing for a nervous breakdown.

The interview, and the term is used loosely, went something like this:

Reporter: "Mr. Schlesinger, The Guardsman is aware of the fine job your men are doing, and we thought that a little feature on the unit as a whole might prove to be interesting. Now, exactly what are your plans for—"

P. L.: "Can't take but a few minutes, son. On my way to Millbrae, there in half an hour. On a six weeks leave of absence, ya' know. Trying to get my boys an extra week vacation after a five-year period on the job. All the other towns have this, ya' know."

Reporter: "Well, that's not exactly the type of thing we had in mind. You see, we'd like a story on what—"

P. L.: "Outrage, too! Here, look at these figures." (Business of opening car door and getting pamphlets.) "Santa Rosa, 15 working days; Santa Ana, 15 working days; Stockton, two calendar weeks; Visalia—"

Reporter: "But the thing is, that—"

P. L.: "Not sayin' we'll get it, mind you, but it's worth a try. My boys all think the same as I do. After all, no reason why we should—"

Reporter: "But the article has to be about—"

P. L.: "There's a chance I may get a fight on it, but I always say 'nothing ventured, nothing gained.' Now what was that about a story?"

Reporter: "You see, we have—"

P. L.: "Ooops, didn't realize it was so late. Shoulda been half-way to Millbrae by now. See me some other time, son. Always glad to spin a yarn. So long, son."

Reporter: "So long, P. L."

Club Cavalcade

By Gene Ellison

Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: (The annual election of officers will be held during college hour today. Students eligible for membership should apply to Adviser Marjorie Baiheche in Room 341.)

• American Veterans Committee: All veterans are welcome to attend the college hour meeting today in Room 109.

• Chinese Students' Club: Cars will leave Washington and Stockton Streets at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow taking members to a club picnic at Lake Anza.

• Club Advisory Board: There will be a meeting today during college hour in Room 113 to draw up the activities schedule for this semester. Meeting is open to all students.

• Engineering Society: During today's college hour a movie will be shown in Room 136. Results of last Friday's election: president, William Partidge; sec-treas, Ellen Baumann. This semester's faculty advisers are Frank Fermer and Harold Edmison Jr.

• Tau Chi Sigma: A smoke was held at Herb Silver's home last Sunday night. Movies were shown and the old members introduced their new guests. Refreshments were also served.

• Theta Tau: There will be an important meeting during college hour today. All members are requested to attend.

Student Artist Depicts Press Theme In Mural

By Dick Briggs

The story of the American newspaper, from an embryo to its ultimate development as world leader of the press, will soon be immortalized on murals by Stanley Sadler, painter-artist extraordinary. The oil paintings, to be transcribed in Graphic Arts Room 345, will relate to a sequence of momentous events that hastened progress to the climax of today's modern newspaper.

Sadler, who proceeds with avidity on art assignments, was accredited the task through his extensive artistic background, and superior ability to perform original, and highly professional workmanship.

Rough sketches and comprehensive drawings were made by the depicter during summer, and now the last phase—creation in oils—is in progress.

No slouch in any field of art, Sadler, with an inherent ability and intrinsic desire to draw, helped his potential into full blossom while in high school. He was reputed one of the most talented artists to graduate from George Washington High School.

While there the ambition-conscious student strived at expressing his flair for stressing the dramatic in layouts, and as co-editor of the yearbook succeeded in publishing an annual still considered unique in the backlogs of George Washington publications.

Sadler, now completing a post graduate course at the college, was a forerunner president of the Alpha Delta Epsilon art society.



STUDENT ARTIST Stan Sadler is the creator of the murals depicting the history of the press, evolution which will be placed in Room 345 in the Graphic Arts department. Sadler's artistic ability distinguishes him in the field of illustration.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the author must be known to the editor.)

• Clean-Up Editor, The Guardsman: I think the students of City College of San Francisco should take pride in their college. The west campus and the main building lawn look like a city dump. More waste cans would help; but student cooperation would solve the problem easier. Let's keep the college grounds clean, so that the citizens of the neighboring community would look at our college with pride, not shame. —A. S. 214

• What's Books? Editor, The Guardsman: I'd like to know what is holding up the text books and equipment, long past due at the veterans store.

It couldn't be that the Student Store and the College Book Shop, now that they have the bid in their mitts, are just sitting back and letting the veterans store wait until

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: (The annual election of officers will be held during college hour today. Students eligible for membership should apply to Adviser Marjorie Baiheche in Room 341.)

• American Veterans Committee: All veterans are welcome to attend the college hour meeting today in Room 109.

• Chinese Students' Club: Cars will leave Washington and Stockton Streets at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow taking members to a club picnic at Lake Anza.

• Club Advisory Board: There will be a meeting today during college hour in Room 113 to draw up the activities schedule for this semester. Meeting is open to all students.

• Engineering Society: During today's college hour a movie will be shown in Room 136. Results of last Friday's election: president, William Partidge; sec-treas, Ellen Baumann. This semester's faculty advisers are Frank Fermer and Harold Edmison Jr.

• Tau Chi Sigma: A smoke was held at Herb Silver's home last Sunday night. Movies were shown and the old members introduced their new guests. Refreshments were also served.

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RAMblings

By Walt Roosting

SITTING high in the press box last Saturday night watching the Rams roll to their second straight victory over Vallejo, 18-0, your reporter was able to analyze the strong and weak points of the red and white attack.

With two contests already on the record books, the City College team lacks, essentially, a good kicker. One Coach Grover Klemmer comes up with a distinguished toe, the Rams may drop a crucial contest on this one fault.

The college needs a man who can punt the team out of a bad spot besides being able to add the extra digit after the touchdowns.

Also notable in the Vallejo encounter was a distinct disease, held solely by the Rams. It was "fumbllitis." The local eleven fumbled 11 times, but lost the ball only twice.

Statistics compiled by this Guardsman reporter are as follows:

First Downs	13	5
Passes Attempted	14	26
Passes Completed	9	4
Passes Had Intercepted	0	2
Punt	11	0
Ball Lost Punt	2	0
Yards Gained Rushing	239	86
Yards Lost Rushing	69	22
Net Yards Rushing	170	64
Yards Gained Punting	90	75
Total Yards	490	142
Yards Lost Penalties	30	55

PLAYER	YDS.	TD.	AVG.
OLIE MATSON, Rams	13	121	9.3
ROY GEORGI, Rams	11	50	4.5
FRED DELORS, Redskins	18	60	3.3

First Meeting Of WAA Bowling Club Today

Since there are now enough students interested in bowling, the first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association bowling club will be this coming Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Managers of the various WAA sports are as follows: tennis and basketball, Florence Foster; badminton, Joan Howard; horseback riding, Odette Eaton; and Florence Loo, bowling.

Those interested in serving on any of the WAA committees may inquire at the organization's office in the women's gymnasium.

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Rolling Rams Ready To Buck Panthers Tonight; Sacramento Site For Battle

Locals Plug For Third NCJC Win

A wildcatted Ram, with a thirst for more and more touchdowns, will trek to Sacramento tonight to face the Panthers in Hughes Memorial Stadium in their third straight NCJC conference encounter. The kickoff is at 8 p.m.

Having already captured wins from Monterey and Vallejo, the City College gridders are eager to "skin" the capital city squad in their third quest for victory "blood."

Coach Grover Klemmer will take the Rams eleven northward today hoping to repeat last year's 12-6 triumph over the always threatening Sacramento College team.

Sparkling for the rejuvenated campus gridders so far this football season is the line charge of the red and white forward wall.

Opening gaping holes for Olie Matson, Ken Foster, Bob Toquinto, Roy Georgi, and Ray Gifford to ramble through for chunks of yardage are linemen Paul Olivier, Neal Gunn, Earl Toller, Ray Poznekoff, Bill Koenig, Ray Urbano, and Ben Albrecht.

Matson is the shifty breakaway threat for the Rams, capable at any time during the football contest to go all the way for a touchdown.

The clever running and charging of fullback Georgi will also worry the capital city men to no end, while Toquinto's deadly aerials should counter on or two TD's against the Warriors.

Information is scarce concerning the Sacramento College eleven, but the T-operating Panthers can be counted upon to give the Rams tough opposition.



READY AND IN POSITION TO STRIKE are two rough and ready Rams who will try to quiet the fierce growl of the Sacramento Panthers tomorrow night at the Panthers' own den. Pictured above are, left to right: Neal Gunn, and George Urbano. Both hold down guard positions.

Last Minute Rush Anticipated Today As Intra Basketball Signups Close

A last minute rush was anticipated today as the intramural basketball deadline entered its final stages. No entries will be accepted after today.

So far the response has been rather weak with only ten teams entered at the start of the week. As yet, only one fraternity has joined up, that being Tri Epsilon.

Although the season doesn't get underway until Monday, the fireworks have already begun. A bitter battle for the services of Kev Duggan and

Soccermen Trek To Davis In Clash With Cal Aggies

Stalemated in their initial conference outing, Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer Rams assume a favorite role tomorrow as they journey to Davis to do battle with the Cal Aggies.

Vic Solorzano, who spearheaded last week's spirited local attack in the thrilling 3-3 deadlock with the powerful defending titlists of the University of California, is expected to portray a similar task against the Aggies who took it on the chin from USF, 4-1, in their autumnal inaugural.

In his first season at the helm of the soccer squad, Diederichsen looks forward to bettering the mediocre record compiled by last fall's hard working aggregation.

Embracing a schedule that included such presently scheduled foes as San Francisco State, Stanford, and the above mentioned California and USC teams, the '47 version posted but a single victory at season's end.

In majority on the current roster are several lads from South of Border and Latin America.

Two Vie For Wilson's Welter Boxing Berth

Slated to give veteran battler Jim Wilson a close tussle for the starting welterweight berth on next season's boxing variety are promising comers Joe Veucasavic and rugged Nick Canuli.

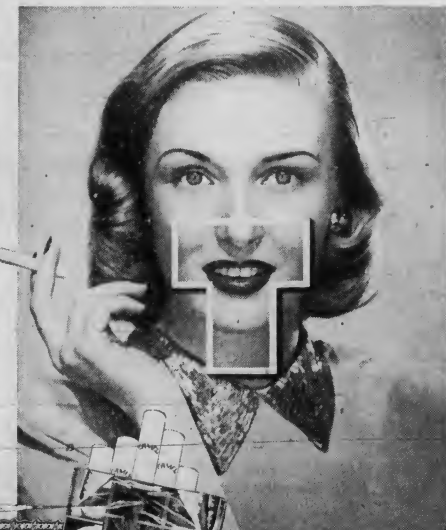
Mini-master Roy Diederichsen expects few shortcomings from the efforts of this tireless duo, both tried competitors in the roped circle.

Canuli captured finalist honors in last semester's 147-pound intramural slugfest, while crafty Joe has left little to be desired in his ring maneuvers in late workouts.

Shadow boxing, sparring stints, and other elements typical of fistic training occupy the daily routines of the abundant crop of laboring pugilists.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

HERE at City College, as elsewhere about the nation, the daily routine of the average American has been interrupted. For at least a week, the collegian and businessman alike will become aware of what a sporting world he lives in after all.

As usual, the radio and newspaper will serve as the major medium for keeping the eager public informed. Russian, as well as home-grown politicians, will be taking a back seat on the front pages of America. News of the current oil strike will slide down to the bottom of the page. Even daytime serials face the possibility of cancellation or interruption.

INDIANS ON WARPATH

Yep, it's World Series time again. The down-to-the-wire American League scramble only added more zest to the overall picture. Since Monday's broadcast of history's first AL title playoff, talk in offices, on campuses, in beverage dispensaries, in fact, anywhere people gather, has been aimed at the battle of the Indians.

Although the U.S. as a whole hasn't been given back to the redmen, baseball has, even though it did take more than a handful of years.

After 28 years of being on the warpath, the Cleveland Indians have finally earned the right to setup a teepee under the big tent. The Boston Braves, the other half of the act, have put on their warpaint for the first time in 34 seasons.

All in all, because the two clubs

Lyon Turns To Playwriting: Result College Daze With All Faculty Cast

Presentation of College Daze, written, directed, produced, and acted by faculty members, is scheduled for Thursday evening, November 4, 8 o'clock, in the west campus auditorium, William E. Culver, faculty committee head and producer, announced today.

"The play, a comedy, was written by Luther H. Lyon, business department instructor.

Culver will be remembered by many students for his bang-up performance in directing Berkeley Square last spring.

A committee of faculty members, who will serve as advisers in various phases of the play, have been named and will be headed by Culver.

The committee includes Joseph Amori, Madison Devlin, Michael Griffin, Ralph Hillman, Anthony Padiotti, Thomas Porter, Samuel Ziegler, Mary Jane Leonard, Gertrude Nordgard, Dorothy Luckhardt, and Lyon.

have waited so long for a crack at the diamond sports big time and just because it is the World Series, America's baseball crazy fans are in the midst of a first class powwow.

Here on the campus, the Series has had a marked effect. Students are seen packing portables, crowding around them between classes or sneaking a quick score-catching earful during a dull (if there is an animal) lecture.

Car radios are getting a full workout with a king sized group taking in the colorful pageant. Even the cardsharks at the student store are perking one ear toward the ball game while they give it a Gaylord Mitty with their hands full of hands.

Yes, it looks as though it will be some time before anything replaces baseball as the National Pastime.

Get Acquainted Dance Set For Next Friday

"House of Blue Lights" sets the theme and decoration for Tau Chi Sigma's dance next Friday, October 15, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the college auditorium.

According to President Bob Orr, the dance is a stag or drag affair for the purpose of giving new and old students a chance to get acquainted.

Shakespearean Drama May Be Presented

Possibility of a Shakespearean play presentation advanced another step yesterday when a motion was made at the Student Council meeting regarding approval of a \$400 budget for costumes.

Future council meetings will be held in Room 9K.

Clubs To Meet Today

College hour today at 10:30 a.m. will be used for club meetings in their appointed rooms, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

A rally will be held for the Marin game next Friday, October 15, in the west campus auditorium, Brady added.

Deadline For King, Queen Photos Set

Candidates for the Sophomore King and Queen elections must have pictures taken no later than Saturday, October 30, Dick Featherstonehaugh, president of the Sophomore Class, announced today. Each candidate must have his picture taken at McMurray's Studio, 1401 Van Ness Avenue. Photographs will be taken free provided candidates identify themselves as such. No photographs from other photographers will be accepted.

Newly elected officers for the Sophomore class are Dick Featherstonehaugh, president; Maria Wilson-Walker, vice-president; Bob McVey, secretary-treasurer.

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College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

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Little Rose Bowl? Marin Tomorrow

Portola Festival: College Donates Actors, First Aid To Shining Trail



WITNESSES TO FILM DIRECTIONS for the Portola Festival production, Shining Trail. The Guardsmen checked in last week on the opening of Centennial celebrations in California. Left to right above, the participants are Bill Pond as Don Gaspar de Portola; Ruth Roth as a lovely senorita of early California; Ray Doyle, assistant director of the Cow Palace show; Jack Hulse of The Guardsman; Alfred Ortega, direct descendant of Portola's Captain Ortega, and Ortega's daughter Dolores. Photo by Kenneth Howe, Press Photography 87a.

By Jack Hulse
City College's first contribution to the Portola Festival was a package of aspirin donated by a Guardsman reporter to the helmeted Don Gaspar de Portola (modern version portrayed by Bill Pond), who had picked up a splitting headache somewhere near the bay he reportedly discovered way back when there was nothing high-at-the-Mark.

All this took place at the huge Harrison Street studios of Columbia pictures, where rehearsals for the Portola Festival were being filmed.

Present were stars of the coming Cow Palace extravaganza, Shining Trail, starting Sunday, October 17. Ray Doyle, assistant director of the pageant, numbered the cost at over \$400, actors and actresses.

(Lloyd Stoler, drama instructor here, said that "many students" at this college are to participate in the show, in ensemble and speaking parts.)

Headaches weren't the only discovery of Guardsman forces in their fourth trek uptown to demonstrate the college's relation to the community.

A family relationship linking City College with local history was disclosed by Alfred G. Ortega, a prominent San Franciscan whose ancestor, Captain Ortega, was the first member of Portola's expedition to sight San Francisco Bay.

Ortega, present for publicity shots of the old-meets-new type which he poses for, said his daughter Betty attended this college in 1940.

Tea Thursday Honors All Freshmen Women
An Associated Women Students' tea honoring all freshmen women students will be given Thursday, October 21, in the student lounge, according to a statement released by Marjorie Zimmerman, president of the AWS.

Entertainment will be given and there will be music played throughout the tea.

Tau Chi Sigma To Present Stag Or Drag Here Tonight

Dancing again snares the spotlight tonight, as the Tau Chi Sigma fraternity presents its House of Blue Lights dance in the west campus auditorium from 9 o'clock until midnight. Bob Orr, Tau Chi Sigma president, announced today.

"Everyone is invited to come either stag or drag, with a touch of blue in the wearing apparel, admission being seventy-five cents a person," Orr disclosed.

The auditorium will set its stage with the atmosphere of soothing blue lights, thus giving the dance its title of The House of Blue Lights.

Herb Shiner, vice-president of the Tau Chi's and in charge of decorations, promises to have the auditorium completely disguised. Shiner is assisted by Money Hickman and Stan Sadler with decorations.

Added to this atmosphere will be the music of Marty Leaver and his orchestra, who will furnish some blues and jump for the dance enthusiasts.

Elaborate entertainment is planned during intermission, as some local talent is slated to keep the "Blue Lighters" from feeling blue.

Cloud Asks Voters To Support School Bonds

Urging all students who are registered voters in San Francisco, City College President A. J. Cloud encouraged yesterday the passage of the School Bond Issue.

The school system committee, headed by Garret McEnerney II, will seek to raise funds amounting to \$48,890,000 for the school building program. This should convince San Francisco voters of the need of such a program, President Cloud said.

The proposition must be approved by two-thirds of the voters to succeed, according to President Cloud.

"Because of the two-thirds vote required for passage of such bond proposals, we have seen how a minority can organize and defeat the will of the majority," chairman McEnerney stated.

The proposed bond issue would include construction of or additions to twenty-six elementary schools, four junior high schools, two senior high schools and to City College, thus with the approval of the issue, San Francisco can continue its building program for City College.



President A. J. Cloud

Talent Loaded Rally For College Hour Spurs Spirit

A pre-game rally today will fire spirit into the student body for tomorrow night's City College-College of Marin conference football encounter to be played at Kentfield. The kickoff is at 8 p.m.

The Rams will try to repeat last year's 14-0 win, but will need the backing of the students to stop the rugged Mariners.

Larry Weber, college yell leader, will try to instigate spirit into the students at today's rally by leading them in yells that will be given during the game tomorrow night.

Sparked by fresh talent, a rally featuring entertainment recruited from the Associated Students by the talent-placement bureau will be held in the west campus auditorium during the college hour on Friday, October 15. Hewitt Kendall, bureau chief, announced today.

This all-student production will present Flossie Badger's choir, college cheer songs by the men's and women's choruses, directed by Tony Cuevas, and two unannounced skits prepared by the talent bureau.

Cuevas has also written a new fight song which will be premiered at this time.

The rally will render a plug for the Ram-Marin game when an unidentified coach will present a short talk on the football team.

"The entertainment has been in rehearsal since last Monday in an attempt to present capable, entertaining rallies," Kendall said.

Today Is Last Day To File Grad Petitions

Students planning to escape from "the truth that makes them free" are reminded that today is the last day to file petitions for graduation.

Today is also the last day for removing incompletes incurred during the Spring and Summer semesters of 1948.

Unless incompletes are removed by today, instructors are required to give a final grade of "I" for the incomplete course.

Fashion Show Proceeds Go To Blind Center

Kappa Phi sorority will present its benefit fashion show for San Francisco Center for the Blind at the new date, Tuesday, October 19, in the west campus auditorium at 8 p.m., Phyllis Ryan, sorority president, said yesterday.

Tickets for the show are 50 cents per person and may be obtained at the bank or from sorority members. All proceeds from the show will go to the blind welfare.

Models from the sorority will model clothes from the Irene Carroll Shoppe, Miss Ryan said.

Student Ushers Needed For Today's Opera

Students interested in ushering at the San Francisco Opera House today are urged to see Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, in order to secure admittance passes. It will be necessary to be at the Opera House by 12 o'clock today, she said.

The opera to be presented is La Traviata, with Dorothy Kirsten, Martina Zuberi, Serruccio Tagliavini and Robert Weede.

Homecoming Next Friday

Campus organizations will parade their "pseudo-animal" creations through the auditorium during the college hour on Homecoming Day, Friday, October 22, where students will select their favorite for a coveted prize.

Judgment of the prize winning animal will be done by those students present in the auditorium. Their applause will determine the winner.

There are no restrictions as to the type or shape of the animals that will be created, which should leave

Band Appears In New Look Uniforms

College of Marin rooters, along with local fans who venture across the Golden Gate, can expect to get their first look at City College band uniforms tomorrow.

Mike Cahn, band director, announced yesterday.

Although the band uniforms were on hand last Friday, the band considered it impractical to travel to Sacramento just to put on a five minute show at the half.

Reason for not allowing City College more than five minutes at the half, Sacramento stated, is that their own band would be utilizing the half-time.

In their expected appearance at Marin tomorrow, the band will perform marching routines along with playing spirit raising music.

Photos For King, Queen Contest Due Nov. 15

Pictures of candidates for the Sophomore Class King and Queen election are to be submitted no later than Monday, November 15, Dick Featherstonehaugh, president of the sophomore class, declared yesterday.

Final date for photos to be taken is October 30, and they must be taken at McMurray's Studio, 1401 Van Ness Avenue. Featherstonehaugh added.

No photographs from other photographers will be accepted, he warned, and candidates must have completed 24 units of work.

The election committee for the sophomore class includes Featherstonehaugh; Maria Wilson-Walker, vice-president; Bob McVey, secretary-treasurer; George Caponis, and Hyne Davis. Others may be added later, Featherstonehaugh added.

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Why Not The Ram In The Little Rose Bowl And The Bear In The Big One?

ASSUMING for the moment that our football team is not as good as the powerhouse over in Berkeley, namely the Golden Bears or the various teams in the Big Nine, we are convinced that with a few breaks the Rams could go all the way. AN UNDEFEATED GRID OUTFIT AT CITY COLLEGE IS SOMETHING OF A RARITY.

Under Lee Eisan's tutoring, the Rams vaulted to the fifth best two-year college in the nation two seasons ago.

And now just two years later, with Grover Klemmer at the helm, the home town boys look as if they may surpass the 1946 champion team.

IF (AND WE HATE TO START INTERJECTING "IF") THE RAMS GO ALL THE WAY WE WOULD LIKE TO INFORM THE PASADENA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE THAT THE BOUNDARIES OF CALIFORNIA DO NOT END AT HOLLYWOOD AND VINE.

Speaking more specifically, this college, "if" we go undefeated for the current pigskin schedule, will gladly accept a bid to the Little Rose Bowl game, which is played annually in mid-December in Pasadena.

Thus far, the Western representative of the two-year bowl game variety has either been Compton or Compton, with Chaffee sneaking in last year.

"IF" WE GET BY THE HIGHLY TOUTED HARTNELL AND STOCKTON COLLEGES, AND "IF" WE MAKE A TERRIFIC SHOWING AGAINST LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE DOWN IN "NEVER NEVER" LAND ON NOVEMBER 6, THE RAM ELEVEN WILL BE IN DEFINITE CONTESTION TO REPRESENT THE WEST.

We incredulously believe that such an accomplishment is very possible if not fantastically probable.

What could be sweeter than to have the noble Golden Bears battling it out in the Big Rose Bowl, and the happy Rams doing-or-dying in the Little Rose Bowl.

Maybe California's borders do reach, say—Market Street at least!

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

ALL in the interest of beating Herb Caen to his deadline, we cite a few instances of interesting names about the City College campus that he missed.

Milton Polissar's mid-morning chemistry 21b lecture has a number of interesting personalities.

All studying the properties of elements. Not so elementary are the handles of these five distinguished personages—Caesar, Nero, Washington, Napoleon and Casanova.

Additional in the realm of names and notables about the illustrious campus is an item that one John Lord, the author of that choice gem entitled, Where to Sin in San Francisco, is, at present, a student at the college.

If you haven't perused "Where to Sin—" any further, you may at least have noticed its glossy cover decorating the window of many a Market Street bookstore.

Anyhow, the 564 question of what Lord is doing at City College may be answered in his own words: "Anyone who ignores the accumulation of knowledge that has piled up since the discovery of the Rosetta stone is an ignoramus."

Deviating from news of names we find big news in numbers worth mentioning—1540 students have changed their programs since the beginning of the semester; 1939 classes were dropped, while 3881 classes were added. Just all goes to show that City Collegians aren't averse to extra units—plus extra work.

Pete Isola, Associated Men Students' president, is ably plugging for Homecoming Day, October 22, which his organization is sponsoring. If his black beard is any representation of the future faces for the official "Beard Contest," some smooth bushes can be expected.

While Mr. Isola is probably vying for the "best-trimmed beard" title, there is a chance for a "poor-

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"Goo! A terrific game!"

Pinballers Stand In Awe At World Series, Slow To A Walk

By Dayton Levan

The usual fast action around Pinball Gulch in the Ocean Avenue South Gate area slowed down to a walk October 6 as the first game of the World Series came booming over the air.

Regular customers, whose game concentration has been honed to a sharp point by years of practice in shutting out all unnecessary noises, were seen to stand in open-mouthed silence as Feller wound up.

Three glads glided lazily down to the trap in another instance without a single nudge when the winning run came in. The pin shank was over routin' the Braves in.

Hotel Students Vie For Yosemite Trip

Hotel division students competed last weekend for extra-curricular homework, Stanley Cordes, publicity member of that department, announced today.

The "homework" for three students consisted of an all-expense paid trip to the California State Hotel Convention, to be held at the Ahwanee Hotel, Yosemite National Park, October 9 to 13.

The selectees, appointed from ten fourth semester students, enrolled, acted as City College representatives at the convention.

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● Discrimination
Editor, The Guardsman:
It seems to me that something smelly is blowing around Sacramento College and has been since I've been going to City College.

We go up there in good faith expecting a football game and maybe a dance (not much, maybe just a juke-box), but what do we get, a fair football game and no dance.

Now it wasn't that they didn't give a dance; on the contrary, they went out of their way to let us know where they were having a dance, but when we got to the location specified a criminal thing occurred.

A little man standing at the entrance had the nerve to ask for a dollar and half admission fee (per person, that is) if we were not from Sacramento college, and to let us in.

● Open Debate
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Cooperation In Army And Navy Merger Unique

By Larry Baldocchi

Among the new residents of the Waldorf, local college barracks, is Cecil Tennis, a war veteran who is now attending the college.

Unable to do his own reading because partially blind, he has a pretty little miss in the person of Mary Fran Bradley who does his reading for him.

Miss Bradley first met Tennis in their Spanish class, and noting that Tennis could use some help, she offered her assistance which was gratefully accepted.

Tennis attended high school at Merced, California. After graduation he spent eight years in the army. He then was sent to a hospital to be treated for his injury received while on active duty. After two years he enrolled at the college and is now majoring in Business Administration.

● Alpha Sigma Delta: In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis (Ragsdale-Abbott), recent newlyweds, a dinner to be held at the Claremont Hotel tomorrow, October 16.

● Forum: A meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. tonight at 157 Kensington Way to discuss Psychological Factors in Family Relationships. After the meeting, election of officers will be held and all students interested in Forum Club are invited to participate.

● Hillel: There will be a meeting during college hour today in Room 311. Discussion will consider semester's social and cultural activities; all prospective members are welcome.

● Le Cercle Francais: A meeting is slated Thursday, October 21, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Bob Kelly, 1050 Lake Street.

● Mu Iota Psi: Meeting 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 19, at the home of Adviser Gertrude Norgard, 260 San Fernando Way. Opera Workshop talent will provide entertainment, under the chairmanship of Ellen Scott.

● Photographic Society: There will be a meeting next college hour in building are president, Fred Pardini; vice-president, Fred Pardini; treasurer, Dick Brown.

Car tickets, which now sell for 50 cents will be raised to 80 cents if the regular rate is set for 10 cents per ride.

Sacramento Dance Fee Challenged; Wallace Group Challenges

Speakers could be either students or persons off campus, and notice would be given far enough in advance to allow the students to attend.

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RAMblings

By Walt Rossing

GROVER KLEMMER, coach of City College's powerful T-formation football contingent, is currently hoping that disaster will not strike twice.

Last year, when the Rams were in the midst of a fairly successful season, they suddenly nose-dived and dropped their last four contests in succession to Los Angeles, Hartnell (formerly Salinas), Modesto, and Long Beach.

The same occurrence should not happen again this year. City College's grid squad possesses a much better all-around team, and Klemmer has now much more experience in coaching a two-year college eleven.

Although he is not the best known grid mentor in the business, Klemmer is trying his hardest to turn the Rams into an undefeated gridiron machine this year. He has the backfield material for "an outstanding team while the only thing that he lacks in the line is capable reserves."

DISCARD LAST SEASON

The first season for a new football coach is not always the best, so last year's unenviable record of 3 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie can be discarded for the present.

The tall blond coach, who was once interviewed by movie scouts as a possible replacement for Tarzan, is hard to pick out from one of the players when he is down on the practice field.

Klemmer is naturally reticent and thus not the easiest coach to try to get a football story from, as this reporter has found from experience.

RAMS HOPE HE STAYS

The former California track star isn't likely (we hope) to leave City College to be coach of a higher institution just yet, for which the Rams can be grateful.

If disaster doesn't strike again, Klemmer should lead the City College Rams to a highly successful season.

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Strong Locals 3-1 Favorites Over Mariners

Rams Rollick In Sacramento Rout, 25-7; Marin Night Hosts To Classy Klemmermen

Seeking their fourth successive triumph, the roaring Rams of City College will attempt to tar the Mariners of College of Marin tomorrow night when the two football elevens tangle at Kentfield. The kickoff is at 8 p.m. in this Northern California Junior College Conference grid encounter.

Coach Grover Klemmer has listed halfback Ollie Matson as a doubtful starter, the sensational speedster having suffered a chest injury against Vallejo two weeks ago.

Starting in Matson's halfback spot will probably be Doug Wilson, a hard-shifty type of runner. Klemmer does not consider the Mariners any pushover, even though the latter eleven has lost two conference tilts—to Stockton-13 to 6, and to Menlo 22 to 0.

The youthful City College coach considers the College of Marin a definite threat without Matson in the backfield. Pacing the College of Marin attack will be Sam DeVito, a passing wizard, who played against the Rams last year at quarterback when the Kentfield eleven dropped a 14-0 decision.

"Slinging Sammy" is known in local circles for his adroit work with the '45 and '46 Galileo outfits in his prep days.

Quarterback Bob Toquinto will again take up the attack for the campus squad. He will be ably assisted by Wilson, Roy Glorzi, and Ken Foehr in the backfield, while the forward wall defense will be directed by massive Earl Toller.

So far this season the City College men have whipped Monterey, 37-0; Vallejo, 18-0; and Sacramento, 25-7. The red and white gridgers are casting their eyes toward their second home game against San Mateo, one week from today, which will be played at Kezar Stadium.

Beating last Friday's deadline were three fraternities. Of these, Gamma Phi Upsilon produced the strongest quintet featuring Doug Wilson, Dave Ramos, and Nick Miller.

Pacing Tri Upsilon will be Roy Pardini and George Capanis, while Alpha Sigma Delta features Clyde Beecher.

The intramural basketball season got under way this week with the Ralph Hillsman-sponsored club still favored to capture championship laurels.

Leading the way for the Aggies in the first half was Center Forward Rudy Neuhaus, who scored the Aggies' only two goals of the game.

The third quarter saw the highly favored red and white from San Francisco score three consecutive goals, one by Carlo Castaneda and two by Francis Granadino.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

CLIMAXING a struggle for recognition which aroused campus-wide interest last semester, the college band will finally come into uniformed being on the gridiron at the College of Marin-CCSF tussle tomorrow night.

Arrival of the band earned fabrics earlier this week put the clincher on the deal and assured the appearance of the Ram horn tooters in the conventional dress of a representative college aggregation after a thirteen-year wait.

The outfit, secured from a Kansas City clothing firm, have been judged as being among some of the finest on the Pacific Coast by those who know what's what in the way of band decorations.

McRAE DRAFTY?

A slight oversight on the part of the manufacturers, left drum major, Walt McRae, who doubles as a member of the Student Council, pantsies. It took a little needle and thread to put McRae in vogue and keep him sheltered from the cold night breeze which no doubt will prevail at the festivities across the Golden Gate.

It would never do to have Walt caught "ununiformed" after the great job he turned in on the uniform issue before last session's council. Another fellow who is more than eligible for a Ramburger is Mike Cahn, band instructor, who filed an almost green band within one month of organization.

At present the band is shy a bass section as well as shortages of clarinets and trumpets.

To give the group a bit more marching appeal are three lady twirlers, with the possible appearance of the state champion baton twirler for the Saturday night doings.

The three fair-haired damsels will be clad in the traditional brief skirts, new look notwithstanding.

INCREASED LIBRARY

The band, which gained very favorable publicity for the college as well as itself last football season, has

Ten Clubs Receive Official Okeh From Advisory Board

Ten club charters were approved and the balance of the campus organizations were placed on probation during a recent Club Advisory Board membership meeting, Jim Davis, president, said this week.

Today is the deadline for filing of club charters, Davis warned, and those who have not filed, or filed incomplete forms, should remedy this situation at once.

Listing the approved clubs, Davis said that the Strikes and Spares is the only new one, the following being previously established:

Alpha Lambda Chi, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Cosmopolitan Society, Gamma Phi Epsilon, Men's Glee Club, Newman Club, Tau Chi Sigma, Women's Athletic Association, and X.G.I. Society.

S.F. Symphony Forum Tickets Here Today

Season tickets for the San Francisco Symphony concert series at student rates available through the Symphony Forum go on sale today at the student bank.

Jack Hulise, forum representative, said yesterday that the number of tickets is limited, far below the request originally made for City College.

The 17-concert series tickets are priced at \$22.45 for orchestra, grand tier, or dress circle; and \$15.50 for balcony circle and balcony.

added many new pieces to its repertoire and hopes to blossom forth with a few of these new creations at this morning's rally during the college hour.

Ram followers will remember the act portrayed by the "hill-clad" musicians at the 1947 Damon Runyon classic at Kezar and can rest assured that now that the ensemble is clad in the best that money can buy, more of the same will be presented by City College's first completely uniformed band.

Auditorium Filled For Political Rally; National Policies Score

By Roy Pasini

Bringing the basic issues of the three major political parties in the forthcoming national election home to City College voters, the Forum Club presented a political rally for all interested students Wednesday, October 6, in the auditorium.

Addressing a packed house, the three speakers outlined the hopes of their respective parties and then conducted a brief question-answer period in an effort to clarify some of the major issues involved in the platforms of the contending elements. Wyman Hicks spoke for the Independent Progressive Party and was

followed to the speaker's stand by Republican Robert D. Mackenzie, a local attorney-at-law.

Third and final speaker of the day was Democrat Jack Berman, Deputy District Attorney, Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, acted as moderator for the session.

The speakers touched upon the foreign and domestic proposals of their candidates with most emphasis placed on the latter problems.

During the questioning period the student gathering displayed a sound interest in the current campaign as evidenced by the type of questions they asked the political representatives.

"Sell Your Blood For \$25 Per Pint"—Amori

Students wishing to sell a pint of blood should sign up at the placement office this week, Joseph Amori, placement director, stated today.

Thirty blood donors are needed and will be paid \$25 for one pint of blood, he said.

Since the start of blood donations at the college, there have been more than 4000 students, faculty members, and faculty wives, responding to the call, Amori said.

Amori also warned former donors from the college that the Irving Memorial blood bank requires a minimum of three months to elapse between donations.



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Alumni Homecoming Day Festivities Get Under Way Thursday Night

Bonfire Rally To Spark Spirit

Whiffs of flame will start the 28 hour Homecoming celebration when the Damon Runyon Memorial bonfire rally gets under way Thursday night at 8 p.m. on the west campus.

Loaded with talent, and offering new stunts and songs, the rally will begin with an introduction and talk by Frank Ferguson, associated student president.

The following morning during college hour, activities will continue with a menagerie of mock-animals parading in the auditorium, where the applause of the students will select the winner of the contest.

Following the college's football clash with San Mateo Junior College, the alumni will have a get-together. In the evening, a barn dance will be held in the campus auditorium with Gene Mundy and his band providing the music for the hilariously costumed couples.

Prizes will be awarded for the best beard and hillbilly skirt, while the mock-animal winners will be honored.

Workshop Day For Recreation Group

Recreational leadership classes will hold a one-day workshop Saturday, October 23, from 3 to 10 p.m. in Building 2, according to Jules Fraden, instructor.

Dealing with the handling of high school groups, the meetings' topics will include vocations, social recreation, community service and personality development.

Specialists in each field will lead the groups. Each afternoon session will be followed by dinner and discussion by representatives of community agencies.

Stop Vandalism Now Says Football Team

In a special plea issued Friday afternoon, members of the Ram grid team urged students to cease vandalistic activities against other colleges in the conference league.

The football team members expressed the opinion that since they have worked hard in practice and will continue to do so hoping to make a good showing in games, the possible cancellation of the game schedule would be a personal blow to them, although caused by a small group of pranksters.

Vandalism Threatens Ram Grid Schedule

Cancellation of future football games will result in the event of continued painting or destruction of college property, Frank Ferguson, Associated Student President, declared Friday.

This announcement was precipitated by the painting of College of Marin campus and vandalism in San Mateo, prior to the last football game, which necessitated much hard work on Marin's part in repairing the damage.

"It pranks such as this persist," Ferguson warned, "it will result in cancellation of future football game schedules and be the cause of much remorse to all students."

The Marin and Mateo raids resulted in immediate retaliation here last week, with paint applied to the main campus buildings.

It is expected that games between colleges will arouse a spirit of antagonism, Ferguson said, but other outlets for this spirit can be found. (See Editorial, Page 2)

Rams Meet Mateo In Runyon Classic

In the second City College sponsored Damon Runyon memorial football game, 13 years of rivalry reach their peak this Friday afternoon at massive Kezar Stadium.

Leading roles will be handled by the Ram and San Mateo gridgers, and a supporting cast of 15,000 is expected.

The 2:30 kickoff will send both the opposing elevens into action and 20 per cent of the gate into combat against the man killer, Cancer. Donation of the partial receipts came through student council approval.

Augmenting the Rams' try for its fifth straight conquest, 750 white shirted students are requested to fill the roster section and participate in various planned stunts.

As this grid contest is a benefit performance, general admission is set at \$1.00 and 50 cents for Associated Student card holders.

"Seconds" prevail throughout for this gridiron clash also marks the second appearance of the college band and the college's second game this season in its home city.

Lambda Alpha Society Open To Music Majors

Music majors who attain a "B" average in music and a "C" average in other courses are eligible for membership in the Lambda Alpha, college music honor society.

The Beta chapter, established here following Alpha Chapter of Modesto Junior College, makes it possible for non-music majors who exhibit great talent and service through performance to be eligible for associate membership.

For the symphony season, the society plans to buy a box at the Opera House. Tickets will be sold for individual Thursday night symphony performances.

Invited to regular membership in the society are the following: David Arrillaga, Patricia Fitzgerald, Emmet Murphy, Blossom Wickstrom and Eunice Wildy. Marie Joan Campbell, Jacqueline Deasy, Carolyn Herfield, and Marvin Silverman are invited to associate membership.

The initiation meeting will be held Sunday, October 24.

Keyhole Sleuths Invade St. Francis Hotel, Find Campus Chefs There

By H. N. Bishop

One reason the Hotel and Restaurant Division is an outstanding asset to the college is the relationship established between class work and jobs—in this case jobs at the St. Francis Hotel.

Guardsman reporters, working on the series of following City College students into the life of the community, invaded the pastry kitchen of the St. Francis Hotel to see how this relationship operates.

At the St. Francis, three City College students work as journeymen pastry cooks, helping to put out the mass of pastry that is consumed daily over the tables of the hotel, and sold in the world-famous Pastry Shop operated in conjunction with the hotel work.

Chef Also Instructor

The chief cook at the St. Francis is, also, an instructor at City College. Instructor and boss, Stephen Viney, said, "We are looking for City College to put out more pastry cooks." In an effort to meet the demand, Viney shows up at the college to conduct a class in pastry.

These students have the opportunity of getting class work from the instructor and then going out into the industry with him to see and watch him make the pastry for one of the best hotels in town.

Kitchen Work Big Job

The work done in the pastry kitchen on the job is, for these students, the real thing. Daily production in the

St. Francis pastry kitchen runs into proportions that make it a big job. In addition to the 80 layer cakes, 40 dozen French pastry, and 40 assorted pies, these students help cook for the Pastry Shop, banquets, parties, and any convention that may be in town and eating at the St. Francis.

Outside work and instruction only complements the fine instruction done in the hotel division classes on the campus.

Campus Facilities Among Best On campus, facilities are comparable to the finest to be found anywhere in the country. The instructors are among the finest to be secured.

The baking class on the campus, under the direction of Edward Nylund, is made up of approximately 50 students. Production of food by the classes almost equals that of a large hotel, and has no peer in quality.

Nylund, a native San Franciscan, graduated from the college in 1940. He has studied in Chicago, worked as a baker in the famous Palmer House there, and he has had experience in the bakery of the St. Francis Hotel.

According to Nylund, placement for graduates from City College is very good.



Models Pose In Show Preview

PHYLLIS SMITH, (left) and Corinne Lambert, two pretty models from the Kappa Phi Sorority, preview what is to come when the Kappa Phi presents its fashion show tonight in the west campus auditorium. Proceeds will go to the Center for the Blind to help furnish the building. They recently acquired, contrary to popular demand, the new Buick shown in the above picture will not be shown at the fashion show.

Kappa Phi Benefit Fashion Show On Tap Here Tonight

Aiding the San Francisco Center for the Blind, the Kappa Phi sorority will present its benefit Fashion Show tonight in the west campus auditorium at 8 p.m., according to Phyllis Ryan, sorority president.

Models from the sorority will exhibit clothes from Ilene Carroll's Dress Shop, with Peggy McCormie commenting.

Proceeds from tonight's show will aid in furnishing the buildings recently acquired by the Center for the Blind. Fifty cents admission will be charged to raise funds.

Entertainment during intermission will be furnished by talent from the City College and from the Center for the Blind.

AWS Tea Honors Frosh Women Thurs.

Honoring freshmen women students, the Associated Women Students will hold a tea in the west campus auditorium October 21 from 2 to 4 o'clock. Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, said last week.

This tea is held each semester for the purpose of integrating the new arrivals to college life and to make them feel more at ease here, Dean Dougherty said.

Soph King And Queen Snaps Due Next Month

Pictures for the Sophomore King and Queen elections must be taken no later than Saturday, October 30, President Dick Featherstonebaugh announced yesterday. The pictures must be completed by Monday, November 15.

To qualify, candidates are required to have 24 units. Each candidate must have his picture taken at McMurray's Studio, 1401 Van Ness Avenue. Photographs will be taken free provided candidates identify themselves as students.

Choir To Sing At Portola Music Show

Participation of A Cappella Choir, Men's and Women's Chorus, and the band in the Portola Music Festival was announced yesterday by Flossie Badger, music department head.

The festival is scheduled for Wednesday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in the civic auditorium and will include groups from San Francisco public high schools.

"The program offers music departments of San Francisco schools a splendid opportunity to contribute to a civic service in a spectacular way," Charles M. Dennis, director of music in the San Francisco Public Schools, said.

Dennis, who was here for a rehearsal Thursday, added that he hopes everyone will invite parents and friends.

The program includes five numbers, with Robert Sherratt, star of last spring's college production of The Vagabond King, narrator for The Gettysburg Address.

College Daze Tickets On Sale At Bank Now

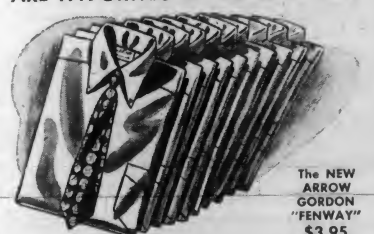
Tickets for College Daze, a comic satire of City College life acted by the faculty and written by Luther H. Lyon, business department instructor, are now on sale and may be purchased at the bank for 75 cents per person, or 50 cents with Associated Student card.

The play will be presented Thursday evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock, in the west campus auditorium. Maurice Power is in charge of the ticket sales.



PIES GO INTO THE OVEN, on the campus, as a part of the excellent instruction Hotel Division students receive here. Left to right: Instructor Edward Nylund directs the procedure, while student Elmer Campbell, and Don New watch Tom Adolphson and James Erhart perform the task that produces good pies and is part of the training that will make them efficient hotel personnel.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

LAST week, in the basket this office provides for Letters-to-the-Editor, a masterpiece of bitter criticism was found smoldering in its own juice.

Too hot to handle, because of some of the more forceful terms employed by the author of the gem, the tidbit has temporarily been put to rest in the "I've Got A Right To Cry" department in hopes it may simmer down a bit.

The target of this missive was the unneighborly situation AS Card holder 2273 found in the west campus fountain, more affectionately known as Duffy's Tavern.

We hope that our newly found pen pal will not object to our serving as a medium, in a higher vein of course, for relaying his observations to the local public.

THANK YOU, COME AGAIN?

In the eyes of "Fritz," the interested writer, having food thrown on the counter, orders ignored, or just waiting around while you watch everyone about you being served, does not come under the title of the traditional come-in-again spirit which should prevail in a place of business.

At present this home of student chatter and coffee boasts a staff which numbers anywhere from one to four members on duty at one time. It is rumored that a committee is being formed to conduct a poll in order to find the group best suited for the "I hate people" award. An advance estimate has the fountain-keepers billed for top honors.

Prices also entered the picture, but it must be admitted that the help can not be held responsible for this evil. All they can do is smile pleasantly and act good naturedly about the whole thing, thereby saving the customer an additional slap in the face.

We can remember when we put in a summer soda jerking for the parents of milk-giving Elsie, the Borden people. During a rush hour a little hasty service helped to hustle things along but a smile, forced or otherwise, was still not out of the question.

RAM CHOPS SIZZLE
It's a general fact that most people have a tendency to become lackadaisical. Why, even The Guardsman staff has its bad moments. But an undesirable setup results when this condition develops among public servants.

We've been told that some people take jobs as bouncers because they don't like the idea of being nice to fellow humans. We've also been told that the local contingent doesn't even muster a healthy change of expression for the trade.

The grapevine has it that a new list of records has been drawn up for use in the nickel infested juke box located in this palace of fine foods. Taking top billing is the oldie "Ain't She Ever Coming Back, Baby."

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Fall Budget Passed By Student Council

Passage of the Fall semester budget, through the use of an over-all vote, was completed at last Thursday's Student Council meeting.

The figure, presented for approval by Jack Sommers, finance chairman, was \$29,802.42; but the actual figure passed was cut to \$27,561.63.

The yearbook debate was furthered by Bob McVey, yearbook chairman, that consideration of the yearbook's budget should be postponed until a proposed poll, determining the number of students interested in such a publication, is taken. The listed budget, however, was approved and passed.

In response to the query of whether the entire proposed budget was excessive, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, responded that the amount suggested was closely figured.

"There is no flexibility in the individual budgets. There is room for adjustment only in the entire budget," he warned.

On reference to pre-game destructive activities, Dean Jack Brady warned of possible cancellation of forthcoming football games.

Christmas Jobs Open For Women Students

Women students interested in Christmas employment as clerks, wrappers, checkers, or any other job should sign up at the placement office, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced yesterday.

There is a great need for women employees during the Christmas season. The Christmas labor market is flooded with men, and the stores are in desperate need of more women workers, Amori said.

College Honor Group Boasts Of 67 Members

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, boasts 67 members this semester of varying periods of membership, President Bob Jonck announced.

Of these, only Joyce Anderson has a four semester membership. Three semester members are Grover Cleveland Jr., John R. Eshia, Arthur Faulks, and Marie Hesky.

Two semester pin wearers are as follows: Albert R. Abramson, William Armstrong, Jack D. Bamrud, Shirley Driscoll, Bob G. Jonck, Richard L. Kowalkowski, Ann C. Larson, Wm. G. Loughner, John A. Mims, Joanne Pekramen, Donald A. Peters, Gabriel Raab Jr., Malcolm Rainsford, Geraldine Schmale, Barbara Singer, Margaret Vaughan, and Raymond White.

Cleanup Operations Begin Today As 'Broom And Bucket' Brigade Attacks

Somewhere In Ramland, Oct. 18.—Direct dispatches from Military HQ reveal large massing of troops at the front preparing for an all out attack against the scattered enemy presently holding ground on the west campus. Today's first wave of ground forces charge at 1 p.m.

"General" Frank Ferguson gave his officers a last minute briefing on the "C Day" operations, mapping out strategic disposal of troops.

"The scope of this campaign calls for complete annihilation of our foe," Ferguson said, "and two days of combat should be sufficient."

At today's "H Hour" signal, the initial charge will roll across the west campus parking lot followed by a cleanup squad which will take position on the area surrounding Building 13.

"This mission accomplished," the general continued, "we will reform ranks and retreat for a one day's rest period; then, on October 21, the broom brigade will maneuver onto the East Campus, wiping up any last stand made by the enemy."

"A successful clean sweep, over enemy territory depends mainly on both volunteers and recruits to swell our present standing army and to replace any battle casualties suffered during the first march."

The "General" called on all recruits to join the army immediately.

Questionnaire Shows Yearbook Appeal Here

Statistics currently being compiled from recently circulated questionnaires will help determine student interest in a yearbook publication, Committee Chairman Bob McVey announced yesterday.

The questionnaire responses will also indicate willingness to pay \$4.50 with an Associated Student card, or \$5.50 without the card.

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Homecoming Festivities Hit Campus With Rally, Dance And Football Game Today

College Hour Set Today For Rally In Campus Auditorium

One of the biggest rallies in City College history is promised today during the college hour at 10:30 o'clock.

In a statement released by Pete Isola, Associated Men Student president, early Thursday, the AMS head stated that in addition to the parade of "animal" creations before the assembled students in the auditorium, varied entertainment will be presented.

Word received from Walt McCrae, student band leader, indicated that the band would be available in full uniform. The band is scheduled to parade throughout the west campus before entering the auditorium.

McCrae further disclosed that there is a possibility the band, or some part of it, may be given permission to march through the halls of the main building.

(If permission is granted, the band will be allowed to play between class hours, according to a statement received from Dr. J. Paul Mohr's office.)

Two Doctors Attend Regularly At College

City College is one of the few colleges in this country having two regularly attending physicians.

Administering to the coeds almost exclusively is Dr. Alice B. Potter at the women's gymnasium. Dr. Potter's hours are listed as Mondays from 9:30 to 12 o'clock, and Tuesdays from 1 to 4 o'clock.

Both men and women students who might require aid are advised that Dr. Thomas P. Jones is located in Room 150 of the main building every morning between 9 and 11:30 o'clock.

No appointments are necessary, and only a need for emergency medical attention is required.



LARRY WEBER, head cheer leader, shown upper left, aims his fists in an effort to work up a yell from the rooting section, while in the lower left, an unidentified "half-head" peers at the Marin game from the Ram bench along with (left to right) Ray Poznekoff, Ben Albrecht, Bob Toquinto, and Bob O'Boeg. Another bench shot, upper right, shows Jack Gaddy, physical education department head, testing his fingernails for durability, while Vice-president J. Paul Mohr, Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president, "Doc" Sawel (with an ever-ready smile) and Bill Meyers, watch the game with interest. A double exposure shot catches Sammy the Ram sitting in one of the yell leader's arms. The bicycle bearing Sammy as he "ghosts" into the yell leading routine, was snatched after the game and hasn't been seen since.

AMS Welcomes Alumni

Band Rides Again; Press Hops Aboard

JUMPING ON the bandwagon to Marin are, left to right below, Walt McRee, top-heavy, but regal leader; Ardele Healy, State champion drum majorette and main reason members of the college press joined the band for its college-in-the-community series; and Jim Sleyton who beats the drum for Instructor Meyer Cohn's Music Makers, clad in their new uniforms.



Graduates Here For Beard Contest Will Open Barn Dance

With many Alumni of City College expected here today for the third annual Homecoming Day celebration, student festivities have been thrown open to them. Although nothing of a formal nature has been planned for the Alumni during Homecoming Day, an informal luncheon is scheduled tentatively in the cafeteria for the following week.

Pete Isola, Associated Men Student president, urged all former students of the college to see the San Mateo football game in Kezar Stadium.

"The best support we can give the team, as well as the whole plan for Homecoming, will depend a large part on the turnout of the Alumni," Isola said.

The barn dance scheduled to start at 9 o'clock tonight, will officially welcome alumni, Isola added.

Technicolor Movie To Be Presented Today

Wings to Ireland is the moving picture to be shown in Room 136 directly after college hour today, according to Madison Devlin, head of the audio visual aids division.

This technicolor movie, recently released by Pan American Air Lines, shows an air trip to Ireland and dramatizes the kissing of the Blarney stone and other Irish customs and ways, Devlin said.

The audio visual aids department presents a new technicolor show each week.

College Hour Schedule

- 8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
- 9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
- 10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
- College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
- 11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
- 12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Rams Play Bulldogs For Runyon Cancer Benefit At Kezar

BULLETIN:

October 18.—U.P.—Only 55 of the nation's college football teams remained unbeaten and untied today. It was revealed in the Associated Press honor roll poll of 1948.

West: Five victories—California (9 straight), Eastern Washington, Four—Nevada (7 straight), SAN FRANCISCO CITY COLLEGE. Three—Idaho.

(Reprint from S.F. Chronicle, October 19.)

City College of San Francisco, October 22.—Seeking to keep their unbeaten record intact, the powerful City College Rams take on a feeble San Mateo grid outfit at Kezar Stadium today.

Kickoff is at 3 p.m.

The Rams, sporting a four game win streak, are a heavy favorite to blank the Bulldogs, who possess an unenviable one-win-against-two-loss seasonal record.

(From 20 to 40 per cent of today's gate receipts will be donated to the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund.)

(In a letter received by The Guardsman, in answer to a college correspondence, the Runyon Committee has given official approval to make this game a Cancer Fund benefit.)

(Signed by Walter Winchell, the letter further expressed thanks for the donation of 400 dollars afforded to the Runyon Committee from last year's football contest against Los Angeles City College.)

Although receiving a "clean bill of health" from injuries in the Vallejo game three weeks ago, Ollie Matson, seasonal left half, will be used sparingly. Coach Grover Klemmer reported that he isn't taking any chances.

One-half the proceeds from sale of football programs printed by Tri Epsilon will be donated to the Damon Runyon Fund, Jack Sommers, president, said.

Afternoon Cuts OK For Ticket Holders

Ticket holders for the Ram-San Mateo Damon Runyon benefit football classic will be excused from their two o'clock classes on the presentation of their tickets, J. Paul Mohr, vice-president, announced today.

Kick-off time for this second annual game has been set for 3 o'clock at Kezar Stadium.

English Instructor Forms Debating Group

Formation of a debating society for students interested in debating and public speaking is now being undertaken by Michael L. Griffen in Building 19, according to an announcement from the English department.

Intercollegiate debating competition is planned with San Francisco State University of California, U.S.F. and St. Mary's.

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Jane Wyman
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By Nancy Loughlin

WITH our favorite form of relaxation, mid-term exams, looming in the near future, we assume that a word to the wise is in order.

If these mid-term exams happen to be the first of someone's college career, they may be surprised to find to what lengths some instructors will go to reduce the number in their classes!

Therefore, we suggest that following a big night this eve, everyone should quietly steal away with books and benzadrine and subsequently hit said books... the big night this eve being the Homecoming Day Barn Dance sponsored by President Pete Tola of the AMS and his associates.

If fraternity Hell Week hasn't been too much for the pledges subjected to the collegiate form of mass suicide, a complete turnout of City Collegites is expected at the affair in the auditorium.

Featuring the presentation of prizes for various degrees of facial foliage, and the crowning of a Homecoming Day Queen, the affair promises to become a traditional function.

The semi-annual appearance of final grades will be influenced by the showing of resultant A's from mid-term exams planned for Monday morn.

However, no sure-fire method for acquiring such A's has been outlined by the instructing staff of the college. But surely, every little college guy and gal is aware of the pitfalls that are not conducive to mid-term study.

The problems of study to which the 1948 student is subjected are nothing compared to those anticipated by collegiates five years hence. By this time the perfection of the television set for the average man's living room will prove added lure from the books, as will

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in the Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

● Marin Mercenary

The assistant warden told all inmates at the Friday's assembly that everyone will get into the game with their SB cards. He also stressed that if anyone made a mistake of paying at the gate that person was not to come crying to the warden's office because everyone is informed that the game is FREE.

For this reason several trustees including myself went to the game financially unprepared. We took only enough money to pay bridge toll. At the gate a trustee from Marin penitentiary stopped us and demanded tickets.

Finally we bought tickets and had to pool our remaining finances to buy a ticket for one of the boys because he was completely broke. Now we were broke and we began to try and borrow money from fellow inmates that were at the game.

I didn't get a penny from anyone and was unable to go to the dance or go back to San Francisco. I was dismayed until a friend of mine took me home without demanding a cent. However, this overloading his vehicle because I was the eighth person in it. There were too many dirty deals of this sort during my five terms in our penitentiary and I'll be damned if I ever again buy, let the government buy for me, beg, borrow or steal another SB card.

Inmate No. 2758

● Rooters' (?) Section

The rooting section of the college is in desperate need of a complete reorganization. In its demonstrations thus far this year it has proved to be ineffectual and negligent insofar as team support is concerned. The only organization or spirit shown in the section is centered around four enthusiastic, though unsupported, cheer leaders.

If we are to continue having a winning football team we must give them the necessary support from the rooting section.

Let us find a man or group who

Moan At Marvelous Marlin; Lack Of Info, Rooters Spoil Games

can, do the organizing necessary to accomplish this, and give our team the support it so richly deserves.
William A. McPhee
S.R.C. 2146

● Sports' Mix-Up

Editor, The Guardsman:
In reading last Friday's issue of The Guardsman, I found some very erroneous information concerning just what players would be playing in the Marin-CCSF game.

In the Sacramento game, halfback Doug Wilson received injuries to internal hemorrhages to his right leg, but The Guardsman listed him as starter for the Marin game.

Sports writers can't write a story that has merit if Coach Klemmer won't divulge proper information of this nature. As it is, Guardsman sports writers have to guess and make up their stories.

Coach Klemmer went to Cal and should know the value of information. How about it coach—wouldn't a little information be a big help?

A former sports writer,
Jay C. Stovall

Club Cavalcade...

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

● Alpha Gamma Sigma: The annual election of officers will be held during college hour today. Students eligible for membership should see Adviser Marjorie Bailhache in Room 341.

● Alpha Lambda Chi: Plans are being formulated for the second rush affair which will be held Thursday, October 28. There will be a meeting during the next college hour.

● Block SF: All eligible members are called to a meeting in college hour at S.F. office, Bldg. 2.

● Cosmopolitan Society: Plans are being made for an inter-racial party to be held in November and to include a number of other organizations. Regular meetings are held in Room 113 during college hour.

● CAB: A short meeting is slated for college hour today. All members are requested to attend.

● Drama Society: Drama and speech students are requested to attend the next meeting during college hour.

● Engineering Society: During Friday's college hour meeting, movies will be shown in Room 136.

● Strikes and Spares: The next meeting will be held in the student lounge building 2, west campus at 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 1. The club is coeducational, and all aspiring bowlers are urged to attend.

● Hillel: Hayride scheduled with members to meet at MacArthur Boulevard and 35th Avenue in Oakland at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

● Masonic Club: Next meeting is during college hour on October 27, Room 133.

● Ski Rams: Ski movie, instructional, slated for those interested in learning more than they know now of the rushing downhill sport. Meeting today during college hour, Room 10D.



Everyone Gets In Blood Donor Act

By Lloyd Bogue

That people like to sell their blood for \$25 a pint was evident this week when dozens of students and faculty members were turned away from the placement office because of a full quota of donors.

There were more than enough donors, and a few persons not connected in any way with the college applied to sell their blood.

Blood donors who were lucky enough to get their name on the list, will report to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for the "blood money" transaction, which is almost as easy a way to make \$25 as making several straight passes with the "bones."

After the blood bank directors finish with the "vampire act," they are even kind enough to replenish the body's liquid supply with coffee, or if a person so desires, orange juice.

Dot-Dash Devotees Called For Ham Club

By Dale Butterfield

Calling all hams—QST-CQ-CQ. Students and students who desire to become hams, or those who are interested in forming a radio club here at the college.

If Louis Berman, faculty sponsor, can corral 15 radio operators, including dot and dash men, the radio club can organize and start rolling.

The club is also open to potential hams interested in acquiring a FCC operator's license to operate a radio station, states Berman.

All those interested in the club may sign up with Geoffrey C. Nannery in Building 7 or with Berman in Room 400 in the main building.



RAMblings

By C. R. Hurlbert

WHEN diminutive Lee Eisan, the old California quarterback tutored City College to its first conference grid gonfalon two years ago, it caused no little disturbance among local porkhide enthusiasts.

Campus chatter chimed with the exploits of that talented club which romped to eight consecutive victories after dropping a single pre-season skidish to Long Beach City College.

Well stocked with seasoned personnel, which included such stalwarts as Art Psaltis, George Newell, Stan Belcher, and California's current breakaway artist, Slatten Webster, the Rams were further conspicuous because they operated from the Glenn "Pop" Warner's single wing.

Adherents of this old school type of offense have gradually become frequent victims of "back to the museum" glances cast by dyed in wool supporters of the Shaughnessy attack which features the man under center and three backs abreast.

For a while it got so that any team exposing anything else was considered old fashioned.

But like the old adage, "all good things must come to an end," this outburst of revolutionary advance, which saw even the kids on the back lot reverting to its allure, would appear to have spent its newness.

From High Above Cayuga's Waters to Podunk U. the autumnal trend of recent years has been to employ the neophyte formation as the primary weapon of onslaught with the one-foot rattle being about four to one of institutions using the "T."

Local prep circles bear witness to the fact that the "T" is being abandoned in the majority of high school campaigning because, perhaps, immature newcomers to the gridiron can better adapt themselves to a less complicated system in their early development.

Wilson also added that these individual sports will be scheduled to the players' convenience. Stan Cordes, assistant intramural manager, has dug the horse shoe pit.

The Rams won only two of eight football games ten years ago this fall; yet they played Modesto for the conference title... and lost.

Rowdy Rams Host San Mateo

Sports Writers Pick Rams Over Bulldogs

The Guardsman Sports Staff has compiled the following scores for the Ram-San Mateo rivalry game today on Kezar's coveted oval:

	CCSF	SM
Herb Levy	28	0
Larry Baldochi	19	0
Walt Roessing	25	0
Leo Buccarello	30	6
Frank Gale	19	7
Walt Hill	26	12
Roy Hurlbert	33	7
Eleanor Zals	21	0
Consensus	25	4

Intra Basketball Now In Full Swing

Ralph Hillsman's Ram Heads showed all their intramural title potentialities last week when they blasted the Bums, 64-20, in a National League game.

Another outfit showing possibilities was Leo Buccarello's Balboa Alumni AC. They downed a fighting Waldorf Historian five, 45-32 as Rudy Pfister scored 24 points in the PCL contest.

In the American League, Tri Epsilon trounced their Alpha Sigma Delta rivals, 48-23 while the Loopers defeated the No Names, 34-24 in a Bush League encounter.

Leading scorers after the first week of play are Rudy Pfister, Balboa Alumni AC, 24; Roy Pasini, Tri Epsilon, 18; Bob Mingee, Hawkeyes, 18; Ray White, Ram Heads, 15; and Lloyd Ferguson, Tri Epsilon, 15. Intramural head Tom Wilson set the deadline for individual sports for Friday, October 29. These sports are tennis, badminton, ping pong, and horse shoes. All equipment will be provided by the intramural department.

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Ram Team Favored In Kezar Clash

By Walt Roessing

Ollie Matson and Doug Wilson, two of City College's illustrious backfield stars, are still suffering from injuries and may only see limited action in today's San Mateo fracas.

Matson is still doubtful as a starter. The halfback speedster added a slight leg injury in the Marin game to the chest bruise that he had previously sustained.

Coach Grover Klemmer may use Matson sparingly, if only to throw a scare into the winless Bulldog's defense.

Doug Wilson has also incurred a leg injury and he may not see any contact at all in today's traditional rivalry encounter.

The rest of the team is in very good shape.

Kenny White, flashy halfback who played sensational ball in the Marin tilt, will greatly bolster the Rams' offensive chances.

Al Nethercutt is now the second string quarterback replacing ineligible Jack Marcus, who is lost to the red and white for the remainder of the season.

Bob Toquinto's punting has greatly improved and he really got away some "boats" in the close Marin football game.

Night Session Players Sought For Badminton

More men and women students are urged to attend the Women's Athletic Association co-educational badminton sessions Wednesday evenings.

Jean Sitter, association vice-president, said all playing equipment is furnished, and the players occupy the women's gymnasium on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock.

"Although many attended the last badminton session, room and equipment are available for more," Miss Sitter added.



EARL TOLLER, RAM CENTER, is an outstanding defensive bulwark in the strong City College line.

Prep Stars Shine In Big Varsity Turnout

Optimism is current in Ram cage circles today because of City College's ability to snag a great number of San Francisco's outstanding prep basketball stars.

Players under the banners of the Red and White this season are Lincoln's Les Brilliant and Al Munn, Lowell's Bob Metheny and Bob Terling.

With these stars teamed-up with the returning veterans from last year's squad, Coach Ralph Hillsman hopes to produce a strong title contender.

Soccer Squad Faces Tough USF Tomorrow

City College's twice victorious and once-tied soccer team encounters the undefeated U. S. F. Dons in a league crucial at the Don field tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The Rams will be spearheaded by high scoring center forward Francis Granadino and left wing Vic Solorzano. Defensive play will be sparked by George Volkoff and Neli Decker.

The Dons will be slightly favored against the locals by virtue of their 2-1 victory over the California Golden Bears.

In an attempt to avenge last year's 1-0 upset win by the Rams, the revengeful Dons will be led by Louis Gomez, Dick Baptista, Rene Herreiras, Dick Shragis, and Benny Tola.

Tomorrow the soccer squad will be coached by an ailing Roy Diederichsen. The likeable mentor sprained his ankle while refereeing an east bay football game. Despite his painful injury, he saw his men roll over rugged San Francisco State, 7-0, in an impressive win last Saturday.

Should the Rams win tomorrow, the locals will be at the top of the conference followed by title-threats California and USF. The soccer eleven clashes with Stanford next Saturday.

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WITH our favorite form of relaxation, mid-term exams, looming in the near future, we assume that a word to the wise is in order.

If these mid-term exams happen to be the first of someone's college career, they may be surprised to find to what lengths some instructors will go to reduce the number in their classes.

Therefore, we suggest that following a big night this eve, everyone should quietly steal away with books and benzadrine and subsequently hit said books... the big night this eve being the Homecoming Day Barn Dance sponsored by President Pete Isola of the AMS and his associates.

If fraternity Hell Week hasn't been too much for the pledges subjected to the collegiate form of mass suicide, a complete turnout of City Collegites is expected at the affair in the auditorium.

Featuring the presentation of prizes for various degrees of facial foliage, and the crowning of a Homecoming Day Queen, the affair promises to become a traditional function.

The semi-annual appearance of final grades will be influenced by the showing of resultant A's from mid-term exams planned for Monday morn.

However, no sure-fire method for acquiring such A's has been outlined by the instructing staff of the college. But surely, every little college guy and gal is aware of the pitfalls that are not conducive to mid-term study.

The problems of study to which the 1948 student is subjected are nothing compared to those anticipated by collegiates five years hence. By this time the perfection of the television set for the average man's living room will prove added lure from the books, as will

Ram's Horn Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

● **Marin Mercenary**
Editor, The Guardsman:

The assistant warden told all inmates at the Friday's assembly that everyone will get into the game with their SB cards. He also stressed that if anyone made a mistake of paying at the gate that person was not to come crying to the warden's office because everyone is informed that the game is FREE.

For this reason several trustees including myself went to the game financially unprepared. We took only enough money to pay bridge toll. At the gate a trustee from Marin penitentiary stopped us and demanded tickets.

Finally we bought tickets and had to pool our remaining finances to buy a ticket for one of the boys because he was completely broke. Now we were broke and we began to try and borrow money from fellow inmates that were at the game.

I didn't get a penny from anyone and was unable to go to the dance or go back to San Francisco. I was dismayed until a friend of mine took me home without demanding a cent. However, this overrode his vehicle because I was the eighth person in it. There were too many dirty deals of this sort during my five terms in our penitentiary and I'll be damned if I ever again buy, let the government buy for me, beg, borrow or steal another SB card.

Inmate No. 2758

● **Rooters' (?) Section**
Editor, The Guardsman:

The rooting section of the college is in desperate need of a complete reorganization. In its demonstrations of this nature, it has proved to be ineffectual and negligent insofar as team support is concerned. The only organization or spirit shown in the section is centered around four enthusiastic, though unsupported, cheer leaders.

If we are to continue having a winning football team we must give them the necessary support from the rooting section.

Let us find a man or group who

Moan At Marvelous Marin; Lack Of Info, Rooters Spoil Games

can do the organizing necessary to accomplish this, and give our team the support it so richly deserves.

— William A. McPhee
S.R.C. 2146

● **Sports' Mix-Up**
Editor, The Guardsman:

In reading last Friday's issue of The Guardsman, I found some very erroneous information concerning just what players would be playing in the Marin-CCSF game.

In the Sacramento game, halfback Doug Wilson received injuries of internal hemorrhages to his right leg but The Guardsman listed him as a starter for the Marin game.

Sports writers can't write a story that has merit if Coach Klemmer won't divulge proper information of this nature. As it is, Guardsman sports writers have to guess and make up their stories. Coach Klemmer went to Cal and should know the value of information. How about it coach—wouldn't a little information be a big help?

A former sports writer,
Jay C. Stovall

Club Cavalcade...

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** The annual election of officers will be held during college hour today. Students eligible for membership should see Adviser Marjorie Bailhache in Room 341.

● **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Plans are being formulated for the second rush affair which will be held Thursday, October 28. There will be a meeting during the next college hour.

● **Block SF:** All eligible members are called to a meeting in college hour at S.F. office, Bldg. 2.

● **Cosmopolitan Society:** Plans are being made for an inter-racial party to be held in November and to include a number of other organizations. Regular meetings are held in Room 113 during college hour.

● **CAB:** A short meeting is slated for college hour today. All members are requested to attend.

● **Drama Society:** Drama and speech students are requested to attend the next meeting during college hour.

● **Engineering Society:** During Friday's college hour meeting, movies will be shown in Room 136.

● **Statistics and Spares:** The next meeting will be held in the student lounge building 2, west campus at 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 1. The club is coeducational, and all aspiring bowlers are urged to attend.

● **Hotel:** Hayride scheduled with members to meet at MacArthur Boulevard and 35th Avenue in Oakland at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

● **Masonic Club:** Next meeting is during college hour on October 27, Room 133.

● **Ski Rama:** Ski movie, instructional, slated for those interested in learning more than they know now of the rushing downhill sport. Meeting to day during college hour, Room 10D.



Everyone Gets In Blood Donor Act

By Lloyd Ruge

That people like to sell their blood for \$25 a pint was evident this week when dozens of students and faculty members were turned away from the placement office because of a full quota of donors.

There were more than enough donors, and a few persons not connected in any way with the college applied to sell their blood.

Blood donors who were lucky enough to get their name on the list will report to the "blood money" Blood Bank for the Irwin Memorial transaction, which is almost as easy a way to make \$25 as making several straight passes with the "bones."

After the blood bank directors finish with the "vampire act," they are even kind enough to replenish the body's liquid supply with coffee, or if a person so desires, orange juice.

Dot-Dash Devotees Called For Ham Club

By Dale Butterfield

Calling all hams—QST-CQ-CQ... and students who desire to become hams, or those who are interested in forming a radio club here at the college.

If Louis Berman, faculty sponsor, can cover 15 radio operators, including dot and dash men, the radio club can organize and start rolling.

The club is also open to potential hams interested in acquiring an FCC operator's license to operate a radio station, states Berman.

All those interested in the club may sign up with Geoffrey C. Nankervis in Building 7 or with Berman in Room 400 in the main building.

Swami Discovered; Consult Kinsley For Your Future

By Dick Brennan

Want to know the future? Consult Bill Kinsley, the one man in three million. Kinsley (hereafter to be known as Swami the mind reader) shows signs of being clairvoyant.

His strange powers startled the psychology 22 class, last week, when the class tried an experiment in extra sensory perception. Using the Duke University card test, Kinsley was found to have the extraordinary score of 10 correct out of 25. The odds against this by mere chance are three million to one.

Mental telepathy and mind reading are the only explanations for this phenomenal score. At the moment Kinsley is hunting for a crystal ball (new or used). He intends to set up a tent on the west campus. Fortune Telling at Reasonable Rates.

(Editor's note: Kinsley is News Editor of The Guardsman. H'm'm.)

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RAMblings

By C. R. Hulbert

WHEN diminutive Lee Eisan, the old California quarter-back tutored City College to its first conference grid gonfalon two years ago, it caused no little disturbance among local porkhike enthusiasts.

Campus chatter chimed with the exploits of that talented club which romped to eight consecutive victories after dropping a single pre-season skrimish to Long Beach City College.

Well stocked with seasoned personnel, which included such stalwarts as Art Psaltis, George Newell, Stan Belcher, and California's current breakaway artist, Staten Webster, the Rams were further conspicuous because they operated from the Glenn "Pop" Warner's single wing.

Adherents of this old school type of offense have gradually become frequent victims of "back to the museum" glances cast by dyed-in-wool supporters of the Shaughnessy attack which features the man under center and three backs abreast.

For a while it got so that any team exposing anything else was considered old fashioned.

But like the old adage, "all good things must come to an end," this outburst of revolutionary advance, which saw even the kids on the back lot reverting to its allure, would appear to have spent its newness.

From High Above Cayuga's Waters to Podunk U. the autumnal trend of recent years has been to employ the neophyte formation as the primary weapon of onslaught with the unofficial ratio being about four to one of institutions using the "T."

Local prep circles hear witness to the fact that the "T" is being abandoned in the majority of high school campaigning because, perhaps, immature newcomers to the gridiron can better adapt themselves to a less complicated system in their early development.

The Rams won only two of eight football games ten years ago this fall; yet they played Modesto for the conference title... and lost.

Sports Writers Pick Rams Over Bulldogs

The Guardsman Sports Staff has compiled the following scores for the Ram-San Mateo rivalry game today on Kezar's coveted oval:

	CSSF	SM
Herb Levy	26	0
Larry Baldochl	19	0
Walt Boessing	25	0
Leo Buccarelli	30	6
Frank Galo	19	7
Walt Hill	26	12
Roy Hulbert	33	3
Eleanor Zala	21	0
Consensus	25	4

Intra Basketball Now In Full Swing

Ralph Hillsman's Ram Heads showed all their intramural title potentialities last week when they blasted the Bums, 64-30, in a National League game.

Another outfit showing possibilities was Leo Buccarelli's Balboa Alumni AC. They downed a fighting Waldorf Historian five, 45-32 as Rudy Pfister scored 24 points in the PCL contest.

In the American League, Tri Epsilon trounced their Alpha Sigma Delta rivals, 48-23 while the Loopsters defeated the No Names, 24-24 in a Bush League encounter.

Leading scorers after the first week of play are Rudy Pfister, Balboa Alumni AC, 24; Roy Pasini, Tri Epsilon, 18; Bob Mince, Hawkkeys, 18; Ray White, Ram Heads, 15; and Lloyd Ferguson, Tri Epsilon, 15.

Intramural head Tom Wilson set the deadline for individual sports for Friday, October 29. These sports are tennis, badminton, ping pong, and horse shoes. All equipment will be provided by the intramural department.

Wilson also added that these individual sports will be scheduled to the players' convenience. Stan Cordes, assistant intramural manager, has dug the horse shoe pit.

Ram Team Favored In Kezar Clash

By Walt Boessing
Ollie Matson and Doug Wilson, two of City College's illustrious backfield stars, are still suffering from injuries and may only see limited action in today's San Mateo fracas.

Matson is still doubtful as a starter. The halfback speedster added a slight leg injury in the Marin game to the chest bruise that he had previously sustained.

Coach Grover Klemmer may use Matson sparingly, if only to throw a scare into the winless Bulldog's defense.

Doug Wilson has also incurred a leg injury and he may not see any contact at all in today's traditional rivalry encounter.

The rest of the team is in very good shape. Kenny White, flashy halfback who played sensational ball in the Marin tilt, will greatly bolster the Rams' offensive chances.

Al Nethercutt is now the second string quarterback replacing ineligible Jack Marcus, who is lost to the red and white for the remainder of the season.

Bob Toquinto's punting has greatly improved and he really got away some "beauts" in the close Marin football game.

With these stars teamed up with the returning veterans from last year's squad, Coach Ralph Hillsman hopes to produce a strong title contender.

Night Session Players Sought For Badminton

More men and women students are urged to attend the Women's Athletic Association co-educational badminton sessions Wednesday evenings.

Jean Sitter, association vice-president, said all playing equipment is furnished, and the players occupy the women's gymnasium on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock.

"Although many attended the last badminton session, room and equipment are available for more," Miss Sitter added.



EARL TOLLER, RAM CENTER, is an outstanding defensive bulwark in the strong City College line.

Prep Stars Shine In Big Varsity Turnout

Optimism is current in Ram cage circles today because of City College's ability to snag a great number of San Francisco's outstanding prep basketball stars.

Players under the banners of the Red and White this season are Lincoln's Les Brilliant and Al Munn, Lowell's Bob Metheny and Bob Terling.

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Soccer Squad Faces Tough USF Tomorrow

City College's twice victorious and once-tied soccer team encounters the undefeated U. S. F. Dons in a league crucial at the Don field tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The Rams will be spearheaded by high scoring center forward Francis Granadino and left wing Vic Solorzano. Defensive play will be sparked for the Red and White shin-kickers by George Volkoff and Neil Decker.

The Dons will be slightly favored against the locals by virtue of their 2-1 victory over the California Golden Bears.

In an attempt to avenge last year's 1-0 upset win by the Rams, the revengeful Dons will be led by Louis Gomez, Dick Baptista, Rene Herrierias, Dick Sbraglia, and Benny Toda.

Tomorrow's soccer squad will be coached by an ailing Roy Diederichsen. The likeable mentor sprained his ankle while refereeing an east bay football game. Despite his painful injury, he saw his men roll over rugged San Francisco State, 7-0, in an impressive win last Saturday.

Should the Rams win tomorrow, the locals will be at the top of the conference followed by title-threats California and USF. The soccer eleven clashes with Stanford next Saturday.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pesini

SITTING in the less populated end zone district at the St. Mary's-Nevada fiasco last Sunday afternoon, our intellectual viewing of the petite and definitely all-femining Nevada drill team during their halftime workout was interrupted by a "revealing revelation" on the part of the Kezar public addresser.

In listing the coming events to be featured at the Golden Gate Park oval, the man came forth with an announcement regarding this afternoon's City College-San Mateo tussle at 3 o'clock.

PURPOSE FORGOTTEN

No mention was made of the Damon Runyon tie-in, but from the general reaction about us, it would not have had too much effect on the highly disinterested Gael followers who were watching their charges being slowed down to a very meek trot.

The seemingly unheard words of the speaker did serve as a mental note for us though and also provided material for our ever ready meat chopper.

The Damon Runyon classic was brought into this Ram world last year when the Los Angeles City College met the resident eleven in an inaugural none too profitable from a hometown standpoint.

Today's tilt features the tenth meeting of the San Mateo Bulldogs and the Phelan Avenuers on the gridiron, with the horned beast holding an impressive 6-3 edge over the somewhat toothless canine.

BAND GOES BIG TIME

The band, looking first A class in their newly woven apparel, will add a touch of the bigtime to the festivities. Sammie the Ram, will be turned out to pasture on the lush Stanyan Street green. To top it all off the Rams are riding along on a victory streak which they don't intend to snap until absolutely necessary.

What say we make our return to Kezar a profitable one, off the field as well as on.

Symphony Forum In First Meeting Today

A reorganized Symphony Forum will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

"All interested students are invited to attend," Jack Hulse, temporary president of the forum, announced, also revealing that the meeting would be for election of officers.

New Budget Plan Put Before Council

Possible plans for the revision of doling out of budget funds was presented by Councilman George Capanis, at Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

The new scheme, according to Capanis, will save valuable money at council meetings, for it entails the allocation of money to the various campus organizations on the basis of a set ratio.

This means that if the budget is increased or decreased, the allotment will rise or drop accordingly. It is also significant because of the fact that the groups will know approximately how much money they will have to spend at the close of registration.

A three man committee was appointed, on Alice Tatar's suggestion, to look into the possibilities of the college participating in Saturday night's windup in the Portola festivities. A float may be made up for the mammoth parade.

Jim Fernhoff, reported that the French tandem bicycle, allegedly confiscated by College of Marin during half-time, will have to be paid for.

Bowling Club Invites Student Membership

Strikes and Spares, college bowling club, leaves the door open to all interested men and women students. John Wright, club president, announced yesterday.

The first meeting of the club, under faculty sponsorship of Roy Burkhhead track and field coach, will be in the student lounge, Monday, October 20, at 8 p.m.

Wright said, "Come and join, if you can't bowl, we'll teach you."

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All-Faculty Show Tickets On Sale At Student Bank

Tickets are now on sale for the all-faculty show, College Daze, scheduled for presentation Thursday evening, November 4, in the auditorium.

Students and everyone else may purchase their ticket now in Room 188 for only 50 cents with an Associated Student card, and 75 cents without. Admission for children is also 50 cents.

The proceeds from the show will go into a fund for student loans and scholarships. Up to now there has been no loan fund that a student could borrow from to continue his education at another college.

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College Meet Draws Local Politicians

Delegates from City College, headed by Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, will attend the California Junior College Student Government Conference, to be held November 4, 5, and 6, in Fresno.

This convention, sponsored by Reedley College, in which 55 California junior colleges are to be represented, provides for the discussion of important problems concerning student government, activities, and the promotion of inter-collegiate interests.

Vice-president Bea Groger and George Capanis will also attend.

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APPARENTLY ENJOYING an edition of The Guardsman, with all smiles, are members of the Board of Education. Mrs. Clarence Coonan, seated (left to right) smiles her approval, while Herbert Levy, Editor of The Guardsman looks on happily over Board President George John's shoulder. Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools explains something of interest to Mrs. Richard Nason, Jr., on the right. Members not pictured are Dr. Karl Schepp, Burt Levi, Adrien Falk, Joseph Alioto.

College Press Heads Meet School Department Heads

By Jack Hulse

Fairy tales of super-tough education administrators were rudely shattered for dewy-eyed members of the campus press when they journeyed uptown to see the Board of Education in action for the sixth phase of The Guardsman's series: The college in relation to the community.

Board members clearly demonstrated their interest in this college and its part in pushing the school bond issue set for November 2.

(The issue, if passed, provides City College with \$2,000,000.)

A heavy agenda before the board in its meeting of October 11, showed the board members that the men and women composing it have a deep and thorough interest in the needs of City College.

The interest in a building program which would extend this college is only part of the board's concern with the bond issue, because City College is only one unit of the extended, and overcrowded school system which falls under the Board's direction.

President A. J. Cloud works directly with Superintendent Herbert C. Clish in directing the affairs of this campus.

Working with Dr. Clish, the Board is composed of George John, president of the Board; Dr. Karl Schepp, Burt Levi, Adrien Falk, Joseph Alioto, Mrs. Clarence Coonan, and Mrs. Richard Nason Jr.

A laugh rippled through this distinguished group of seven when one of the members, whose name will be withheld for reasons of security, referred to this institution as "the Junior College."

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Christmas jobs as checkers, wrappers, and clerks are open to women.

College Campus Improvements Seen With Passage Of School Bond Issue

Little Theatre, Parking Area Not On Two Million Dollar Building Plans

By Dick Briggs

Visions of structural improvements on the City College campus glowed brighter today when J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, voiced encouragement on the passage of the \$47,000,000 school bond issue, slated for the polls during the November 2 elections.

If the bill is passed, \$2,000,000 will be allotted to City College.

The \$2,000,000 figure, however, will be inadequate to complete final building, which includes a little theatre, a parking area that would relieve the present parking congestion, an indoor tennis court, and various plazas and walkways.

Total expenditure for the overall plan was unofficially estimated between ten and fifteen million dollars.

Passage of the bill by voters necessitates a 60 per cent or two-thirds majority. During the last election an identical bill received a plurality, but failed by 6 per cent of reaching the necessary 60 per cent of votes.

"To reach the required 60 per cent necessitates the use of every eligible vote on the campus. If we, the interested persons will vote, the rest will follow suit," Dr. Mohr said.

Reedley College Set For Student Delegates Student receptionists from Reedley College will greet delegates from 55 other junior colleges including City College of San Francisco, at the Hotel Californian in Fresno, for the All Junior College Student Conference November 4.

Hosts and hostesses from the college, whose turn it is "to look after everyone" in this convention, expect delegations from all parts of California at the train station. They will also arrange entertainment for a banquet which is to take place Saturday, November 6.

"We won't be able to stay for the banquet, but we won't leave without presenting, among other things, a discussion of the publication of the yearbook we have been considering here," Association Student President Frank Ferguson, head of the delegation, said yesterday.

The conference is designed as a meeting for the two year colleges of the state to discuss problems of student government.

November 10 Last Day To Drop Courses City College students planning to drop courses are advised to do so before Wednesday, November 10, a registrar's office spokesman cautioned today.

According to the official college calendar, that date is the last day on which to drop a course. Failure to file a drop slip by this date will result in the student receiving a final grade of "F".

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Midterm Examinations Cancel College Hour

Midterm examinations will replace all college hour activities on Friday, October 29. Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

After squirming through mid-term week, hard working students will be able to relax the following night—Halloween.

A rally will be held the following Friday, November 5, during college hour, Brady said.

New Distribution Plan For Mid-Terms

Starting this semester mid-term grades will be distributed to City College students under a new system. Grant Marsh, coordinator of counseling, disclosed today.

Heretofore, grades have been distributed by the students' advisers. Under the new plan, students will get their grades Thursday, November 4, in various rooms about the campus, students whose names begin with "A" in one room, "B" in another, and so on.

The rooms where students will pick up their grades have not as yet been assigned, but the list will be published, when completed, in The Guardsman.

This new system was originated, Marsh added, to facilitate student counselling and to remove confusion which the old system may have caused.

Optimist Club Votes Needy Student Fund

Students in need of financial assistance at City College received a boost this week, as the Optimist Club, presided over by C. P. Oxley, voted to pass a bill of one hundred dollars to be used for short-term loans. Evelyn N. Kerckhoff, Student-Faculty Relationship committee chairman, announced.

An additional benefit, given by the Optimist Club, is a two hundred dollar loan fund to assist students in continuing their education.

Students in need of a loan may obtain further information from Dean Edward E. Sandys in Building 2.

Sammie The Mascot Rambles Here While Oskie The Bear Advises

By Gene Ellison

Surprisingly enough, numerous students do not know that City College has an official mascot—Sammie the Ram.

The identity of Sammie is a complete mystery to City College students, many not knowing there is such a being. The true identity of Sammie will be kept secret until the end of the college year.

Appearing at all home football games and pre-game rallies, Sammie the Ram promises to offer plenty of morale to City College rooters, which in turn helps spark the team.

"So far the support of Sammie the Ram has been good and hopes to be better in the future," Jim Fernhoff, Sammie's accomplice in spirit, said yesterday.

Fernhoff, along with the Phi Beta Delta fraternity, instigators of the mascot idea, have been assisted by tutelage from "Oskie the Bear," mascot at University of California.

AN ADORING FEMALE fails to affect rampaging Sammie the Ram, while greater things are to be achieved in backing the college's gridgers.

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RAMblings . .

By C. R. Hurlbert

PRIZED gem of all two-year institutions in the Far West and currently the storm center of criticism throughout the same, is participation in the Little Rose Bowl. Inaugurated in '46, this annually adopted occasion, which is truly in fashion with the prime Pasadena New Year's Day football classic, has aroused considerable disagreement toward the foster fathers who contract the encounter and engage representative opponents.

Precedent has it that the theme of this fledgling affair is to match California's two-year college squad against an equally impressive eleven from the midwest or thereabouts. Phoenix J.C. is the lone out-of-state school engaged as a member of the above league groupings.

Throughout this Golden State there are 37 competing schools of the above classification assigned to five conference divisions: all told, three in the south and with branches in central and northern sectors.

In spite of local efforts to arrange for playoffs and thereby determine the undisputed host to the melee, the grid wheels from Zee Zouth have virtually refused to recognize this section as suitable locale from which to draw the Western entry.

Seems they consider it strictly their show and hands off to whom-ever it may concern.

Back in '46 when Lee Egan came up with one of the best championship teams ever to perform in these parts, the robust Rams received naught for their splendid efforts.

Compton and Chaffey, no doubt, had top notch aggregations as their respective "bowl" triumphs over Kilgore of Texas, 10-0, in the initial tunic, and last autumn's 39-20 rout of the Cameron Aggies of Oklahoma will attest, but the mode of play is by no means superior in caliber in that area.

Needless to say, we would be among the local multitudes whooping it up with fervent joy, if, and when the current pigskin proceedings reach the climax stage, if Grover Klemmer's present steamroller is in any way extended a bid in the "run for the roses."

Quarterback on California's '29 Rose Bowl eleven which lost the famed 8-7 tussle to Georgia Tech in the fantastic Roy "Wrong Way" Riegel incident, was former Ram grid coach Lee Egan.

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Rams Tame Bulldogs In Benefit, 26-0

Toquinto, Toller, Matson Lead Locals To Fifth Straight

By Walt Roessing

City College's potent football eleven bulled over a weak, winless San Mateo Junior College team, 26-0, Friday afternoon at Kezar Stadium before 3,500 rabid, but freezing, grid fans in a game played for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund.

Coach Grover Klemmer's gridders racked up three fast touchdowns in the first half and were then content to coast the rest of the way, adding a solo score in the waning moments of the final stanza.

The Rams tallied the second time they handled the pigskin midway in the opening period. Despite two 15 yard clipping penalties, the red-and-white contingent drove 89 yards in 16 plays to paydirt.

The payoff came on a beautiful 17 yard aerial from quarterback Bob Toquinto to end Don Stillwell. Toquinto's try for the extra point was no good.

During the scoring drive a 59 yard touchdown sprint by speedster Ollie Matson was called back because of a clipping infraction.

RAMS SCORE AGAIN
The Rams scored their next six-pointer early in the second quarter. Starting on their own 43 yard stripe, the local eleven racked up another tally in exactly 10 plays.

Toquinto was the spark in this drive, passing once to Roy Poznekoff for 31 yards, to Kenny Foster for 8 yards, and then to Matson for 12 yards and a touchdown. Toquinto, with Kenny White holding, successfully added the extra digit to make the score 13 to 0.

BALA RUNS WILD
Two minutes later the Rams had another six markers on the scoreboard. Julian Ball ran 56 yards to a score, twisting, turning, and ripping through the entire Bulldog defense. Toquinto again added the conversion. Score at the half was 20-0.

Matson took the ball on the San Mateo 38 yard stripe, near the end of the contest, fished around his own left end, faked two defenders out of position and then sped onward to City College's final TD. Toquinto missed the conversion. The most outstanding man on the field for the local eleven, though, was Earl Toller, the towering center.

College Daze Razzes Physical Education
Rumors from the directors of the faculty show, College Daze, indicate that physical education is given its just due.

Instructors Maurice Power, Russell Pomeroy, and Mervin Slossberg are cast as three athletes benefited by physical education.

Instructors Laurine Bergin, Rose Kraft, Mary Jane Learnard, and Hilda Watson are housewives who demonstrate how to mount a horse.

Fighting Soccer Squad Ties USF In Crucial
Deaglocked for the second time this season, the City College soccer eleven held the University of San Francisco Dons to 1-1 tie at Beach Chale last Saturday morning.

The game was saw-aw affair with both teams threatening goals time after time.

The Ram attack was led by Antonio Reyes, who scored the only goal for the locals in the first half. Playing good defensive ball for the red and whites were Goalie Rene Giron, Left Half Ben Grandino, and Center Half Marino Mangiola.

The most outstanding players for the Dons were Dik Baptista, who scored the only goal for the four-year college in the last half, Steve Negroescu, a potential all-Conference full-back and Boh Lee, left half, who gained his soccer experience in England before becoming a student at the university.

Swat Mentor Summons Would-Be Pugilists
Although his many charges will not "come of season" officially until some three months hence, boxing mentor, Roy Diederichsen again issues the invite to all individuals professing pugilistic ability.

Anyone so doing will be given an opportunity to express himself in the manly art.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Intra Event Deadline Friday, Hoopsters Vie In Full Swing

By Frank Gale

A recent communique from intramural headquarters reveals that positively no entries will be accepted for individual sports after Friday, October 29.

Meanwhile, Rudy Bertolozzi's Balboa Pirates clash with the highly-touted Loopsters in a Bush League tilt in today's feature game at 3:10 o'clock.

The Loopsters, who have surprised the entire intramural league, are led by dynamic Larry Baldoechi and Marty Schneider. Other Bush League contests scheduled for the same hour are the Globe Trotters-No Names and the Tau Chi Sigma-Clams tilts.

At 4:10, the basketball scene shifts to the Pacific Coast League when Balboa Alumni AC meets the Just Us five, the Tilters entertain the Newman Club, and the Balboa Blues play the Waldorf Historians.

Tomorrow's top event finds the high-rolling Challenger aggregation matching its stars against the Isles in an American League encounter.

The National League's choice fare will see Ralph Hillsman's feared Ram-Heads attempting to ram the Balboa Vandalis' title hopes.

Tomorrow's intra schedule: National League, 3:10 Links vs. Midgits Gamma Phi Psi-Union vs. Hermits Balboa Vandalis vs. Ram Heads American League, 4:10 Challengers vs. Isles Hotel-Restaurant vs. Tri Epsilon Alpha Sigma Delta vs. Buccaneers

Thursday's schedule: Pacific Coast League, 3:10 Tilters vs. Just Us Newmans vs. Waldorf Historians Balboa Alumni AC vs. Hawkeyes

Bush League, 4:10 Globe Trotters vs. Loopsters No Names vs. Clams Balboa Pirates vs. Chinese Club

ON THE RECEIVING END of several of Ram's aerial drives this season as well as a dependable defender is end Bill Koenig.

WA A Plan Past President Reunion For November 5
Plans are now being completed for the past Presidents' Tea to be given on Friday, November 5, by the Women's Athletic Association, Shirley Austin, president, announced yesterday.

The tea will be given at 4 p.m. in the college's women's gymnasium, and the meeting will honor all of the former WAA presidents from 1935 until the present time.

Barbara Combs, last semester's WAA president, will be the hostess for the important get-together.

Many of the original faculty members of the organization will also attend the tea.

"Family Night," which will be of particular interest to the veterans, will be held on Wednesday, November 10, in the women's gymnasium, Miss Austin also announced.

Refreshments and games are planned for the gala affair and the young children of the veterans will be cared for by association members.

The WAA has also planned many other occasions for the semester, like Family Night, Miss Austin added.

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Ram's Horn Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in the Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If no desired the author's name will be withheld but the editor must be known to the editor.)

• **Hagan Vs. Harmon**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Who is this Miss Harmon to consider herself a "well-bred woman" and pass judgment on such matters as whether the men of the City College want to foster their own fungus growth on dapple cheeks?

She speaks of "her society" putting the kibosh on facial foliage a number of years ago. Methinks Miss Harmon, you are never come closer to good breeding than that seen at the lively stable, and is the prime factor against an "adamant feminine" populace ever coming into existence.

My advice: suffer with us men and attempt to enjoy a little college spirit. You've assisted Pete Isola in endeavoring to make the first Homecoming Day program as pleasant and as successful as possible. You were either too smug or craved a journalistic binge to satisfy your neglected "id." I haven't much faith in Freud, Miss Harmon, nor have I in you, whoever you are.

• **Jack R. Hagan, SB Card 6**
• **More Harmon-ia**
Editor, The Guardsman:

I have taken your advice (Ed's note: That of Betty Ann Harmon in Ram's Horn) pertaining to my beard which you, parallel with dirt, and naturally assumed that the well bred women of this college would find me more to their liking.

• **Need An Aspirin, Band-Aid? Dr. Jones Dispenses All**
By Palmer Cramer

One of the busiest men on the campus these days, Dr. Thomas P. Jones, City College physician, holds down a three man job.

Only one of his jobs, that of City College physician, includes giving physical examinations, administering to the sick, and counselling those who come to him for more or less personal information.

Always Room For More
Between the hours of 9 and 11:30 a.m. he interviews as many as 60 students. This would seem quite a few, but not enough for Dr. Jones who invites still more to seek his advice.

Funds are allotted by the Associated Students for medicines and bandages that might be required in administering first aid, one of the doctor's official duties.

"Things happen around here all the time," Dr. Jones remarked with a smile.

A few examples cited were injuries incurred in athletics, cuts from accidents in the chemistry laboratories, falls and many other similar happenings. Bruises and scrapes seem to be a dime a dozen, but none are too small for his attention.

Even married students and students about to be married come to him for advice and/or assurance.

"I do everything I can," he said, "to help these kids."

His college practice and his regular practice would ordinarily give him enough to do, but Dr. Jones is examining eligible foreign students for the Israeli Army too.

Furthermore, rated by the government as an expert on Veterans affairs, he guides and assists those veterans who need his help. Many veterans on the campus know him already for his aid in times of stress.

It makes no difference what is required, Dr. Jones is always ready with his quick wit or sympathy.

A three man job indeed, but Dr. Jones takes care of all three capably and with admirable finesse.

• **Wear A Funny Hat? It's That Time Again**
By Johnnie Dorris

Once in every semester, numerous normal humans revert back to a stage similar to early infancy, and this is that time.

These queer-acting people do everything from wearing funny looking hats to imitating daisy pickers, to name a couple.

They try to act as if they've been doing it all their life, but to a person capable of character reading, it is quite evident that the forsworn persons feel rather foolish.

To the students of old, these goings on are looked on with understanding, but to the late comers, it is looked on more as a sign of insanity.

So it appears that some explanation is necessary to the new students in an effort to rationalize this activity.

They are pledges. And the queer activities in which they engage are

they couldn't put up a good fight against Lowell Hi.

Another small item around here that irritates me is that the faculty is going to put on a show, that is called the College Daze. What are they going to do with the money they make?

It's bad enough with all the clubs around here trying to make some money on their week-end dances, without having the faculty moving in, with the faculty-looking down their noses at the students, who are paying good money to see it.

John Marino
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• **Regrets**
Editor, The Guardsman:

To those people who expected to attend the debate between the Water-front Employers and Maritime Union we wish to express our regrets that it can not be held. The Employers will neither discuss the issues of the strike, nor debate the issues in a free open debate. We, of course, will not draw any conclusions; the facts speak for themselves.

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• **Club Cavalcade . . .**
[Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.]

• **Alpha Sigma Delta:** New officers for the fall semester are President, Bill Choulos; Vice-president, John Pifer; Secretary, Ted Glasnow; Treasurer, Daniel Lagani; Sergeant-at-arms, Jack Jones; and Historian, Bob Kirk.

• **Beta Geta Gi:** President Emy Mann announced that at last week's tea ten men were killed in the rush.

• **Block SF Society:** All who are eligible should attend meetings during college hour in the Block SF office in Building 2.

• **CAB:** There will be a meeting of the Club Advisory Board Friday during college hour. It will be held in Building 2, Room B. All CAB representatives are expected to attend.

• **Huhba Huhba Gits:** The annual Seal Rocks-Farallon Is. swim will be next college hours. Swimmers furnish own gear, grease and water wings.

• **Masonic Club:** The first event of this term will be an open house given by Doris Doyle at 3033 Monticello Avenue in Oakland on Saturday night, October 30, at 8:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and to bring guests. This includes a reception for new members already accepted this semester.

• **Strikes and Spares:** This new bowling club will hold a meeting Monday, November 1, in Building 2, Room B at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested in bowling is invited to attend: There will be a bowling session after the meeting.

• **Theta Tau:** Plans have been made for the second rush affair, a traditional Hawaiian "Luau," for Monday evening, November 1, at the home of Jeanne Marsh.

just the hiding of "old" established "real" men.

These pledges can be called upon to do everything from washing a car to swallowing a goldfish (it hasn't happened yet, but just wait), and in some cases other people's home-work.

After the male pledges complete their initiation period, another cycle begins, and during this one, no man will feel safe in speaking to his girl, unless of course he wishes to endanger her "future."

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Everything Is Ready For The Hurley Village Playground! Needs A Push

MONEY for the project is appropriated, the individuals involved are all set to go, the early semester's activities are quieting down somewhat, and therefore The Guardsman urges action on the Hurley Village Playground program.

We realized that in order to complete a plan such as this, the time element is very pressing.

We further realize that occasionally such projects require just the right stimulus to get it underway.

It is reported that the area for the children's playground has been cleared and just waiting for the necessary work to commence.

The various departments have geared themselves to move in as soon as the minor obstacles are overcome.

William Mayo, engineering department head, reports that his students, who are to work on the playground, are anxiously waiting the word to go ahead.

Jules Fraden, of the recreational leadership program, has expressed his extreme willingness to put the schedule of his recreation program in operation.

The Guardsman feels strongly that this "operation playground" should not be allowed to bog down.

As soon as a little closer liaison is effected between the groups interested in putting this project over, we believe that the playground will be a reality in the very near future.

The appalling traffic situation in the vicinity of Hurley Village has not been lessened.

This means that the children of the veterans in attendance at the college do not have a safe place to play.

With everyone cooperating, this playground will be built, and built soon.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

NOW that all the hue and cry regarding "Golden Centennials" and "Portola Festivals" has subsided, we heartily support the claim that "you're lucky when you live in California."

Battling to City Collegians were the number of activities over the week end, all supposing to commemorate something. Whether or not it was the Centennial, Portola Festival, Homecoming Day, or Damon Runyon Memorial Day is purely irrelevant—it was still good celebrating. The kiddie's carnival on West Portal Avenue attracted numbers of attendees at Thursday night's pre-game rally.

Asides . . . Kappa Phi sorority played to a full house last Tuesday eve with their version of the "New Look's" conversion to the "Neat Look." Garbed in Ilene Carroll Shoppe outfits, models paraded the stage and later stepped aside for entertainment supplied by the college and the San Francisco Center for the Blind. Proceeds from the benefit show were turned over to the center.

The excitement over "our boys' wanton destruction of the property at local colleges has been justified with the suggestion that all colleges have some sort of vandalism purposely for such "celebrating." The Ram on the west campus is provided for just that.

Skid Row . . . or Dormitories Nos. 7 and 8 . . . all information directly from observation—yessir. Straight from a dormer of the "Tune Mixers Paradise," commonly known as the men's dormitories, or the enchanting past-time abode of budding geniuses comes the story of their morning routine.

Curtain rises anywhere from 7 to 11 a.m. At 7 o'clock the beehive starts buzzing, while the ladies dash around attempting to gain the time lost on that extra half-hour sleep, to make an 8 o'clock.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

DON GASPARD de PORTOLA has shut the door behind his majestic following; most of the major politicians are putting the finishing touches on their going away speeches; and here at the college the prospective fraternity pledges have hung up their cute little beanie for another semester.

There is no better time than the present to capture a hopelessly confused freshman and settle down for a friendly little chat on "How I Like College Life."

Subject for this pleasant interview was a new arrival on the local scene, belonging to the faster sex, of course. Attired in a casual plaid suit, our informant sat across from us and poured out the joys and misfortunes which only a new recruit at CCSF can experience.

FREEDOM IS SELDOM

High on the little lady's list of joys in her first year at Ramland was the contrast of student freedom found here in comparison with her days of toil at George Washington's name-sake.

Riding with the punch, we relaxed and let out a necessary sigh. Let her learn the hard way and feel the lash of the "cutting" whip which prevails on campus.

The modernistic main building drew a sizeable piece of nice comment, but our fair haired dame couldn't understand why it was built so far up from the rest of its surrounding.

About there, of course, she faintly slipped in the perennial complaint about the billy-goat act one is required to perform in order to reach any heights around the local plant, but in her case we could see no grounds for suit.

In fact, the plaid job she featured was so new looking it would make walking on even a horizontal plane semi-impossible.

Turning to the social set-up this obliging enlightener expressed delight in the manner with which the recent Fresh soft shoe affair was presented. Take a short but deep bow Mr. M. Hickman.

SPEAK UP LAD

At this point a fraternity pledge came into the office to do his daily setting up exercises or something. This provoked a remark along the lines that our friend thought the lads were very cute, but that it would be much more American if they were allowed to converse with the members of the opposite sex. How friendly can you get?

The amount of publicity about the spacious grounds here also came in for a bit of praise, and as we turned to the educational side of things, the tempo became a little swifter.

The two-year vocational program got a couple of first place votes, mainly the Hotel and Restaurant Division and Opera Workshop deal, as did the classrooms on the main hill, but not so with the barracks.

The barracks stalls and the Phelan Avenue crossing drew a tie for top spot on the "It Shouldn't Be So" list. Not far behind were the lack of lockers and the absence of enough decent parking facilities.

Everything was going just dandy until we mentioned mid-terms. The last she could have done was close the door behind her.

"College Rally Best In History"—Hansen

Using only City College talent recruited by the Talent Placement Bureau, Bill Hansen, rally commissioner, claimed that the pre-gam rally last Thursday night was "the greatest in college history."

In addition to various entertainers from the Talent Bureau, selections were sung by the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Tony Cuevas, choir manager.

Coupled with the two hours of entertainment, was a short impromptu talk by Ollie Matson, star left half.

Council Clarifies Use Of Equipment In Student Activities

Future use of the auditorium pianos for student activities will be supervised, Dean Jack Brady announced at Thursday's Student Council meeting.

"Student abuse to the instruments necessitated some action on the part of the administration," Brady said. In the future, the organization holding a function in the auditorium will be held responsible for the Associated Student-owned piano.

A proposed plan to include a college float in the Portola parade was discarded because plans were made too late.

A resolution was passed stating that deserving alumni will be awarded a life time pass to student activities in compensation for services rendered to the college.

Bob McVey reported in typical Gallup Poll fashion, that the survey taken by him indicated majority approval for the proposed year book.

Complete returns on the yearbook questionnaire circulated last week were withheld pending compilation of answers from the quota of 1500 students interviewed.

Totals are expected by the end of this week and will show interest, willingness to pay \$4.50 with Associated Student membership, and willingness to produce the book, McVey said.

Mid-Term Exams Considered Unfair In Lower Slobovia

By Palmer Cramer

In a recent person to person interview with "Iron Curtain Ivan," it was learned yesterday that in lower Slobovia mid-term examinations are considered unfair to Associated Students of City College.

Speaking with a heavy lower-Slobovia accent, Ivan wheezed, "Hold out for finals. Except no substitutes."

(Henceforth, we shall translate from the original Slobovian as Ivan became so warmed to his subject that he could no longer speak United States.)

Price Of Spirit Goes Up! Marin Give Bill
Late word received from College of Marin indicated that Marin purchased a megaphone, allegedly stolen by students of this college, with money taken from gate receipts destined for City College use.

It was reported that the College of Marin was in need of a megaphone for their football game last Saturday night. As no response for return of the megaphone was forthcoming, Marin apparently used City College gate receipt money.

Work On Lawns Starts
Working toward the completion of the green look about the college, a crew of six men started work on the lawn south of the main building, Wednesday, October 13.

Downtown Displays Will Be Set Up By Hotel Division

Displaying three-table setting creations at The Emporium after the Thanksgiving holidays, the college Hotel and Restaurant division will take part in a downtown store management exhibition of various buffet type table settings.

In a statement from Nina Tucker, member of the college hotel division staff, it was explained that the arrangements would be on display on the third floor.

Modes and Manners in Table Settings is the theme surrounding the Hotel and Restaurant entries. The college division has been granted three prominent spaces in the Emporium. Chinaware department.

Under the direction of Miss Tucker, the tables were set up by Mortimer Hall, Lee Eckert, William Mullin and Robert Smith.

A division spokesman said, "Some of the students in the college Hotel and Restaurant division are the sons of local hotel and restaurant men, and are learning the business and then they will be able to help their fathers."

Placement in outside jobs for graduates from the City College Hotel and Restaurant division is recognized as good.

This outside work is practical experience for the students.

Tickets, priced at 75 cents a couple or 40 cents for a stag, may be obtained from members of the Newman Club on the campus, at the student bank, or bought at the door, Miss McCarthy said.

Students will be admitted in sport dress or in costume. Colleges which have been invited to attend are San Francisco State, Dominican, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, College of Holy Names, University of San Francisco, and University of California.

Special College Hour For Mid-Term Grades

A special college hour is scheduled for next Thursday, November 4, so that City College students may get their mid-term grades. F. Grant Marsh, Coordinator of Counseling, disclosed this week.

To avoid the confusion that usually accompanies grade distribution, students will get their mid-term results in different rooms about the campus according to initials.

New Travel Movie On Screen Today

Along the Great Silk Route is the technicolor motion picture to be shown in Room 136 at 11:10 o'clock today, announced Madison Devlin, of the audio visual aids department.

This picture, released by General Motors, includes travel along the glamorous highway of commerce of the ancient world.

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Halloween Spooks To Act As Ticket Sellers For Dance

Apparitions wearing pumpkin heads and sheets floating around the west campus will be selling tickets to the Halloween dance to be presented tomorrow night in the student lounge from 9 to 12, Frances McCarthy, club secretary, announced today.

The dance, bearing the title, Pumpkin Prince, is open to all students on campus. Invitations are also being sent to members of the Newman Clubs in all colleges in the bay area.

Tickets, priced at 75 cents a couple or 40 cents for a stag, may be obtained from members of the Newman Club on the campus, at the student bank, or bought at the door, Miss McCarthy said.

Students will be admitted in sport dress or in costume.

Colleges which have been invited to attend are San Francisco State, Dominican, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, College of Holy Names, University of San Francisco, and University of California.

Special College Hour For Mid-Term Grades

A special college hour is scheduled for next Thursday, November 4, so that City College students may get their mid-term grades. F. Grant Marsh, Coordinator of Counseling, disclosed this week.

To avoid the confusion that usually accompanies grade distribution, students will get their mid-term results in different rooms about the campus according to initials.

New Travel Movie On Screen Today

Along the Great Silk Route is the technicolor motion picture to be shown in Room 136 at 11:10 o'clock today, announced Madison Devlin, of the audio visual aids department.

This picture, released by General Motors, includes travel along the glamorous highway of commerce of the ancient world.

Students Support Bond Action City College Volunteers Boost School Fund Issue

An added boost for the passage of the \$48 million school bond proposal was made when City College students solicited endorsements from 91 civic and improvement organizations in San Francisco, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, revealed today.

The 16-volunteer student moderators established the record number of endorsements during a three week campaign, to acquaint voters with the dire need of improvements in San Francisco schools.

During the three-week barnstorming tour throughout San Francisco, the college representatives voiced approval of the bill at 60 different engagements.

Should the amendment receive the necessary 60 per cent plurality of votes, two million dollars will be immediately allocated to City College for structural improvements.

Students who participated in the campaign under direction of instructors, Dr. Claude Skull, Michael Griffin, and Lucille Meredith, were as follows:

Barbara Andrews, Rudy Bertolozzi, Michael Cohen, Andrew Ferrari, Samuel Goldman, Robert Gullfoyle, Robert Lausehe, Ralph Mafra, Armand Magid, Malcolm Mitchell, John Mix, Donald A. Parker, John Petersen, Ervin Phillips, Lawrence Van Every, and Ernest Viehlo.

Campus Organizations Must Renew Charters

Eleven campus organizations must submit their applications to the Club Advisory Board by Monday, November 1, or be suspended for the semester, according to CAB rulings.

The organizations are Ram-Cam, Photographic Society, Ski Rams, Drama Society, Omicron Phi Pi, Mu Iota Psi, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Lambda Alpha, Latin-American Club, Phi Beta Delta, and Black SF.

At the last meeting of the CAB, four new clubs were approved, Jim Davis CAB president, announced.

Young Progressives of America, CCSF Chowder and Marching Society, Pi Delta Kappa, and Strikes and Spares are the four new groups among the 34 already approved.

Well-Our Opera Is Pretty Good Too!

Today's College-in-the-Community story was to be about a rehearsal of the San Francisco Opera Company.

Gastano Marella, famed opera director: Bido Sayao, who believes the tradition that prima donnas lack beauty; Ferruccio Tagliavini, whose aria accomplished the unprecedented feat of stopping the show the following Monday night; Salvatore Baccaloni, Tito Gobbi—all these were present on stage one Saturday morning in October rehearsing Danieli's Elvir of Love.

There too were Paul Britsch, director of the orchestra, the ubiquitous promoter, dressed in saraf and apples, the musical prompters box, the next on a high stool demonstrating his coaching; and Curran Swindl, opera publicity director.

In fact, everything was ready for Guardian reporter and cameraman through relay-given stage-door entry arranged with Swindl by Florentine Baker, opera workshop director here, and former member of the San Francisco Opera Company.

(1) The reporter showed at how late, but forgot his camera lens.

(2) The cameraman showed on time, but forgot his camera lens.

(3) Both now cover the waterfront and nurse their non-newspaper notes.

But, as redemption is sought and sometimes found, the reporter and cameraman did show last Monday afternoon to observe early rehearsals for a concert scheduled here Tuesday night, November 23. And they did get the picture, thanks to Kenneth Howe, Press Photography 87a student.

The concert will introduce opera workshop students in selections from both light and grand opera.

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Rams Rated Edge Over Air Minded Angelenos Today

Thrown into high gear, the Little Rose Bowl express steams into Lake Merced (Cox Stadium) in an intercollegiate contest against East Los Angeles Junior College tonight at 8 p.m.

Not expecting a derailment of the Pasadena bound Rams, the Huskies, however, will undoubtedly prove more than just a breather.

Sporting the efforts of Carl Manoclan, sensational southland quarterback, who led the Angelenos to the championship of their league last season, the flashy passer is expected to give the Rams some trouble in the pass defense department.

Thus far this season, Coach Grover Klemmer's big break is the inability of his defensive backs to stop an opponent's aerial game.

Last Friday, a weak San Mateo outfit completed seven pitches for a total of 124 yards against the flat-footed Rams.

Thus far this season, the Rams have piled up 119 points as against seven scored upon them.

(For the second consecutive week, City College of San Francisco has been listed in the United Press unbeaten team honor roll. In addition to the Rams, other western undefeated outfits are Cal, Nevada, East Washington, and Occidental.)

Reports from the practice field indicate that "silent" Klemmer has expressed deep concern over the Hartnell College game coming up Armistice Day at Salinas.

Hartnell, at present, is also undefeated in conference play, although they have lost to the Cal. Frosh.

Klemmer's main worry is Ed Brown, spectacular passer, who recently has gained national recognition for his feats on the gridiron.

Music Classes Hear New Longer Discs

A demonstration of the new long-playing phonograph records will be given to each music class throughout the day on Wednesday, November 3, in Room 1A of the auditorium.

The display will be presented by Kenneth Bartlett, representative of the Ferrara American Home Appliance Company. The type of music played will be adapted to whichever phase of the art the listening class is studying.

As a service to interested students not participating in a music course, a special showing will be given at 4 o'clock open to all, which will present both classical and popular music.

Co-Op Book Store Planned At College

Moving one step closer to an Associated Student-owned cooperative, an administration spokesman yesterday said that a plan for such a project will be sent to Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, in the near future.

The display will be presented by Kenneth Bartlett, representative of the Ferrara American Home Appliance Company. The type of music played will be adapted to whichever phase of the art the listening class is studying.

Plans tentatively call for either Building 6 or 7 to be used for this purpose, the spokesman added.

In a recent survey taken by Dean Jack Brady among the various two-year colleges in the state, it was found that 18 of 23 colleges operating under the same methods as City College, have cooperative book stores.

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Jerry Cooper

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BECAUSE THE REPORTERS, who are supposed to be covering the Opera House (now covering the Waterfront) and getting statements and whatnots from the Operatic Big Wheels downtown, but instead stand in bed, The Guardians settled for the City College Opera Workshop.

Although these students are not quite as accomplished as the downtown Opera Company, we predict (predictions 1.7 per cent correct) that someday they will be accomplished, so there!

Pictured at left is Joan Walton at the piano, and (left to right) Carolyn Harfield, Bob Tyson, Betty Tompkinson, Lorraine Dymond, and Jack Aaral. Above (left to right) are Pat Fitzgerald, Eileen Scott, and Nancy Durko.

Let's See Now! There's Something To Do About A Slide From Indiana

ANTICIPATING The Guardsman's every editorial move, the Hurley Villager report that save for a slide that is due in from Indiana any day now, the playground is practically complete.

Save for sliding from a star while crystal gazing, The Guardsman of Tuesday last editorially urged that "closer liaison" be effected between groups connected with the playground undertaking.

Unbeknown to us, the playground workers have been slaving away over the summer and on week ends to whip the children's refuge into shape.

They even advanced to the point where the lawn has been planted.

So belatedly, perhaps, we wish to congratulate all those peoples who have donated their time and labor to making this project a reality.

The engineering students, it is reported, finally received the chance to use their instruments in a worthy endeavor.

Jules Fraden, of the recreation leadership program, has briefed his charges on how to handle the little "darlings."

As soon as the slide from Indiana arrives, perhaps, there will be a formal launching with someone breaking a bottle of something over somebody's noggin.

The Guardsman, with its slogan of vital, informative, and occasionally too timely news, will be there, when the slide from Indiana arrives.

In all fairness, we take off our somewhat crumpled fedora in "salute" to everyone and everything connected with the Hurley Village Playground project.

For the cast of The Vagabond-King that made such a thing possible to the manufacturer of that slide in Indiana, we feel that this job is a job well done.

As Dean Brady once said . . . Let's see, what did he say?

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

LESSONS in community cooperation might well be on the agenda soon with several college departments typified as shining examples.

Quite recently the A Cappella Choir decided to add the chorus of Moussorgsky's Prince Igor to their repertoire. Obtaining a photostat copy (in Russian) from the Russian Opera Company, instructor Phyllis Badger sought some means of acquiring additional copies—in English—for her troupe.

Madison Devlin, of audio-visual aids, came to the rescue with his offer of making the desired photostat copies.

The next step was the translation from Russian to French, German, and English to be performed by the language department. The follow-up in this tale of community cooperation was the work of Devlin and George Mullany and his graphic arts department to produce the finished commodity—how helpful can one get?

Back home at work on her English and Shakespeare lessons is City College's contribution to Hollywood fame and fortune, Ljuna Giovannini, who made the trip October 14 as a representative of the North Beach Columbus Day celebration.

Miss Giovannini's schedule included trips to the Warner Studios to watch Danny Kaye in his shooting of the movie, "Happy Times" and visits to famous Hollywood show-shots.

Additional in the realm of community cooperation is City College's own International House. Nathaniel Kusminsky of Brazil, Arthur Fonseca from Portugal, Joaquin Pereira of Macao, and Salomon Finkelstein and David Orzech both from Israel, all share their board and books in a real brotherhood of nations.

The class nobody cuts . . . or frustration ends in "College Daze!"

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'Pale Face' Born As Wood Chips Fly

By Dick Brennan

Any resemblance between the west campus redwood ram and an Indian totem pole is purely intentional.

Carved eight years ago by Dudley C. Carter, this one-ton art statue is the work of a man who got his early training in Alaska copying the art work of the northern Indians.

It was while working as a student under the famous muralist Diego Rivera that Carter sculptured the Ram's head. The Art in Action exhibit on Treasure Island was the scene of his work, and the chips flew for 18 days until it was completed.

Carter's work is a long, drawn out process requiring infinite skill and patience. He is proud of the fact that all his work is done with only a double bladed axe and several chisels.

Dedicated on November 10, 1940, the Ram's head has served faithfully ever since. Old pale face, as he is known, has looked down on the City College campus for a long time.

Block SF Society: A semi-annual dance, The Block Hop, is scheduled Friday, November 5. Music by Roy Stefan will be danced to from 9 to 12. Admission will be \$1.25 a couple or \$1.75 per tag.

Chinese Students' Club: The City College group defeated the Chinese Students' Club of U.C. October 15 in a basketball game at Burbank Jr. High School.

Strikes and Spares: The new bowling club will hold a meeting Monday, November 1, in Building 2, Room B, at 8 p.m. A bowling session will be enjoyed after the meeting.

Theta Tau: Plans have been laid for a second rush affair, traditional Hawaiian "Luau," for Monday evening, November 1, at the home of Jeanne Marsh.

Gamma Phi Ipsilon: On Saturday, October 29, there will be a joint meeting with the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

Zeta Chi: At the last affair Barbara Hendrickson surprised the sorority by announcing her engagement to Dewey Bernal Litzinger.

Masonic Club: Open house is scheduled at Doris Doyle's home, 3033 Monticello Avenue, Oakland, Saturday night, October 30, 8:30 o'clock.

Lambda Alpha: Business meeting to discuss disposition of Symphony Forum box seats slated in college hour, Friday, November 5.

College Migration Hits All-Time High

By Ed Penabad

City College is extensive in educational influence to 26,000 miles. Ordinarily, it was easy to assume that every vehicle within the College was an accepted "resident" of the Bay Area or at least the State of California.

This is no longer true today. Even an average of census taking in one week will show that 12 to 15 cars parked daily in the lot are from other states of the Union, including far-away Maine.

This would probably get somebody thinking that either the college is having a migration comparable to the gold rush of old days, or that several students are having a heckuva time crossing the country to attend classes every day.

Collegiates Hit Big Time Through Talent Bureau

By Johnnie Dorris

"From little acorns, mighty oaks do grow."

And from college entertainers, grow big-time theatrical performers.

It seems wherever a group of people gather, a few of them are, in one way or another, born to entertain, and this gathering of people at City College is far from an exception.

One need look no further than a local play, opera, or rally to ascertain this fact, and the cost is usually small.

Now, contrary to popular belief, these talented men and women are slow in showing themselves, and in most cases they would stay under cover for years unless some agency were armed with the express purpose of digging them out.

The local form of this agency is the talent placement bureau, ever alert for any type of talent, and usually finding it.

This agency is not for the purpose of making money, although it saves the college hundreds of dollars a year, but is strictly for the profit of the entertainer and the entertained.

The man responsible for the talent bureau is Hewitt Kendall, who spends a large part of his extra time searching for new "laugh getters."

The bureau chief receives his pay every time a person claps his hands in appreciation of the bureau's work; nothing else is wanted.

Student Saves Dog On Market Street

Returning from the Associated Men Student barn dance last Friday night, Jerry A. Wiley, second semester math major here, heroically attempted to save the life of an unfortunate dog.

The dog, while trying to cross Market Street, was hit by two speeding cars before Wiley could stop traffic.

With the aid of an unidentified officer, Wiley carried the dog to the sidewalk where they waited for the S.P.C.A. to arrive.

In 1938, City College had more campuses than the University of London—18 to 17.

Ram's Horn Letters to the Editor

[Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.]

Rally soon
Editor, The Guardsman:
The rally held in the auditorium, during college hour, Friday, October 22, gives everyone (including the rally commission) the idea why there is no school spirit here at "dear ole CCSP."

The comparison, by what the student expected and what actually happened, was like listening for the sound of a cannon and hearing a firecracker pop.

In plain words, it was a stinker! To quote from The Guardsman of the same date: "One of the biggest rallies in City College history is promised today during the college hour at 10:30." If that was the case, I certainly would like to see a small rally.

The number of students who were present at the rally showed that they were willing to cooperate and then the "supposed" rally commission lays a big egg. Let me be the first to give you a BIG HAW! HAW!

R.F.G.
SBC 330

Eating Spots
Editor, The Guardsman:
I have noticed that lately there has been a great deal of conversation about our eating facilities here on

RAMblings

By Walt Roasting

COACH Grover Klemmer caused a mild uproar in the press box at Kezar Stadium last Friday by changing the suit numbers on many of the players on the Ram eleven.

Numbers on Kenny White, Al Nethercutt, Ray Gifford, and Ray Poznekoff differed from the program, and those announced over the stadium public address system.

Many players on the City College second string were sent into the contest and nobody, including the "peerless" Guardsman sportswriters, knew who they were.

One downtown newspaperman was heard to comment, "Sure it was a good game, but I probably never came to another City College football game because of the mix up in the program numbers."

Maybe Coach Klemmer doesn't fully realize the seriousness of the situation, but something should be done to identify correctly the players in the game to the students and interested press.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS
Leading scorer for the City College men is speedster Ollie Matsgn, with 30 markers, in four games.

No "Joe" from our vaunted eleven will make conversion history in the nation this football season. To date the red-and-white gridders have only made five points after the tough downs in 19 attempts. What a record!

Dick West is the lone lineman, not including the ends, who has tallied for the Rams, his six-pointer coming on a blocked kick against the Serrano Panthers.

Following are the statistics of the San Mateo contest:

	CCSP	SM
First Downs	11	23
Passes Thrown	11	23
Interceptions	0	2
Complete	9	12
Yards Gained Passing	90	124
Yards Gained Rushing	225	67
Yards Lost Rushing	22	69
Total Net Yards Gained	295	122
Net Yards Rushing	203	3
Punt Yards	3	3
Punt Yards Lost	3	3
Yards Lost Penalties	70	35

	TFR	Gain	Lost	Net	Avg.
Molson	11	101	0	101	9.2
Georzi	8	21	0	21	2.6
Gifford	7	27	3	24	3.4

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Sixth Win? Huskies Face Rams 'Forgotten' Men Set For ELAJC Tilt

By Walt Roasting

Riding the Little Rose Bowl Express, the Ram forward wall plays a strategic part in tonight's intersectional crucial against East Los Angeles Junior College at State College's Lake Merced oval. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

Coached by Bill Fischer, himself an All-American guard while at St. Mary's College, the efficient but often "forgotten" seven of the first string line will be out to stop the southern Husky eleven.

Playing sensational ball at center is towering Earl Toler, rugged 190 pound bulwark in the line and one of the Ram defensive stars.

Holding down the left guard spot, Don Morretti, although light for a guard at only 170 pounds, is, nevertheless, a hard-working lineman.

Paul Olivier, weighing in at 195 pounds, is another standout in the Ram line.

INTRAMURAL SIGNUP DEADLINE SET TODAY
Intramural sports director Tom Wilson has designated today as the deadline for individual activity signups which are to be received in the men's gymnasium. All parties interested in applying their abilities in competition against all-comers in ping-pong, tennis, and the recently inaugurated horse-shoes, should affix their signatures of intention on entry slips and submit the same to Wilson.

Hot Tri Epsilon Quintet Sets Torrid Intra Pace

An inspired Tri Epsilon basketball five won their third game in three starts by upsetting the Balboa Buccaneers, 36-30, in last week's top game in the American League. The game was dominated by Roy Pasini's 17 points and Lloyd Ferguson's brilliant floor play.

Remaining in contention for the AL crown were the Challengers with an impressive 45-19 win over Alpha Sigma Delta.

WAA To Sponsor Family Night In Women's Gym
Student veterans and their wives will be specially honored guests of the Women's Athletic Association's Family Night, on Wednesday, November 10, at 8 o'clock in the women's gymnasium, according to Shirley Austin, president.

Plans are being made to care for all children present, Miss Austin said. A special treat will be refreshments following a program of games and festivities.

JV Gridders Battle Gator Reserves Today
Under the dual tutelage of coaches Roy Burkhead and Ralph Hillsman the City College Lambs, or junior varsity, T off in their initial outing today against San Francisco State reserves at 5:30 p.m. on the Lake Merced oval.

Throat specialists report on

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Soccerites Tie USF, Favored To Scalp Stanford Tomorrow

Stalemated last Saturday for the second time this season, Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer Rams meet the Stanford Indians tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock down on the farm at Palo Alto.

Because of their outstanding record, the red and white from the hill-top will be favored over the Indians, who have won two and lost two to hold down fourth place in the Northern California Intercollegiate standings.

Bettering the mediocre record compiled by last fall's hard working aggregation, Diederichsen looks forward to a championship team in his first season at the helm of the soccer eleven.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

BECAUSE of an extremely competent business staff, we find our medium of expression somewhat limited today, so we decided to take a post mid-term rest and hack out our tidbit without leaving the safety of this trusty little meatchopper.

Glancing about The Gadsman office we see, besides plenty of live material for a psychoanalyst, many interesting sights.

A day never goes by without a "major crisis" arising. Typical of such a circumstance is the arrival of an emissary who feels his group has been slighted through lack of coverage and such.

IN OUR BACKYARD

Therefore, we take this opportunity to shine the spotlight on our own little happy family and hand out a few pats on the back.

In past years the local publication has been roughing it, but this semester four stalwarts rose to the front and created a genuine horseshoe shaped copy desk.

The brain behind the push was Nick Bishop, who had the constant help of his right hand man Bill Franklin. Turning in an assist on the project were Dale Butterfield and Dick Briggs, with the net result being a happier and more efficient job on the make-up for the timely, vital and informative.

LOTS OF POWER

Not connected with the office in a reportorial capacity, is Maurice Power, an English instructor turned business major in order to handle the somewhat time-consuming task of distributing tickets for various campus productions.

Way back in The Vagabond King days, the high-powered fellow was given desk space in the office and promptly turned in a successful piece of ticket selling for the precedent setting affair.

Now, with the faculty show College Daze going on stage, the genial man is back at his ticket selling desk and just as busy as ever. All we have to say is—more Power to you.

Saturday Is Last Day To Take Crown Photo

Election time is rolling near for the Fall Sophomore Class King and Queen contest.

Contestants must have their pictures taken no later than tomorrow, October 30, Dick Featherstonebaugh, soph class head, warned today.

Deadline for entry in the semi-annual event is Monday, November 15. Three weeks later, Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3, elections are to be held in the student lounge.

Student Cost For Football Trip Told

Students planning to make the trip south for the Los Angeles City College-Ram encounter, Saturday, November 6, were urged today, by head yell leader, Larry Weber, to make reservations soon with Southern Pacific.

The cost of the trip, which will be \$19.50, will include the round trip on the Daylight, transportation on a chartered bus from Glendale station to the game site, the hotel after the game, and will cover lodging for Saturday evening at the hotel.

On the return trip from Los Angeles Sunday, rooters will leave on the noon Daylight, arriving in San Francisco at 9:55 p.m. the same evening.

Weber urged all who are interested to see him in the student office.

New Officers Elected To Music Honor Society

Lambda Alpha, college music honor society, announced its newly elected officers at the meeting held last week.

Those elected were David Arrillaga, to the presidential post; Patricia Fitzgerald, as vice-president; Blossom Wickstrom, as secretary-treasurer; and Emmet Murphy, as Club Advisory Board representative.

Robert Morton has assumed the role of faculty sponsor, at the request of former sponsor, Flossie Badger.

Arrillaga stated that an important business meeting to complete purchase plans of a box for the coming symphony season is scheduled Friday, November 5, in college hour.

Council Hears Appeal To Send Band South For Ram-Cub Gridiron Battle

In the hope of keeping pace with college progress, Mike Cahn, band instructor, at Tuesday's Student Council meeting, requested the council members to appropriate \$300 to send the band to the Los Angeles City College-Ram game, Saturday, November 6.

"This trip is vital to the morale of the band," Cahn said.

The musical aggregation, desirous of progress, pointed out that if the trip is made, more musicians will have the incentive to participate in future band dates.

Concerning l'affaire the French tandem bicycle and the College of Marin amplifier, Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, stated that the amplifier was returned to Marin.

Slips For Vet Work Kits Due November 15

Back order slips for SKR or SKE kits must be turned in prior to November 15, 1948, if veterans wish to secure these kits, according to the veterans' counseling service here. Veterans are urged to call for kits at Building 6 as soon as possible, since requisitions for them will be cancelled after November 15.

Entertainers Plan Show For Patients

City College talent bureau members will entertain patients at Letterman Hospital on Monday evening, November 1, according to Hewitt Kendall, bureau manager.

Many acts have been planned, top of which will be the magician performance by Kendall.

Other features of the night will be a vocal number by Roy Barnett, a dance act by Joanne Sellow, and a chalk talk by Stan Sadler.

This entertainment is a revival of similar shows given once every two weeks for Letterman Hospital patients in the past.



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Voters To Decide Bond Issue Today

College Daze Hits Campus Thursday Night

Faculty Votes To Aid Band Trip To Los Angeles Game

Turnabout will occur Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the west campus auditorium when the faculty will change places with the students to act out their original production, College Daze.

Action taken Friday by the Faculty Association makes the turnabout doubly significant in that half the proceeds of tickets sold on the campus by band members will be used to send the band to the Ram-Los Angeles City College game, Saturday, November 6.

In announcing a large majority vote to this effect, Reg Porter, association president, urged that students wishing to insure the band's trip, be sure to purchase show tickets from band members.

The travesty, written by Luther "Oscar Hammerstein" Lyon, is produced, acted, written, and directed entirely by the faculty members. Notables on the cast include President A. J. Cloud, who will play himself, Henry D. Soule, narrator, Mr. I. Wisla Wuzhowski, renowned Polish pianist, and many others.

Tickets are on sale in The Guardsman office on the west campus at 50 cents for members of the Associated Students and 75 cents for others. Children will be admitted for 50 cents.

Next College Hour To Stage Football Rally

A sendoff rally for the Los Angeles City College game will be held in the auditorium during college hour, 10:30 a.m., Friday, November 5, Bill Hanson, rally commissioner, said yesterday.

Hanson further stated that talent from the Dramatic Club, Talent Placement Bureau, and football team will be featured.

In a statement released by Bob Jones, chairman of the talent committee, Geraldine Smalley, Carolyn Herfield, and Art Chames will perform in a skit.



BEARDING THE LION seems to be the thought that is crossing the over-worked mind of the college's own Luther "Oscar Hammerstein" Lyon, the man who is responsible for the faculty farce, College Daze. The circus, with Lyon as chief trainer, will be shown on Thursday, November 4 at the west campus auditorium. The plot of the play will come as a surprise to the cast.



DEPICTING THE typical atmosphere which will prevail at the College Faculty Association show, College Daze, to be staged Thursday night, November 4, is the above representation of the contrasting elements in the humorous affair. Co-stars with the above rag, a future threat to Citation, are from left to right, Douglas "Caesar" Soule as narrator for the five-episode extravaganza written by Luther Lyon, Mary Jane "Reggie" Leonard, and Waddington "Napoleon" Blair.

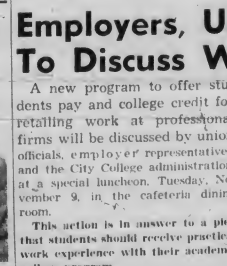
Alumni Association Presents Loan Fund

Presentation of a bronze plaque and a \$500 student loan fund was made recently to Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, by the division Alumni Association.

To commemorate the memory of three alumni who were killed during the last war, a loan fund for scholarships was opened to Hotel and Restaurant students who have completed one semester in the division. Contributions of alumni have made possible these loans without interest.

It is the first time in the history of the division that a memorial has existed.

The plaque is dedicated to the memory of Henri J. Carbonell, Lloyd F. Tilton and Sidney L. Sommer.



Among the various guests representing unions and employers, are Richard Lynden, secretary-treasurer CIO Warehousemen's Union; Harry Anderson, personnel director Lucky Stores; Earl Johnson, personnel director Owl Drug Company; H. B. Ferguson, personnel director Woolworth Company; Claude Jinkerson, personnel director Grocery Clerks' Union; Ray Watson, personnel director Safeway Stores; and Everett C. Smith, personnel director Union Oil Company.

Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president, Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president; William Marshy James Hughes, Joseph Amori, Samuel Ziegler, and Virginia Gohn, will represent the faculty.

The luncheon will be served by the Hotel and Restaurant division.

The Man Who Came To Dinner Set For December Production

Kaufmann and Hart's hilarious comedy, The Man Who Came to Dinner is the first of two plays that the City College players directed by Lloyd Sisler, have scheduled for presentation this semester.

The play, which will run for three days starting Thursday, December 2, embraces Shoridan Whiteside, as "The Man" and the life he carries on when he falls and breaks his leg on the steps of his host's home, and is forced, because of his injury, to remain as "guest" in their home.

Playing Whiteside will be City College's master of dry wit and humor John Lard.

Lard, who has a red under Maurice Evans and Jordin Anderson in a G.I. version of Hamlet, is a natural for the part made famous on the stage and screen by Monty Woolley, a past master of sharp-tongued humor himself.

The love interest will be afforded by Mary Ann Stewart, as Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary, and Jack Hulse and Tony McGrath, as Bert Jefferson, reporter sent to interview Whiteside.



HAPPY BILL CULVER seems to be enjoying the working of his production committee for the forthcoming show, College Daze. Members of the committee include Joseph Amori, Madison Devlin, Michael Griffin, Ralph Hillman, Mary Jane Leonard, and Dorothy Lockman.

College To Receive Two Million For Further Building

By Dick Briggs

An amendment of momentous consequence hangs in the balance today, as voters flock to the polls to determine passage of the vital \$48,000,000 School Bond Issue.

A 60 per cent plurality of assenting votes means \$2,000,000 will be allocated to City College, enabling construction and improvement plans to be resumed on campus. Should the proposal be defeated, indefinite curtailment of building and remodeling of the overcrowded college would be the serious result.

"I cannot stress too emphatically the importance of every eligible student to vote favorably today on the school bond bill, Proposition A," Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, said late yesterday. College Vice-President J. Paul Mohr commented recently that every eligible vote on campus is necessary to reach the required 60 per cent of votes.

Many students realizing the significance of the proposition volunteered earlier this month to speak in various locations throughout San Francisco, in an effort to introduce to the voters the growing pains that confront our local college and high schools.

The ultimate construction project at the college is to build an indoor tennis court near the women's gym, an adequate parking area, and a little theatre in the west campus, interspersed with numerous plazas and footpaths.

Exhausted estimates stipulate expenditure of over \$10,000,000 for this program, and must therefore be piecemealed until appropriate funds are received.

A school bond proposition for \$87,000,000 was defeated on June 1.

Southland Game Trip Signup Open Now

Students interested in procuring train and hotel reservations for the Los Angeles City College football game Saturday, should report at once to Larry Weber, in the Associated Student office.

Rates for the railroad tickets are \$15.50 round trip per person and for rooms at \$2.50 or \$2.75 with three or four persons to a room. Approximate costs of taxis and meals will be \$1.00 and \$3.50, respectively. Total expenses for the trip is estimated at \$24.50.

Reservations will be for the Morning Daylight leaving Saturday, November 6, at 8:15 and arriving at Los Angeles at 6 p.m. The return train will leave Los Angeles at 12:15 Sunday afternoon and will arrive in San Francisco at 9:55 p.m.

Honor Society Gives Member Pins Now

Membership pins for students in the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, will be distributed beginning today in Room 311. Bob Jonlock, Alpha Gamma Sigma president, said yesterday.

The money for these pins which are presented to members in recognition of their outstanding scholastic ability, is appropriated from the student treasury.

Pins, guards, and cards are being distributed from 1 to 2 o'clock daily.

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School Bond Issue Vital To Future Of Educational Facilities In City

ALONG with the national elections today, and also listed in the polling booths is a certain city bond issue that will have a direct bearing on the future of this college.

The bond issue of which we are speaking is the \$48,890,000 proposal to be used for rehabilitating the antiquated San Francisco School system.

THE NECESSITY FOR THE PASSAGE OF THIS ISSUE IS APPARENT.

Examination of a great many schools in San Francisco brings to light a situation that is downright dangerous.

THROUGHOUT THE CITY, WHERE A MODERN SCHOOL SYSTEM SHOULD EXIST, IN ITS PLACE IS A SERIES OF FIRETRAPS AND ACTUALLY CONDEMNED BUILDINGS.

In the various situations, where the school buildings are in good shape, there is an inadequacy of space.

In this city, overcrowded condition in schools is appalling. FROM THIS NEAR FIFTY MILLION, \$2,000,000 WILL BE APPROPRIATED FOR ADDITIONAL BUILDING AND RENOVATING OF THE COLLEGE'S CAMPUS.

But in order to get this sum in which to aid in the building progress of City College, a two-thirds vote is necessary for passage.

The School bond issue is known as Proposition A in the polling booths.

The Guardsman urges all students of voting age to get out and vote today.

REGARDLESS OF WHAT POLITICAL AFFILIATION THE STUDENT VOTERS MAY EMBRACE, THE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BOND ISSUE BECOMING A REALITY IS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF ALL.

It has been shown in the past, that a small organized group defeated the bond issue in the primary elections.

In order to overcome such selfish motives, each and every student, who is eligible to vote, must do so.

With a two-thirds required for passage, this means the vote for the proposal must be overwhelming.

EVERY SINGLE VOTE COUNTS. THE BOND ISSUE MUST PASS.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

WE take over from a local columnist's lead on his version of the typical "Mr. San Francisco" and follow with our interpretation of "typical Mr. City College."

There's one in every crowd . . . or, the fellow whose favorite sport is grinning, yet contributes nothing to college affairs . . . not even his attendance at class affairs.

He's the fellow who claims that the college should undertake something ambitious in the way of social activities. The lad's wish comes true with a made-to-order setup all done up in a nifty package labeled Homecoming Day. Reaction: "Who's coming home, anyway?"

He participates in Homecoming Day just enough to take in the game . . . complaints from our lad in the form of "they don't impress me" might be just the thing to jinx a six-straight win season.

Essentially a wolf, the Joe complains about the lack of women around the college, berating the fact that there's a three to one ratio of men . . . yet claims there's no place for silly women in such an overcrowded field as education.

"They oughta get married," but, conversely, he asserts "what's all they're in school for, husbands?"

This City Collegian gets his kicks by flaunting a cigarette beneath a sign saying "no smoking." The wag adds a "we" to the "no" in the sign, and thereby justifies himself.

Any sort of regulation bothers our boy—"can't be bothered." Parking regulations and permits aren't a source of woe to the lad—he simply ignores them.

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College Boasts Standout Floral Setup Plants And Posies Serve For Local Testing Proofs

By Dick Briggs

Investigating the Floriculture department is like walking into a whirling propeller. The consequences aren't as dire, but the stimulation received by the dynamo activity there is as electrifying.

Intrusion is first precipitated through a maze of strange, twisting floral growths, and the facts compiled from an interview with Henry Nelson, chief instructor, are far more reaching in scope and importance than the longest creeping vine growing in any floriculture class.

Center and Host

Aside from being the center for testing floriculture conditions in San Francisco, City College also plays host to various other horticulture societies situated in San Francisco, Nelson said.

The Horticultural council, a segment of this group, was created when Nelson took cognizance of the ideal that the founding of a committee from various floral establishments would not only increase knowledge of the field, but also aid interested students in job placement.

Other than being the executive

horticultural unit in Central California, City College is one of two institutions in the United States which offers complete, diversified, and extensive training in floriculture.

The distinction of being affiliated with agriculture stations in conducting surveys throughout the nation is evidence of professionalism, and justifiably the topics are momentous.

Experimentation covering erosion control and wind breaks will soon begin on 1000 shrubs and trees, some of which have arrived from 18 different states. Trials for U.C.L.A. are also being supervised at the college. Already 150 gardens are present within the campus, and with approval by the Board of Education of an \$8,000 fund, more will be added.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

[Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.]

• C.A.B.: The Club Advisory Board will meet Friday, November 5, during college hour. There also will be a meeting of the membership committee tonight, in Building 2, room B.

• Delta Psi: The officers for the fall term of 1948 are: President, Barham McBride; Vice President, Trudy Wulff; Recording Secretary, Thelma Waller; Corresponding Secretary, Nadine Cookley; Pledge Mistress, Frances McCarthy.

• Gamma Phi Epsilon: Plans are being formulated for Hell-Week by the pledge committees under the leadership of pledge-master, Ray Williamson. The candidates for pledges are Herbert Brennan, Jim Chambers, Dean Fox, Clifford Meen, Arthur James, Edward Licko, Irving Marks, Pat O'Brien, Claus Schumacher, George Seroff, and Frank Sura.

• Lambda Alpha: A very important business meeting to be held at college hour, November 5, in room 1A was announced by Dave Arrillaga to complete plans for the purchase of a box during the coming symphonic season.

• Phi Beta Rho: Will give their second affair dinner November 2, 1948, in the Guild Hall of the St. Francis Community Church, Virginia Market announced her engagement to Donald Grove at a sorority meeting by passing the traditional box of candy.

• Tau Chi Sigma: A joint meeting will be held with Delta Psi Sorority at Roy Barnett's residence Wednesday evening, November 3. All members will meet at Forest Hill Station at 7:00 p.m. and transportation will be furnished from there to the meeting in Oakland.

• XGI Society: There will be a meeting November 4, 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge. All XGI's are invited to attend.

Hey Lassie, Today Is Election Day

Today is the big day. Today is the day when all those individuals about the campus can put their pin-wearing activities in the poll booths.

The only drawback seems to be that most of the kiddies wearing pins that plug certain candidates, roughly run from 17 to 19 years of age.

A solution? Move to Georgia because in that "peachy" state, citizens, who are 18 years of age, have the right to vote.

Going along with a current pun, if Wallace's first name were Richard, then the people voting could vote for any Tom, Dick or Harry.

However, those who are over 21, who are properly and head for the polls



HAVING BROUGHT the college's floriculture department through its infancy to its present fame, Henry Nelson, department head, can well afford a smile.

Waldorf Jumpin' From Stravinsky To Gillespie

By Gene Ellison

Record sessions are the current vogue at the Waldorf these days.

On the average of once per week, the boys at the Waldorf (music lovers) get together and have a record session in one of the more atmospheric rooms in the joint. If the surroundings aren't impressionistic enough, red and blue lights are added.

A session usually is divided into two parts—classics and progressive jazz. Art students get their kicks as well as the music enthusiast in such a session.

Example: Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead" is seeping through the speaker, the artist picks up his pad, crayons, and gets carried away by the music and his abstract ideas.

Besides having a little diversion, it also gives the student an opportunity to educate himself both in listening and the discussion of the music played.

The "boys," as a whole, think that Stravinsky and Debussy are tops in contemporary classics, while Gillespie and Keweenaw are the greatest with progressive jazz.

"Let's have a session!" is the cry for diversion at the Waldorf.

Coed Disapproval Prompts Razor Trim

By Rose Hardie

It seems likely that City College will have to endure a yearly seige of bearded men students if the Portola Festival becomes an annual event.

Goodly probably breathed a sigh of relief at the close of last week's celebration, since it brought with it a glimmer of hope for the removal of numerous furry faces seen about the campus.

Clean shaven men have been rare lately, but one may be sure that many a feminine sighs of disapproval has brought the razor out of the closet.

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RAMblings . .

By Walt Roessing

OF great interest to Coach Grover Klemmer is the seasonal football record of Los Angeles City College, the Rams' next opponent.

It seems that the usually high-rated Rams lost two weeks ago to John Muir College 13-12. This may mean nothing to the average student around the campus who doesn't really follow the nation's pluckin' parade.

But get this—John Muir is the same team that lost to San Mateo Junior College 18-12, in the Bulldogs' season opener.

We don't mean to confuse anyone with all of these statistics, but if we operated on a system as does the national prognosticator of grid games, Deke Houlgate, City College would be established as a 33 point favorite, by virtue of their 26-0 win over these same San Mateos.

Maybe the Rams had an off night, but were willing to bet that the Rams will really roll Saturday night against the Angelinos.

PANTHERS THREAT TO TITLE—Paced by "Slingshot" Ed Brown, the Hartnell Panthers loom as the Rams' chief obstacle in the race for Northern California Junior College Conference grid golf.

Bob Robinette, the coach of the Salinas eleven, considers Brown one of the top passers in the nation today.

Just a week ago the Hartnell team rolled over Sacramento College 33-7. The Rams had previously defeated the capital city eleven, 25-7, and this was done without the aid of speedster Alvin Matson.

A rip-roaring battle will occur on Armistice Day, November 11, when the two top teams in the conference clash at Salinas. Watch out for Brown, though!

Novice Tourney Swat Hopelugs Sought Now

Intended pugilists for the bi-annual intramural tournament are urged to sign-up with boxing head, Roy Diederichsen in order that they may prep for the three day session of slugfests, which get underway on November 16.

All potential champs will be singled out in their respective weight brackets and will be directed by the capable guidance of their "pro" brothers of the varsity squad who will act as managers.

Last semester's elimination events produced nine division kippings ranging from bantamweight to heavyweight and provided resident ring fibers with plenty of fast hard-hitting action.

Keyed Up Rams Await Southward Trek For Los Angeles City College Clash

Coach Grover Klemmer's confident gridders will don their traveling clothes Friday afternoon in preparation for their long trek to the deep "southland," where they will resume friendly relations with Los Angeles City College on Saturday night at Gilmore Stadium. Kickoff will be at 8 o'clock.

The undefeated Rams are eager to wipe out last year's 14-0 loss to the Angelinos, which was accomplished at Kezar Stadium.

The series between the two colleges stands at five wins and one tie. Leaders of the local's attack as

usual, are All-Conference candidates Bob Toquinto and Ollie Matson, while Burt Toler will direct the line-men from his center spot.

A sure threat to the "southland's" four year institution are the outstanding Ram ends.

Not only are the first stringers, Ray Poznekoff and Bill Koenig, playing good football, but their replacements, Don Stillwell and Frank Puckett, are doing fine work on offense and defense.

Doug Wilson has recovered from his leg injury and will, no doubt, see plenty of action in Saturday night's important intersectional contest. The Rams are favored to win this game.

Intramural Play In Final Round; Loopsters Bush Favorites

As intramural basketball entered its final phases, Marty Schneider's Loopsters became a Bush League title favorite by virtue of their impressive 52-20 win over the Balboa Pirates last week.

Larry Baldocchi's 28 points was a new season high obscuring Rudy Pfister's 24. Teammate Schneider scored 18.

Don Erieke missed this record when he tallied 26 points in Balboa Alumni AC's 63-31 victory over the Newman Club.

Another impressive win was Dick La Mar's Balboa Vandal's 40-10 triumph over the Midgets.

Undeclared Tri Epsilon were near-victims of a big upset when the winless Latin American Club dropped a 23-34 verdict caused by the constant fouling of the Latins. As usual Lloyd Ferguson and Roy "Pomade" Pasi provided the scoring punch for the frat boys.

Co-Ed Volleyball Tops WAA Sports Activities

City College students were invited yesterday to attend the various co-educational activities planned for this semester by the Women's Athletic Association, Shirley Austin, president, declared yesterday.

Volleyball games are held in the women's gymnasium every Wednesday between 4 and 5 p.m. A large turnout is hoped for.

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Matson Throws Surprise TD Pass, Scores Two On Runs

By Walt Roessing

Unleashing a furious ground and air attack, City College's gridiron dynamo crushed the visiting East Los Angeles Junior College Huskies last Friday night in Cox Stadium 48-6, before 3500 spectators.

The Rams, thereby, extended their winning streak to six straight.

Again it was Ollie Matson leading the way to victory. The mercurial halfback scored two touchdowns, besides passing to another tally.

The Rams broke into the scoring column early in the opening quarter when a poor Los Angeles pass from center went into the end zone and then out of bounds for an automatic safety.

The touchdowns came like this. Matson scored from 20 yards out in the first period. Ray George, Bob Toquinto, and Ray Gilford added six pointers in the second quarter, all on line bucks.

In the third stanza, Ray Poznekoff tallied on a pass from Toquinto, Matson scored on a run from seven yards out, and Bill Koenig took a 30 yard surprise aerial from Matson in the end zone.

Bob Toquinto made four out of seven conversion attempts.

"The Huskies scored on a 40 yard pass play from Carl Munoz to Al Lopez, in the opening period.

Intra Football Next, Deadline October 5

Intramural director Tom Wilson set the intramural touch-tackle football deadline for Friday, November 5.

Teams will be limited to eight players plus two substitutes. Other regulations will be posted on the bulletin-board in the men's gymnasium. Balboa Alumni AC announced that they will enter four clubs.

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Rams Tie Indians In Soccer Deadlock

Deadlocked for the third time this season the Ram soccer squad was held to a 2-2 tie by the Stanford Indians last Saturday down on the farm at Palo Alto.

Neal Decker's 40 yard goal with only five minutes left in the game enabled the locals to gain half of an undisputed victory.

The first goal was made in the second-half by the Indians' Antonio Ortega to put his team out in front by a one to nothing score.

Late in the same quarter it was the Rams' Pedro Maggilo who tied the score at 1-1.

With only a few minutes left in the first half, Jarvis Slade put his Stanford squad out in front again by making a goal. The score at half time was 2-1 in favor of the Indians.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

BEING connected with a non-partisan publication can prove to be very trying, especially around election time.

In order to play political editor in the free fashion of The Guardsman, a discussion in this column on today's election would have called for three different views.

One session would have been devoted to the pro issues, another the con, plus a winder upper where we would be allowed to run wild and draw a conclusion.

With election day here, it looks as though we don't get a chance to air our views on who would make a better put in a plug for the School Bond Issue, which for some reason or other has met some opposition from various groups.

DOWNTOWN OPPOSITION

We haven't heard too much comment on the proposition from the local button wearers, but a stroll downtown makes for quite a different picture.

It seems as though the house builders and sellers aren't too eager about seeing some nice prospective resident spots billed for educational purposes. They can't seem to realize that this is one time when education doesn't begin in the home.

Should the voters back the proposal and pour the necessary funds into the academic treasury, who knows, with such a precedent, to what heights the Ocean and Phelan plant might rise?

Why, if the bond members should get their uniforms soiled while marching about the gridiron or sitting in those dirty old bleachers, the Associated Students probably would even vote to foot a cleaning bill.

ALL FOR THE STUDENTS

New decks of cards would no doubt be in evidence in and about the densely populated student store, for we understand that any monetary appropriations realized by the students will be used to further student interests.

Speaking of student interest and disgressing a bit, a representative from the student fountain on the west campus just informed us that a change of price in the line of confections has been inaugurated and will benefit all lovers of said goodies. Candy now sells for a nickel!

Photograph Discs Of Tomorrow On Preview

City College students will be given a preview of the latest in photograph records tomorrow when a demonstration of the new long-playing records takes place in Room A in the auditorium.

The display, which is under the auspices of Kenneth Bartlett of the Ferrara American Home Appliance Company, will be shown and played to each music class throughout the day.

Interested students not taking part in one of the music classes may attend a special showing which is open to all at 4 o'clock.

SUPPLIES FOR ALL ART CLASSES including: artone poster colors, flo master pens, brushes, illustration boards, mechanical drawing equipment

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Students Set To Present College Problems At Meet

Delegates to the California two-year College Student Convention, which begins Thursday, November 4, seven have problems ready for presentation concerning the college.

These seven, which are in the interests of college betterment include, yearbook discussion, alumni associations, finances, students' right, athletics, college spirit, and athletic awards.

"Through these suggestions for improvement, a spirit of cooperation is expected to reign over all the colleges that attend the convention," Frank Ferguson, head delegate, stated yesterday.

College delegates in addition to Ferguson, are Bea Groger and George Capanis.

Yearbook Has No Name

Occurrence of three major developments speeded up activity on the proposed college yearbook this week: when (1) allocation of \$3,000 was authorized by the student council as a working fund, (2) appointment of Fred Kelly, Guardsman business adviser as faculty controller was made, and (3) selection of the name "Ramblers" for the annual became final.

Bob McVey is the editor.

College Sends \$250 To Runyon Cancer Fund

Total receipts for the Damon Runyon Memorial game have been compiled, according to Oscar E. Anderson, controller.

Of the \$1,000 taken in at the gate, \$250 will be sent to the Runyon Committee in New York. Anderson added.

The Student Council previously had passed a resolution to the effect that 20 per cent of the gate would be donated to the cancer fund.

Lettermen Toss Block Hop For Friday Dance

Presentation of the Block Hop by the Block SF Society on Friday, November 5, in the west campus auditorium from 9 to 12, will introduce a semester of Block Society social activity.

Al "Frenchy" Athanapoulos, block president, in making this announcement, added that as a feature of the evening, two tickets will be given to the lucky winners for admission to the Cleveland Brown-San Francisco 19ers football game.

Evening attire for the semi-annual festivity should be sport dress. Athanapoulos contended, stating that the admission charge will be \$1.25 for couples and 75 cents for single.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Block SF Society on the campus.

Roy Stefani and his orchestra will be featured.

New Mid-Term Grade Distribution System To Be Initiated Thursday

Under a new plan originated by F. Grant Marsh, Coordinator of Counseling, City College students will get their mid-term grades this year in various rooms about the campus according to initials.

A special college hour is planned for Thursday, November 4, so that grades can be picked up at that time. This will not interfere with the regular Friday college hour.

The rooms where grades can be picked up in relation to initials are as follows:

INITIALS	ROOM	INITIALS	ROOM
AA to AI	2A	KK to KY	2F
AL to AP	2B	LA to LU	1B
AT to AZ	2C	LV to LZ	1C
BA	2D	MA to ME	1D
BB	2E	MF to MH	1E
BC to BI	2F	MI to MJ	1F
BJ to BL	2G	NK to NL	1G
BM to BN	2H	NO to NP	1H
BO to BR	2I	NR to NS	1I
BS to BU	2J	NT to NU	1J
BU to BV	2K	OV to OX	1K
CA to CC	2L	PA to PE	1L
CD to CH	2M	PF to PH	1M
CI to CL	2N	PI to PJ	1N
CM to CN	2O	PK to PL	1O
CO to CR	2P	PM to PN	1P
CS to CU	2Q	PO to PP	1Q
CV to CW	2R	PR to PS	1R
CX to CY	2S	PT to PU	1S
DA to DE	2T	PV to PW	1T
DF to DI	2U	PX to PY	1U
DJ to DK	2V	QK to QL	1V
DL to DM	2W	QM to QN	1W
DN to DP	2X	QO to QP	1X
EQ to ER	2Y	RK to RL	1Y
ES to EV	2Z	RM to RN	1Z
ET to EU	3A	RO to RP	2A
FA to FC	3B	RS to RT	2B
FD to FE	3C	RU to RV	2C
FF to FH	3D	SA to SC	2D
FI to FL	3E	SD to SE	2E
FM to FN	3F	SF to SH	2F
FO to FR	3G	SI to SJ	2G
FS to FT	3H	SK to SL	2H
GA to GC	3I	SM to SN	2I
GD to GE	3J	SO to SP	2J
GF to GH	3K	SR to SS	2K
GI to GL	3L	ST to SU	2L
GM to GN	3M	SV to SW	2M
GO to GP	3N	SX to SY	2N
GR to GT	3O	TA to TC	2O
GS to GV	3P	TD to TE	2P
GU to GU	3Q	TF to TH	2Q
HA to HD	3R	TI to TJ	2R
HE to HE	3S	TK to TL	2S
HF to HH	3T	TM to TN	2T
HI to HU	3U	TO to TP	2U
HO to HO	3V	TR to TS	2V
IA to IC	3W	TT to TU	2W
ID to IF	3X	TV to TV	2X
IG to IG	3Y	UA to UC	2Y
IH to IH	3Z	UD to UE	2Z
II to II	4A	UF to UG	3A
IL to IL	4B	UH to UI	3B
IM to IM	4C	UJ to UK	3C
IN to IN	4D	UL to UL	3D
IO to IO	4E	UM to UM	3E
IP to IP	4F	UN to UN	3F
IQ to IQ	4G	UP to UP	3G
IR to IR	4H	UQ to UR	3H
IS to IS	4I	US to US	3I
IT to IT	4J	UT to UT	3J
IU to IU	4K	UV to UV	3K
IV to IV	4L	UU to UU	3L
JA to JA	4M	VA to VA	3M
JB to JB	4N	VB to VB	3N
JC to JC	4O	VC to VC	3O
JD to JD	4P	VD to VD	3P
JE to JE	4Q	VE to VE	3Q
JF to JF	4R	VF to VF	3R
JG to JG	4S	VG to VG	3S
JH to JH	4T	VH to VH	3T
JI to JI	4U	VI to VI	3U
JK to JK	4V	VJ to VJ	3V
KL to KL	4W	VK to VK	3W
LM to LM	4X	VL to VL	3X
LN to LN	4Y	VM to VM	3Y
LO to LO	4Z	VN to VN	3Z
LP to LP	5A	VO to VO	4A
LQ to LQ	5B	VP to VP	4B
LR to LR	5C	VQ to VQ	4C
LS to LS	5D	VR to VR	4D
LT to LT	5E	VS to VS	4E
LU to LU	5F	VT to VT	4F
LV to LV	5G	VU to VU	4G
LY to LY	5H	VV to VV	4H
LA to LA	5I	VA to VA	4I
LB to LB	5J	VB to VB	4J
LC to LC	5K	VC to VC	4K
LD to LD	5L	VD to VD	4L
LE to LE	5M	VE to VE	4M
LF to LF	5N	VF to VF	4N
LG to LG	5O	VG to VG	4O
LH to LH	5P	VH to VH	4P
LI to LI	5Q	VI to VI	4Q
LJ to LJ	5R	VJ to VJ	4R
LK to LK	5S	VK to VK	4S
LL to LL	5T	VL to VL	4T
LM to LM	5U	VM to VM	4U
LN to LN	5V	VN to VN	4V
LO to LO	5W	VO to VO	4W
LP to LP	5X	VP to VP	4X
LQ to LQ	5Y	VQ to VQ	4Y
LR to LR	5Z	VR to VR	4Z
LS to LS	6A	VS to VS	5A
LT to LT	6B	VT to VT	5B
LU to LU	6C	VU to VU	5C
LV to LV	6D	VV to VV	5D
LY to LY	6E	VA to VA	5E
LA to LA	6F	VB to VB	5F
LB to LB	6G	VC to VC	5G
LC to LC	6H	VD to VD	5H
LD to LD	6I	VE to VE	5I
LE to LE	6J	VF to VF	5J
LF to LF	6K	VG to VG	5K
LG to LG	6L	VH to VH	5L
LH to LH	6M	VI to VI	5M
LI to LI	6N	VJ to VJ	5N
LJ to LJ	6O	VK to VK	5O
LK to LK	6P	VL to VL	5P
LL to LL	6Q	VM to VM	5Q
LM to LM	6R	VN to VN	5R
LN to LN	6S	VO to VO	5S
LO to LO	6T	VP to VP	5T
LP to LP	6U	VQ to VQ	5U
LQ to LQ	6V	VR to VR	5V
LR to LR	6W	VS to VS	5W
LS to LS	6X	VT to VT	5X
LT to LT	6Y	VU to VU	5Y
LU to LU	6Z	VV to VV	5Z
LV to LV	7A	VA to VA	6A
LY to LY	7B	VB to VB	6B
LA to LA	7C	VC to VC	6C
LB to LB	7D	VD to VD	6D
LC to LC	7E	VE to VE	6E
LD to LD	7F	VF to VF	6F
LE to LE	7G	VG to VG	6G
LF to LF	7H	VH to VH	6H
LG to LG	7I	VI to VI	6I
LH to LH	7J	VJ to VJ	6J
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LJ to LJ	7L	VL to VL	6L
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LJ to LJ	0Z	VP to VP	9Z
LK to LK	1A	VQ to VQ	0A
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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

ACRY for help, heard 'round the campus, was issued today by the Yearbook Committee in an effort to find a suitable monicker for their 1949 annual which they hope will hit the street a few weeks before graduation time in June.

The committee, which has been functioning as a working body for one month, has gone democratic and decided to let the students pick the brand for their creation.

HEARSAY WITH RESEARCH

The appeal sent us into the files for a little research on the outcome of previous contests.

The following quote appeared in *The Guardsman* September 20, 1940. "Entries should be original and unique, and chosen with an eye towards permanency, for the title selected will become the official name of the publication."

After the deadline date for entries had been extended twice, the judges finally decided on the eye catching and appropriate "Rampages."

Yes, very appropriate in fact, because a couple of months later the entire staff went on a rampage. The editor threw in the towel as did her successor, after a staff revision had failed to bring about the expected changes.

Another quote, printed before the revolution, stated:

"To get an outstanding name for the annual is our present problem. Too bad they didn't have the title picker with all his foresight on their staff."

Another quote from a later issue of the same semester revealed that, "Lack of unity and cooperation has made it necessary to dismiss yearbook

Yule Concert Plans Voiced By Producers

A three-chorus presentation of the Messiah by Handel will highlight the annual Christmas concert which will be given in the west campus auditorium on Friday, December 10, Flossie Badger and Lloyd Siler, concert producers, said yesterday.

This annual affair, sponsored by the music department, music organizations, Faculty Association, and Associated Women Students, will feature soloists, the A Cappella Choir, the two choruses, as well as various selections by both groups.

Included in the musical repertoire will be selections typical of the Christmas spirit such as "Silent Night" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," of the more light and gay class. There is no admission fee.

plans for this year." No provision was made for the poor fellow who had turned prophet and selected the descriptive title. Maybe that's why Ferguson has offered a more established prize. This way the winner can't lose, or something.

Since the average campus goer does not spend much time reading back issues of this sheet (it's rumored some don't even scan the present product) the next quote could well apply to the present.

"This issue marks the inauguration of an annual which is to be a yearly publication of permanent standing. Only through full cooperation of the students can this be made possible."

PICKERS GET CHOOSY The present name choosing session, which starts a two-week run today, offers the ideal opportunity for all students to show their interest in such a publication.

In all objectivity, it must be agreed that the recent interest poll taken in connection with the yearbook can not be used as a means of determining any amount of success or student participation which the staff may expect to encounter in their uphill battle.

Only through an active slap on the back, one not aimed too low, can the students prove that they are willing to back the effort all the way.

Placement For Christmas Postoffice Work To Start

Post office work during the Christmas holidays will be available to students if they apply soon, Joseph Amori, placement director, declared today.

Christmas jobs in the San Francisco post office are not available yet, because of a general meeting of directors in relation to extra Christmas help.

The Oakland post office has already hired 2000 workers, but will employ a few more on the first come, first served basis.

Berkeley will hire 450 students, with veterans being given first preference; however, veterans must apply immediately. Final job sign-ups for all students will end soon, Amori warned.

Petitions may be obtained from counselors in Building 3, and must be filed at the registrar's office before the above date.

Wednesday Last Day To Drop Courses

City College students must file petitions for dropping courses by Wednesday, November 10, according to the official calendar.

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South America Film Preview Today

First of a two-part technicolor motion picture, *This Is South America*, will be shown today in Room 136 directly after college hour, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids director.

Because this picture, released by Pan American-Grace, is longer than the average, Part I will be shown today and Part II next week, Devlin said.

Devlin and his audio-visual aids department present a different color show each week.

All students interested in seeing this film are invited to attend the showing.



First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO
So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

Unbeaten Rams Face Unbeaten Panthers

Championship Hinges On Hartnell Game Armistice Day

By Walt Hell

With a possible Little Rose Bowl bid in the offing, the City College Rams meet the strongest foe on their schedule when they play mighty Hartnell College at Salinas Thursday. Kickoff is 11 a.m.

Stakes are high for this long awaited grid clash. Along with the possible Little Rose Bowl invitation, the A division championship hinges on the outcome of the tilt.

The winner will be in a comfortable position to grab both coveted honors. Undeclared in conference play, Coach Bob Robinson's crew lost only to the California Frosh, early in October. Since then the Panthers have improved in each game.

The Panthers are fond of putting quarterback Ed Brown's famed arm use for their long pass game.

(A report received from the Rams practice field indicates that the locals have been stressing pass defense in their daily workouts. Coach Grover Klemmer expressed worry over the feats demonstrated by Brown who has attracted nationwide attention.)

On the ground, the Hartnell outfit employs trap plays as a chief ground gaining weapon.

Leader of the Rams' attack is Bob Toquinto, nifty T quarterback.

In Ollie Matson the locals possess one of the conference's leading ground gainers as well as the high scorer for their own club. Both men are essential to a City College victory.

Hartnell has defeated Bakersfield, Stockton, Modesto, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, and San Mateo.

Club Advisory Board Approves Charters

Seven more club charters were approved last week by the Club Advisory Board membership committee.

The groups are Ski Rams, Photographic Society, Phi Beta Delta, Block SF Society, Mu Iota Psi, Drama, and the Latin-American club.

Other clubs that did not apply by the deadline—Lambda Alpha, music honor society; Alpha Delta Epsilon, art society; Pick and Hammer, geology club, and Omicron Phi Pi, economics honor society—are, however, still to be considered, Jim Davis, president of the board, announced yesterday.

Students Must File Drops By Tomorrow

City College students should file petitions for dropping courses now, a registrar's office spokesman advised today.

Petitions for dropping courses must be filed by 5 p.m. tomorrow in the registrar's office, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, emphasized.

No excuses, Miss Leonard said, will be accepted after this time.

Students have had almost a week since they picked up their grades, Miss Leonard said, to make up their minds. This, she said, should be plenty of time.

Speech Students To Organize Debate Team

Organization of eight debate squads began last week under the direction of John Mix and Andrew Ferrari, speech students.

Coached by Michael Griffin, speech instructor, the squads will be divided equally into affirmative and negative teams.

From these squads two-man teams will be selected for intercollegiate debate, Griffin said.

Mix, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, won the Native Daughters of the Golden West State Speech Contest last June. Both Mix and Ferrari have addressed speech 21A classes in search of prospective debaters.

A debate schedule is expected to begin after January next year.

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College, Business, Labor Leaders To Discuss On-The-Job-Training Here

Administrators To Attend Convention

Climaxing the annually observed American Education Week, City College administrators are ready to entrain for Bakersfield to attend the California Association of Junior Colleges convention to be held November 10 through 13.

Members of the group planning attendance are Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president; Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president; Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, and Edward Sandys, dean of men.

Dr. Cloud is also chairman of the National Association of Junior Colleges which will meet in San Francisco at a later date.

This will be the second trip south in rapid succession for Dean Sandys, who attended the Student Government Conference in Fresno with the delegation of Associated Students from City College.

The Fresno conference is an affair designed as a mutual crying post for student problems. Delegates exchange troubles and try to offer solutions.

Armistice Day Next Thursday Is Holiday City College students and faculty will have a day off next Thursday, November 11, when the entire nation will observe the signing of armistice, which ended World War I.

The holiday will come as an advantage to football enthusiasts, giving students an opportunity to see the undefeated Rams clash with Hartnell College at Salinas that day.

Classes will be held here Friday, November 12, J. Paul Mohr, vice-president, said.

To keep within its budget, *The Guardsman* will not be published the following Tuesday, November 16.

New Budget Plan Submitted

George Capanis Presents Distribution System For Automatic Ratio Allotments

By Al Gamma

During a recent meeting of the Student Council a new plan for speeding distribution of the Associated Student budget was submitted by George Capanis.

Yesterday Capanis outlined the incidents on the new proposal.

"As it is now," he began, "the council takes time to deliberate the size of each allotment. But the new plan calls for the establishment of a ratio which would automatically determine approximately how much of the budget each group would receive."

"The actual ratio will be determined by subsequent investigation of the budget allotments of the last four years."

"The Guardsman may be used as an example," Capanis continued. "Last semester the budget totaled \$25,000, of which *The Guardsman* received

\$6,000. Under this new plan, the official college paper would not receive a larger amount of a \$28,000 budget, such as was allocated this semester, unless circulation increased."

Some members of the council may be in opposition to the plan, feeling that it will not work because of the instability costs needed by the various departments.

Capanis, along with the other supporters of the idea, claimed that prices rise because of the abundance of money, and when the costs drop, the amount of money in circulation will drop proportionately.

"Another argument put forth by the opposition," explained Capanis, "is the possibility of the budget shrinking to as low as \$10,000, at which time the departments would be unable to operate with their decreased allotments."

Capanis and his supporters of the new system refute this claim with



QUARTERBACK ED BROWN is heralded as one of the nation's top junior college aerial artists and mainstay of the Hartnell attack.

Opera Workshop To Present Satire

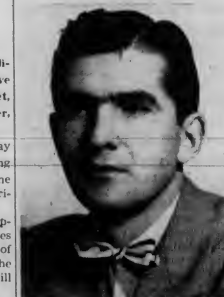
Feature of the first Opera Workshop presentation Tuesday, November 23, in the campus auditorium, will be a satire on grand opera entitled *An Operatic Extract*, Flossie Badger, workshop director, declared yesterday.

Program selections will include numbers from well-known light and grand opera.

Among them will be the Spinning Quartette from *Martha*, by Von Flotow; a duet from Don Giovanni, entitled *La Ci Darem la Mano*, by Mozart; three numbers from *Hansel and Gretel*; by Humperdinck; a duet from *The Marriage of Figaro*, by Mozart; and a solo from *Mademoiselle Modiste*.

The A Cappella Choir will assist the workshop performers.

Admission is by invitation which may be obtained free of charge from the telephone operator in the main building, at the music department in Building 1, or at *The Guardsman* office, Miss Badger added.



THE MAN with the money plan, George Capanis, who is also a leading light in student government, has an idea for re-amping future budget allocations.

College Daze Plays To Packed House

Before a packed house of 1100 well pleased onlookers, the faculty production of *College Daze*, a travesty in five acts, rang down its final curtain last Thursday.

Written and produced by Luther Lyon and William Culbert, respectively, the instructors parodied five different phases of college life, featuring faculty members in the turn-of-role of students.

Starting with the always humorous incident of the registration period, with the befuddled freshman student at the mercy of the administrators, the following episodes added to the hilarious theme, with the final touch being added with a satire on student government.

It would be difficult for anyone to single out standouts, for the faculty was never in a more joyous and efficient mood.

The City College band, featuring State champion baton twirler Ardele Healy, added a more serious note to the performance following the intermission when they marched to the front of the auditorium in their impressive uniforms.

Representatives of the college include President A. J. Cloud, Vice-president J. Paul Mohr, William Marsh, James Hughes, Joseph Amori, Miss Gohn and Ziegler.

Special guests attending the luncheon are Richard Lynden, secretary-treasurer CIO Warehousemen's Union, and personnel directors Harry Anderson, Lucky Stores; Earl Johnson, Owl Drug Company; H. B. Fugerson, Woolworth Company; Claude Jinkerson, Grocery Clerks' Union; Ray Watson, Safeway Stores; and Everett C. Smith, Union Oil Company.

Rehearsals Start For Comedy Production

Room 28 in the basement of the main building is the scene of shouts of mild profanity, laughter and sobbing these days as Kaufmann and Hart's comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," goes into its first readings in preparation for performances set for December 2.

The actors and actresses, put through their paces by Lloyd Siler, drama coach, who has at one time or another read the lines for all the forty-odd characters in the three-act play, will become, for a couple of hours, the characters made famous on the Broadway stage.

Outstanding in rehearsals was John Lord, as Sheridan Whiteside, quick-witted celebrity whom the play is built around.

Faculty Show Funds May Finance Band Trip

The City College band did not attend the LACC game last Saturday night in Los Angeles because the plan to obtain the necessary funds from the faculty show, *College Daze*, to finance the trip was arranged too late.

A portion of the proceeds from the show, however, will send the band to the Hartnell game in Salinas Thursday, November 11.

Reg Porter, President of the Associated Faculty, expressed his hope that in the future the band will be able to attend all the important games without the need of the faculty to produce a show every time.

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Cooperation Makes The World Go Round—Let's Make It 100 Per Cent

THERE comes a time in the life of every editor when he must make the choice between the easy way of ignoring what might disturb surface harmony and the recognition that a fact that festers is better faced squarely.

For a long time now, The Guardsman has been urging more and closer cooperation among the various departments of this college.

Because all activities depend for success on news coverage, and because a newspaper depends on those activities for its very existence, cooperation between the official college publication and all activities within the college is one of the most necessary things about the campus.

THE GUARDSMAN CONSIDERS THAT ITS FIRST OBLIGATION IS TO THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS AND ALL ACTIVITIES CONCERNED WITH THEM.

Such cooperation has been mutually and willingly given; and where it fails there usually is a basic lack of misunderstanding as the cause.

At this writing, what is apparently based on a misunderstanding, yet which has caused rumor and gossip to run rife throughout the campus, would indicate a lack of cooperation on the part of some in the Athletic Department with The Guardsman.

IN THE DESIRE TO CLARIFY THE SITUATION, AND HOPEFUL OF ACHIEVING COOPERATION AS IT HAS CONSISTENTLY EXISTED HERETOFORE, THE GUARDSMAN TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO STATE THE CASE.

In the early days of the college, an arrangement was made whereby press coverage was afforded athletic contests out of San Francisco through expenses included in the athletic budget rather than in The Guardsman budget, which covers printing and photographic costs only.

During the war, athletic contests were restricted to a limited travel area. With the resumption of a full athletic program, the original policy was continued, through last spring semester.

Complete and worthy coverage of all information concerning the fine Ram football team has been published in The Guardsman, sometimes under difficulties. At all times, the Athletic Department included a reporter in the transportation budget, more than willing to do so because of the department's recognition of the interdependence of all activities and the newspaper.

UP TO LAST SATURDAY, THIS WAS THE CASE.

Because the reporter was not included on the traveling list for the Los Angeles game, a cooperative Student Council appropriated the necessary amount to enable The Guardsman reporter to make the trip.

We thank the Rally Commission for kindly allowing The Guardsman to use their \$14.00 for this cause—even though a technicality held up the appropriation and the reporter was advanced the necessary funds privately.

WE FEEL SURE THAT THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT NOW UNDERSTANDS THE SITUATION AND WILL MAKE THE NECESSARY ADJUSTMENTS.

When the students back their winning (or losing) football team, that is cooperation.

WHEN ALL DEPARTMENTS WORK CLOSELY WITH EACH OTHER, THAT, TOO, IS COOPERATION.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

SINCE the function of any newspaper—college, community, or city—is to present news with universal appeal, The Guardsman, therefore, aims to meet its professional obligations. Response to any issue of this sheet indicates the varied tastes it serves.

Some records have been received already and a flow of many more into the library is in order. When the entire shipment has been received the library will have a more complete collection of classical records ranging from Stravinsky to Debussy.

Republicans (and the happy medium party) all found their sides represented in The Guardsman, through columnists' opinions and student reactions. The promoters—student politicians, frat men, etc.—find outlets for their projects and opinions. The intellectuals' interests are voiced throughout in printers' ink.

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Loss Of Bicycle RAMified Through Disappearance Of Marin Amplifier

Cherchez La Bike Bi-College Worry

By Arnold Solkov

Dark clouds of dissension loomed over the heretofore unclouded relations between College of Marin and City College.

It seems that a French tandem bicycle used by Sam the Ram, local mascot, for between half-cavortings, was heged (maybe), borrowed (perhaps) or stolen (never) by person, or persons unknown at the end of the Marin-Ram football fracas.

The effect of this alleged loss has reached catastrophic heights.

Frank Ferguson, local Associated Student president, called the president of the Marin students, Jack Ertola. That esteemed worthy spoke to his cohorts and decided that the two-piece contraption was nowhere on the Marin campus.

Ferguson again interviewed the student government president from



FLOATING through the mists prevailing at the Ram-Marine game, Sammie the Ram, local mascot, coasted along on his tandem bike up to, in front of, behind (you tell us) yell leader Rita Fabel.

Just as mysterious as the ghostly figures of Sammie the Ram and the college yell leaders, is the disappearance of the French tandem-bicycle which Sammie is pictured here avoiding.

across the Gate and urged, pleaded, and otherwise demanded immediate action.

Action was forthcoming. Officer Bernstein, a member of the Kentfield police force, reported that he saw the vehicle in question leaving the premises in the back of an open car of popular make.

Marin called out the Kentfield navy and dragged the creek that runs in back of the college in hopes that

someone might have deposited the bike there.

All in vain.

As the situation now stands, people are chorehezing the French tandem-bicycle all over the Bay area.

After the game, person or persons known at THIS college absconded with an amplifier that was used by Marin. The score now stands Marin, one bicycle; City College, one amplifier.

Champion Performer Lends Talents To City College

By Johnnie Dorris

Something new dressed in something colorful has been added to the things worth seeing at City College football games.

This makes spectacles three times worth seeing.

First, there is something great in the way of a football team.

Second, there is something beautiful in the way of a band.

And now, there is a champion, and this is not only local opinion, in the way of a drum majorette, by name, Ardelle Healy.

Miss Healy, aside from her natural beauty, has had the honor of winning the California American Legion drum major contest two years running, along with placing third in the national finals.

She was beaten out in the finals, however, by two men, which still leaves her in undisputed possession of the nation's best majorette title.

At the present time Miss Healy can be seen only while performing at local and nearby football games, as she performs for City College only for the fun of doing her act and not of any duties to an alma mater.

Her plans for the future are not clear, but she hopes to attend the college sometime in the near future.

She has many friends here from her high school days and enjoys seeing City College win football games almost as much as they do.

The 17 year old miss says the college even the small cost of furnishing a uniform by having her mother make them, and from the male reactions it seems they are entirely happy with this situation.

Episode I, entitled Class (un) Consciousness, showed how seven students convinced an instructor that it helps to be crazy.

In scene III, The Lost Chord (No Reward Offered) stressed murder of the high "C's".

Bodies by Fisher was not a new car, but a muscle building course, as shown in parody IV.

Episode V brought to a dazed audience the Thunder and Lightning of student government—of the students, for the students, and by the students.

Teddy Gin designed the cover of the program, and Graphic Arts students Ralph DeRango, Richard Briggs, Fred Mabrey, Walter Wong and John Saharoff were accredited with the very snappy typography and lithography.

Luther H. Lyon wrote the five episode travesty of campus life.

New Selections In At Record Library

City College's record library will soon experience an enlargement. Gertrude Norgard, music instructor, said today.

Music instructors had often reported that the space for the record library was entirely insufficient.

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

[Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.]

• Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, Zeta Chi: Hell week starts Monday, November 15.

• CCSF Band: There will be a meeting Friday, November 12, during college hour, and an executive meeting is scheduled every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. The band officers are Robert Sears, manager; Robert Tefft, assistant manager; Walter McRae, student director; Al Parry, treasurer; James Turner, secretary.

• Cosmopolitan Society: Plans are under way for an inter-racial party to be held in November and to include other organizations. Regular meetings are held in Room 113 during college hour.

• Masonic Club: All members attend the meeting during college hour, Friday, November 12, in Room 133.

• Newman Club: Meetings are held the first and third Mondays of each month.

• Strikes and Spares: All members who wish to bowl on Tuesday and Wednesday, meet at west campus gate at 3 p.m. each day.

Hillsman only has certain prospective players attending these practices. They are not open to everyone.

• Varsity Basketball: The red-and-white contingent drove 80 yards for the final touchdown in the closing minutes of the encounter. A six-yard aerial from Bob Toquinto to Puckett culminated the drive.

Julian Bala converted to make the score, 13-0.

Los Angeles had many scoring opportunities but could never get past the strong Ram defense when it counted.

'Little Rose Bowl' Hopes Still High As Rams Edge By Los Angeles, 13-0

Matson's Long Gainers Give Locals Seventh Grid Win

By Walt Roessing

GILMORE STADIUM, Los Angeles, Nov. 6—City College's Rams kept their Little Rose Bowl hopes intact tonight by whipping a surprisingly rough Los Angeles City College football eleven, 13-0, before 5,000 grid fans.

California Whips Ram Soccer Squad

By Leo Bucarello

City College's soccer team went down to defeat for the first time this season Thursday afternoon at Berkeley, dropping a 7-2 verdict to the rough-playing California Bears.

Francis Granadino and Vic Solarzano were the men who tallied for the locals. The goals were racked up in the first and final quarters of play.

The Rams took an early lead in the first stanza on Granadino's setup. Coming back, Cal scored on a fluke play, when one of the local men accidentally kicked the ball in for the aggressive Bears' first goal.

Four goals were made by California in a hectic third period.

Leading scorer for the blue-and-gold Berkeley men was Jose Filloy, who kicked three goals from his left-wing position.

Two vital factors kept the undefeated red-and-white gridders from rolling up a greater margin of victory, in their seventh win of the season.

First, the Rams were on the receiving end of very poor officiating. A total of 80 yards in rule infractions were marched off against the locals.

Secondly, the hilltop eleven was listless. After a 10-hour trip on the daylight today, and without a sufficient warmup, the Rams were tired and a little cramped up.

The main thing, though, is that the college gridders continued on their winning streak by vanquishing the Cubs.

Pushed around in the opening period, the local eleven scored in the second stanza.

Fred Puckett started things rolling when he recovered Jim Sullivan's fumble on the Cub 44-yard stripe.

On the very next play, Ollie Matson gathered in the pigskin on a handoff, and sprinted around right end 44 yards to paydirt, a belated tackle by Dick Dwyer failing to stop his progress.

Toquinto's conversion try was wide. The Rams led at half, 6-0.

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BOB TOQUINTO, City College's NCJCC All-Conference candidate for quarterback, will lead the Rams against the highly touted Hartnell Panthers Thursday at Salinas.

'Rams Will Win,' Says Sport Staff

With seven games of football under the belts of the college squad, The Guardsman sports staff has had little trouble in predicting the outcomes with the local squad as favorites.

In the San Mateo game, Guardsman Editor Herb Levy even picked the exact score.

The Guardsman sports staff again climbs out on another long limb and picks the City College Rams to win another game Thursday.

Members of the Women's Athletic Association have been invited to attend a Sports Day at San Mateo Junior College on Tuesday, November 16, Miss Sitter added.

The affair will last from 3:30 to 6:30, and games planned are badminton, tennis, and volleyball.

Those interested in attending should inform Gloria Swiegood, WAAA sponsor, in the women's gymnasium.

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Pugilists Train For Tourney Test; Deadline Thursday

By Clarence Hurlbert

Sweatin' and swatin' in advance of the feudin' and fussin' that will mark their unpredictable debuts come Monday next, local novice boxing diards are in the midst of training grinds.

With the sign-up deadline two days away, indications have it that fewer applicants will contest the coveted intramural awards than was previously expected.

As of this writing noticeable by the absence of competitors are berths in the 120, 126, 140, 165, and heavy-weight divisions.

Most popular with candidates are the middleweight and light-heavy rankings.

Men students still have the chance to cast their lot in fistie fashion and should do so immediately in order that they may get into shape.

Monday and Tuesday's punch proceedings will consist of elimination trials and will start promptly at 3:15 to be followed by the "battle of the survivors" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

WAA Sponsors Family Night Tomorrow

Family Night, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will take place in the women's gymnasium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

According to Jean Sitter, vice-president, veterans and their wives will be honored guests, and plans are being made to care for all children present.

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Tuesday, November 9, 1948 PAGE 3 RAMblings . .

By Bob Quinlan

THE refusal by Northern California two-year colleges to create a junior varsity football schedule has greatly hampered Coach Roy Burkhead's ability to obtain opponents for the Rams.

Burkhead is compelled to pick up grid games with the j.v.'s of local colleges and two-year colleges along with bay area high schools.

So far this season, the Rams have only played San Francisco State College, Sacred Heart, and Polytechnic High Schools. College of Marin and Balboa High are on the tentative list for future games.

The main difficulty in scheduling games with local high schools, Burkhead disclosed, is that the prep coaches are cautious about playing outside games which may result in injuries that would hamper their league play.

If the NCJC—Conference would realize the importance of junior varsity football, the caliber of the sport would be greatly improved in the conference.

This year's junior varsity will probably be next year's varsity; therefore, they should play enough games to gain the necessary experience a good college player needs.

Turning to varsity football, it seems that two gridders have been chosen to act as captains for the remainder of the season. One is Burl Toler, hard fighting center, and the other Ben Albrecht, fast charging lineman.

Lamb Gridders Dump S.F. State J.V.'s, 12-0

Roy Burkhead's hardy troupe of junior varsity Rams, recently impressed with the 12-0 rout of San Francisco State's reserves.

Carrying the brunt of "up front" duty are ex-Lincolnes Dean Bender and Gene Gordon, respective end and tackle, while sturdy Johnny Hontalas is a bulwark at guard. In the ball-toting department, Jim Augustine at quarter and hard running Bob Kaffke and Charlie Lord have come through with top notch performances.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

ALTHOUGH the sound of disillusioned bodies falling from political bandwagons is just beginning to subside and many persons are slowly overpowering the surprise element which left them feeling sheepish, the month of November isn't shaping up too badly in an academic sense.

Here it is, only the second week in the month of corymbulums, and the local citizenry has witnessed a rarely in the way of national elections plus a repeat in stage productions by way of last week's faculty smash hit.

Now that things are beginning to return to a hopeful normal state, a glance at the rest of the month makes for much glee. Mid-terms are nonexistent for at least a four week period, allowing for rehabilitation necessitated by over-indulgence in the book world.

REST IN PEACE

To top it all off, though, a look at the social calendar shows three beautiful blank spots which designate official and complete days of rest for the over-worked campus populace or in other words—holidays.

For the faller sex, Saturday of this week packs a big punch. Yip, them thar gals what needs a feller real bad just gotta get them ole limbs flexed up and chase some poor guy 'til he drops dais from lack of wind.

Sadie Hawkins Day is always good for chuckles, and it looks as though the resident women are all set for the big push.

One thing for sure though. By the time the 27th rolls around, we'll all know whether or not to take our pom-poms south with our rambling gridders for the battle of the recesso.

By now, the effects of receiving mid-term grades have worn off, and that state of book store and fountain-ering is in full swing once more. Along with the intensified interest in the social realm comes the ever-ready King-Queen election campaigning.

PIN THEM DOWN
The pin wearers usually run hog wild in this affair. It works like this. The Tappa Kegs unite and poll their masculine vote in favor of a Gotta Getta Kuy gull. To carry the buddy-buddy theme through, the Gotta Getta Kuy's throw their weight behind Tappa Kegs stalwart, thereby insuring each representative of a fairly good showing.

Of course, there comes along once in a great while some cat with about five semesters of social climbing who swings a ballot box full of verifiers to prove his popularity among the other sex. It's an oddity but it's happened.

Still, if the purpose of this farce is to select a representative royal couple from the Soph class, it seems as though the poor-intellect who is a bonafide sophomore with only two

Rhumba Keynotes So. American Dance

Rhumbas and tangos will be featured at A Tropical Night, Latin American Club dance, to be presented Friday, November 12, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the west campus auditorium, according to William Zamora, club president.

Tickets priced at 75 cents a couple may be purchased either at the college bank, in Room 4b, from any club member, or at the door.

Both American and Latin music will be played, but emphasis will be on Latin music with prizes being awarded to winners of Rhumba and tango contests, Zamora added.

Council Stages Money Bout At Thursday Meet

Financial bouts, refereed by acting President Pete Isola, substituting for President Frank Ferguson who is attending the Junior College student government conference, were the main events at Thursday's Student Council meeting.

The first money problem posed was whether the council could appropriate \$20 to send a college press representative to cover the Los Angeles-Rams football game.

The second problem was the payment for the missing bicycle. This would cost the Associated Students \$75 but would be returned when the bike is found.

Previous semesters of toll, hasn't got a chance against a four to six semester socialite who just barely scraped up the needed 24 units in a real cute manner.

Dedication Of Hurley Playground In Sight

Veterans' children will be swinging and sliding at Hurley Village Playground in approximately one month, Arthur James, new student manager at the village, revealed yesterday.

Official dedication day has not been set as yet, but it is believed the "big day" will occur in the latter part of the month.

Local Veteran Administration Hopes For Earlier Mailing Of Subsistence Checks

Because of the heavy veteran demand for subsistence checks, the Veterans Administration will proceed to mail some 4500 checks out earlier this month, according to Robert P. Shields, Regional Manager of this section.

Those veterans who have already received a notice, notifying them they would receive their allowance on or before November 15, or December 5, will in the most part receive them at an earlier date—probably this week.

This week has been established as red letter week for many other veterans.

Those veterans who do not receive their checks by the date specified on the notifications which they have already received are asked to wait until they received the check.

However, Shields requested that any veterans who fail to receive the check by the date indicated, notify the veterans administration here on the campus immediately.

An estimated minority, one-half of one per cent, will be taken care of as promptly as possible though.

Turkey Strut Opens Masonic Club Season

Introducing its social season, the Masonic Club will hold its first annual dance, Turkey Strut, Saturday, November 13, in the student lounge, beginning at 9 p.m., Evelyn Martin, president, announced today.

The semi-formal affair is open to both couples and single persons, but 75 cents a person will be charged for tickets, which may be obtained at the door, the campus bank or from club members on campus.

Winners of the door prizes will be awarded denominations of ten, five, and one dollar bills, Miss Martin continued.

All students are invited to attend the dance and are urged to purchase tickets early.

Members of the dance committee are Larry Walworth, Hal Eisert, and Floyd Parks.

New Classrooms Mark West Campus Expansion

Opening of eight class rooms on the west campus was announced yesterday by the college controller, Oscar E. Anderson.

The new class rooms are on the second floor of building six. The first floor in that building will remain as the center for the distribution of veterans' supplies.

Headquarters for the college yearbook will be in building six also. Room 6R has been designated to house the yearbook activities.

An effort is being made to revamp the stage in the Little Theatre, Anderson added.

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Triple Event Social Week

Wire Recorder To Provide Music At Turkey Strut Dance

Dancing to the music of a wire recorder will feature Turkey Strut, the first annual Masonic Club dance, presented tomorrow night in the student lounge from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Club President Evelyn Martin announced that bids, 75 cents a couple, are on sale at the college bank, in Room 4b, by club members, and will be sold at the door.

Contrary to a previous announcement, the door prizes will be five, three and one dollar denominations.

Dance committee members are Harry Walworth, Hal Eisert and Floyd Parks. Douglas Atherton is the sponsor of the Masonic Club.

Attire for the semi-formal affair is casual, Miss Martin declared. Music will be furnished by a home recorder machine, which is donated by one of the club members.

Masonic Club officers are Miss Martin, president; Bert Hale, vice-president; and Dorris Doyle, secretary.

Alumni Association Schedules Meeting

The use and privileges of Associated Students cards and an alumni monthly publication will be discussed at the City College Alumni Association Board of Directors' dinner-business meeting at the Hunters Point Officers' Club Tuesday night, November 16, Jack Hagan, alumni relations director, disclosed today.

Hagan said that "matters of common interest with the college and alumni and a tentative agenda planned for the purpose of discussing alumni relations procedure" will also be considered.

A planned alumni page has been submitted by Hagan for the City College yearbook.

The dinner marks the formal organization of a permanently directed alumni association here.

Extend Yearbook Name Contest One Week

A one-week extension was added to the yearbook name contest to allow more time for submission of prospective titles, according to Editor Bob McVey, with deadline date set for November 30.

The contest, now entering its second week, is open to all students with the winner receiving all the milkshakes he can consume at one sitting at a local fountain.

Entries should be turned in at the Associated Student office, McVey added, and the decision of the yearbook staff will be final. A request for informal snaps about the campus was also issued by the staff.

Associated Women Students Plan Tea Here Thursday

High school seniors and their advisers will be honored guests at a traditional tea to be given here Thursday, November 18, Marilee Zimmerman, Associated Women Students president, stated today.

The semi-annual event, which will last from 2:45 to 4:15 p.m., will be held in the student lounge, Miss Zimmerman added.

The teas are held every semester in order to acquaint prospective students with City College instructors as well as women students.

All women students as well as faculty members are invited to attend the affair.

Officers of the AWS, as well as Dean of Women, Mary Margaret Dougherty, are combining to make this tea a success. AWS officers for this semester are Miss Zimmerman, president; Corinne Lambert, vice-president; Claire Toth, recording secretary; and Florence Centararo, corresponding secretary.

Clubs Meet Today In College Hour

After an absence of three weeks, club meetings will again be featured during college hour, 10:40 a.m. today, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

Clubs will meet in rooms assigned them this semester.

Brady also disclosed that a rally for the City College-Stockton game is slated for the auditorium next Friday, November 19. It will be the Rams' first home game, following two road engagements.

College Daze Shows 400 Dollar Profit

The gross proceeds from the faculty show, College Daze, were estimated yesterday at 625 dollars by Thomas Porter, Faculty Association president.

Out of this total must come 125 dollars for taxes and approximately 100 dollars for other expenses. Porter announced that the final profit will be about 400 dollars.

The fund received 125 dollars for its trip to Salinas yesterday for the Ram-Hartnell game and that still leaves 275 dollars in the treasury.

The Faculty Association will vote soon either to use some of the money to purchase a spotlight for rental by college organizations or to put the total into a loan fund, Porter said.

Requests by students for a repeat performance were being considered by the Faculty committee, Porter said, with possibilities of a second performance likely next spring.

Earn As You Learn Plan For Students

By Dick Briggs

Voicing unanimous accord for a student earn-as-you-learn program, selected labor and employer representatives adjourned from a special luncheon with faculty members Tuesday, to plan specifications for a new system to be involved in the Retail Department next semester.

A temporary committee was appointed from the faculty and guests to consider the best method of incorporating a workable program in allowing students academic credit for merchandising work in professional firms.

The new setup will be organized to give the student maximum professional experience, and still not cause inconvenience to the scheduled work routine of firms or unions. Those interested must enroll in the Retail Merchandising course.

Personnel directors and labor leaders present extended zealous encouragement to college administrators and sponsors of the plan for their efforts toward improving employee preparation.

Samuel Ziegler, retail department instructor and indoctrinator of the proposal, gave an overview talk in proscribing definite regulations which will later be voted for approval.

Ziegler advocated granting of college credit to students performing supervised outside work. Ziegler's proposal, given an overview talk in proscribing definite regulations which will later be voted for approval.

A new approach to the subject was perceived when Joseph Amori, college placement director, stressed his opinion: "Considering the number of persons placed each semester, many are qualified for leadership. Employers are interested in preparing men who intend staying on the job after graduation."

Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president, welcomed the guests and turned the meeting over to the faculty, which included James Hughes and Grant Marsh.

Tangos, Rumbas On Schedule For Latin American Club Hop

Tangos, rumbas, and congas will be featured at A Tropical Night, a semi-formal dance presented by the Latin American Club tonight from 8 to 12 in the campus auditorium.

William Zamora, president of the club, announced that the American and Latin music will be played by Efrén Jimenez and his music makers.

Tonight is the night for Latin-American dance fans to shine, for emphasis will be on Latin-American music.

Bids, 75 cents a couple, may be obtained at the door, at the college bank, and from club members, Zamora said.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning couples of the rumba and tango dance contests. Contest and door prizes will be kept secret until tonight.

During intermission a floor show will be staged. To give college students a chance to see the entertainment presented on Friday night, the show will be presented during the next college hour in the boiler room site on west campus.

Harvest Moon Ball Set For Next Friday

Featuring the harvest moon as a theme, the Associated Students will present a Harvest Moon ball in the campus auditorium on Friday, November 19. Bea Groger, Associated Student vice-president, announced today.

The dance, co-sponsored by faculty members Irene Mensing and Joseph Amori, will be a bi-building affair, utilizing the auditorium for the dance proper, and the student lounge for the serving of refreshments.

Members of the social committee responsible for the planning of the dance are Dick Fetherstonhaugh, Money Hickman, Marilee Zimmerman and Pete Isola. The committee is headed by Miss Groger.

Dancing is free to Associated Student members.

Four Clubs Fail To Apply For Charters

Four clubs have been denied advantages of the Club Advisory Board because of their failure to apply for charters at the last meeting of the council on November 1, Jim Davis, president, said today.

Clubs that were deprived of access to publicity or representation in college events include Alpha Delta Epsilon, Lambda Delta, the Ski Rams, and Omicron Phi Pi, the economics honor society, Davis added.

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Versatile John Lord To Star In The Man Who Came To Dinner

By Ross Price

When Kaufmann and Hart's laugh-provoking comedy, The Man Who Came to Dinner, starts its six day run Thursday night, December 2, it will star John Lord as Sheridan Whiteside.

Lord, who is starting his matriculation at City College this semester, intends to spend 18 years pursuing knowledge.

After 18 years at institutions of higher learning, he hopes to become a screen writer and director. He has had experience in this field, having been an "un-screened screen writer for six months."

The 33-year-old thespian spent most of his Army career in Hawaii, where he acted with Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson in a G.I. version of Macbeth.

When Evans produced an Army hit called Hey, Mae! in Hawaii, Lord composed a song for it titled, It Rains Hell with Desephine. But it's Marvellous For Morale, which became the highlight of the show.

He has written eight unpublished novels and six unpublished plays, but stepped into the limelight when his book, Where To Sin In San Francisco, was published in November, 1939.

The book, which has had six printings to date, is a rare satire on night life in San Francisco, and was compiled while Lord was night life editor of Coast Magazine.

To add to his versatility, Lord has been, at one time or another, editor of the Mid-Pacific, war-time Army newspaper, which was second only to Stars and Stripes in circulation, editor of the San Francisco Daily News, which was a mimeographed paper receiving its information by wireless, and was published in an old indian tomb on the Shima, and a radio writer and advertising manager for coast to coast radio shows.

At present, Lord, who is raising a beard for his role as Whiteside, is living with his charming wife, Ruth, and two daughters Kathleen 5, and Rebecca 4, in Hurley Village.



AS THE GUARDIAN goes to press just a wee bit too soon to get the results of the game played yesterday at Salinas by our brave heroes of the gridiron, we have decided to run a picture of last year's game.

In this contest, Hartnell dropped us by a 27 to 7 count, but we hoped we won yet. In case you are interested in who won, just drop into The Guardian and someone will whisper the results to you.

Another reliable source would be Dean Jack Brady over in Building 2. Anyway, happy Armistice Day, a day late.

Opera Workshop To Feature Melodrama At Concert

Amid tear jerking and laughs, the Opera Workshop performers will present an old-fashioned melodrama entitled An Operatic Extract in a concert Tuesday, November 23, in the campus auditorium, according to Flossie Badger, workshop director.

Stars in this three-act operatic travesty by Frederick Root are Joan Walton as the princess with Bruce Millar as the faithful prince, Jack Arne will be the ever-present villain, and the good fairy is sung by Patricia Fitzgerald.

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Midterms Available

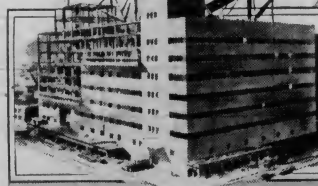
Mid-term grades not picked up at the regular distribution Thursday, November 4, can be obtained at the counseling office, Building 3, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of counseling, said today.

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What's This? Painting On The Campus Again! Ho-Hum

UPON entering the west campus Wednesday morning, there appeared neatly painted on the Ram a few inscriptions urging Hartnell College to defeat City College of San Francisco.

Also on the shack by the west campus gate, various other notices appeared that Hartnell was desirous of winning the game yesterday.

The Guardsman wishes to commend the artists for their fine job of lettering. In fact the job was so good, an impartial observer would quickly assume that there must have been a full moon shining Tuesday night.

(Or maybe some students were full of moon shine.) In any event the painters were very considerate and did not travel up to the main building and slobber their brushes on the limestone exterior.

If our memory serves us correctly, in 1942 the Santa Rosa painting class ventured down from the sticks and proceeded to add moustaches and what-nots to the statues of Edison and Da Vinci at the back of the main building.

And in the Fall of 1946, Thomas Alva and Leonardo still possessed a slight moustache and what-nots.

In other words, it took four years to get most of the paint off the limestone of which the main building is constructed.

Therefore, we wish to thank the boys with the brushes for not defacing the main building.

In fact, the painting was done in such good, wholesome spirit and on such symbols as editorially urged in The Guardsman, that it seems that it just might possibly have been some students of City College.

To illuminate the situation further, we have information from an impeccable source that with the aid of a flashlight, certain members of this college actually did do the painting.

But what the heck. It raised spirit, got more people to the game, and it was fun!

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

FEATURING the return of the native, "A Travesty in Five Episodes" was the billing for the City College faculty's production of College Daze, presented last Thursday eve.

The return of the natives brought back to old home territory—namely, the stage—three prominent college instructors, Flossie Badger, Lloyd Siler, and Paul Ellison.

Miss Badger is director of the music department while Mr. Siler acts as drama department director.

Mr. Ellison, also, is prominent in the drama department as an instructor.

Miss Badger and Mr. Siler, in their take-offs from the Vagabond King show, were brilliant in their burlesque of Katherine and Francisco, respectively. Those with musically attuned ears found Miss Badger's high "C's" triumphantly turbulent. Actually, she can really handle the vocal cords!

Drama instructor Ellison's role as the student-victimized prof in the "Class (un)Conscious" episode, proved him able both as actor and instructor of the course. Ellison's class of English students was played by prominent faculty members—all letting their hair down in roles of what the average prof contends with daily.

Our favorite "small men in gym suits," Maurice "Muscles" Power, Mervyn Shosberg, and Russell "Pugger," represented the less rugged sophomore Physical Ed students in "Bodies by Fischer."

Roy Burkhhead, Jack Gaddy, and Mr. Ellison characterized rough football stars, but had to bow down to diminutive Betty Heckman as the champion weight lifter.

Registration day was depicted in "Foggy Day on Campus" with Waddington Blair and Mary Jane Leonard as counselor and head registrar, respectively.

The battle of the student budget was evoked in the student council scene. Placement director in official college life, Joe Amori, played the Associated Student President with faculty members

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GAD, 'SADIE HAWKINS' DAY' IS THAT WHAT THEY CALL IT?

Ram's Horn Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If to desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

• 'Fine Faculty!'

Editor, The Guardsman:
This is a letter of lamentation for all the poor individuals who missed that spectacular production—College Daze! I was overwhelmed! By far, it was the best show of its type ever arranged and held on campus. The school spirit exhibited by the faculty was terrific. If the students had one iota of the faculty's spirit, as shown last night, this school would be what it should be. A Fine Faculty, all right!

In appreciation,
Pat Crowley

• Faculty: 'Fine!'

Editor, The Guardsman:
On behalf of the Faculty Association, I should like to express our appreciation of the valuable assistance rendered by many of our students in connection with our efforts to present College Daze.

Once again through their enterprise in selling tickets, their cooperation in attending our play, and their publicity work, the students as individuals and as members of organizations have made another dramatic success possible.

Yours very truly,
Maurice Power

• Thanks

Editor, The Guardsman:
The Block Society desires to ex-

Club Cavalcade...

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

• CCF Band: There will be a meeting during college hour today and an executive meeting is scheduled every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

• Collegiate Christian Fellowship: Continues its study of John's gospel every Friday at college hour in Room 200. Next Tuesday afternoon there will be a meeting in Room 1A at 3 p.m. There will be a guest speaker.

• Engineering Society: During today's college hour a movie on the building of the Bay Bridge will be shown; before the movie there will be a short business meeting.

• Forum Club: A meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at 723-38th Avenue. The topic for discussion will be "Should the Un-American Activities Committee Be Discontinued?" Pro and con will be argued and the club invites all interested students to attend.

• Masonic Club: All members attend the meeting today during college hour in Room 113.

• Mu Iota Psi: Meeting today in Room 1A during college hour. A meeting is also scheduled for Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 260 San Fernando Way. There will be a musical program.

• Ski Rams: A pre-season social party will take place at the home of Hank Gump, 2460 Lyon Street tomorrow.

tend it's thanks to Dean Dougherty, Mr. Fraden, Mr. Culver, Mr. Pacitti, Dr. Porter and to the student body for making their dance a success.

Al Athanasopoulos,
Block President

• What Mistake?

Editor, The Guardsman:
On your November 2 issue, on page three, you committed a mistake which does not only plague you, but also does to many a "credentialed newspaper." The fault you subordinated the importance of the soccer game news to an ad by the Family Ice Cream Store. How? By simply cutting the news a goodly number of lines at least. Did our town tie the score 2-2, or lose it 2-1?

I think I could have given a better account of the game, that is, unless you explain to me how the first goal was made in the second half if five minutes before the end of the first half the score was in the Indians' favor by one goal.

Do not only give a break to football; soccer is a game just as rough and thrilling, that merits true press attention.

Ben Kerbel
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Rams Should Have Own Bowl: Ira Blue

By Johnie Norris
Be it a Dust Bowl, Rose Bowl, or Finger Bowl, everybody has a bowl but City College.

Once a year bowl games have occurred for more than 20 years, and City College, not wanting to be different, now wants one too.

Not only does "Ramland" want one, but Ira Blue, local sports commentator on KGO, thinks it should have one.

It seems that Blue has been following the progress of the local gridiron boys pretty closely, and is now convinced that their record shows them deserving of something more than just a mere championship.

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McGurgle Proclaims Sadie Hawkins Week

By Dick Brennan

This is Head For The Hills week for City College bachelors. Sadie Hawkins is the reason track shoes are in order, and if you don't know what Sadie Hawkins means you'd better find out.

A proclamation, straight from Mayor Prometheus, mayor of Dogpatch, warns all Ramland men what ain't married that doomsday is Saturday, November 13.

Whereas there be inside our campus limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves something awful to be, and

Whereas these gals' pappies and mummies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and

Whereas there be in Ramland plenty of young men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and won't, and

Whereas we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair Ramland womanhood,

We hereby proclaim and decrees that it is every man for himself, and may the best man lose.

All unmarried gals may chase the unmarried men and if they catch them, the men by law must marry the gals and no two ways about it. This is a terrible situation and no two ways about that either.

This all came about because of one, Hezekiah Hawkins, first mayor of Dogpatch, a man who had more power than Boulder Dam.

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RAMblings

By Walt Roessing

COMPTON now has the inside track to the Little Rose Bowl game, the southland reporters feel.

One reporter wrote in his daily column recently, "Compton is considered the California of the two-year colleges while City College of San Francisco is the Oregon."

Of course, these Los Angeles sports writers are more likely to vote for one of their own local colleges in the Pasadena classic.

Compton, where the football players are allegedly paid to play, isn't likely to lose a contest this season, but if they do, you can't tell who may get the nod to the Junior college bowl.

The new bowl is the "Gold Dust Bowl" and will be held at Corbus Field in Vallejo between a top southern California two-year college and an outstanding Northern California opponent.

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Diederichsen Awaits Varsity Fight Opener

Varsity boxing coach Roy Diederichsen looked hopefully today toward City College's forthcoming athletic campaign which will be inaugurated with the locals hosting San Francisco State's squad of scrappers on December 7.

Doubly blessed with a tentative schedule that would do justice to any intercollegiate team, and bolstered by the enthusiastic turnout of virtually every member of last season's crack group, the former San Jose State lightweight would appear to be justified.

The heavily favored Ram Heads captured the intramural basketball championship by downing a stubborn Balboa Athletic Club, 32-28, in an overtime contest Monday afternoon, before the largest crowd of the season in the men's gymnasium.

Ralph Hillsman's much feared Ram Heads were composed of local All-City stars and potential varsity men.

Members include Bob Matheny and Doug Truelsen, Lowell; Les Brilliant, Lincoln; Milt Kaffen, Washington; Ray White, Palo; and Kevin Duggan, Commerce. This aggregation limited its opponents to 68 points in their six-game schedule.

Don Fricke was the star of the Balboa five in the title contest, scoring 18 of the team's 28 points. Other Balboas were Irv Thomas, Leo Buciacelli, Lou Pisan, Don Lakin, Rudy Pfister, and Harvey Rosenthal.

Only a missed free throw with seconds to go in the game cost Balboa the upset of the year.

The Ram Heads, aided by Duggan's 13 points, entered the finals by virtue of their 41-37 win over the Loopers. Marty Schneider tallied 18 digits for the losers. Buciacelli's 17 points were enough for Balboa to down a fighting Tri-Epsilon five, 44-28, in the semifinals.

In the championship game, the score remained at 28-28 at the end of the regular time.

Duggan's hook shot and Matheny's two charity tosses in the overtime assured Hillsman's boys of championship buckets. Medals will go to the Balboa crew.

San Mateo Site For WAA Sports Day
Women interested in attending a Sports Day at San Mateo Junior College on Tuesday, November 16, are expected to inform Gloria Swlegood, advisor, in the women's gymnasium.

Jean Siler, Women's Athletic Association vice-president, stated today.

Badminton, tennis, and volleyball will be featured games in the affair which will last from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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Varsity welterweight Joe Veaucaasavich, far left, is seen giving Fred Curly and George Harris, intramural hopefuls, some helpful pointers on the many art of self defense. Novice bouts are scheduled to begin Monday in the men's gymnasium.

Ram Soccermen Favorites To Whip Cal Aggies Tomorrow

Favored to take their next game of the season, the local soccer team will tangle with the California Aggies from Davis tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Beach Chalet.

In their last contest with the Aggies, Coach Roy Diederichsen's men made a second-half comeback after trailing 2-0 and came out a 7-2 victor.

To date the Rams are tied for third place with the Stanford Indians from Palo Alto while the Aggies recently upset USF, 2-1.

All-conference Potentialities Francis Granadino and Victor Solorzano will lead the City College eleven.

Center, Forward Rudy Nevhaus spearheads the visitors' one-man attack.

Defensive stars for the red and white City College hilltoppers are centerhalf, Marino Mangiola; goalie, Rene Giron, and fullbacks, George Volkoff and Decker.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

AFTER hours on campus means very little to the average stroller of the local halls of knowledge, except for occasional social kicks, but to the domesticated barracks dwellers it's entirely another world.

Soon after the last of the horde of intellectuals has boarded his "K" car and headed homeward, a squadron of monoplane type seagulls roars over the CCSF parking ground for a session of bombardment drills.

Along with this devastating attack comes an impromptu clean-up detail in the form of the same low flying birds—this time dropping bombs of morsel which has thoughtfully been left on the west campus for just such a purpose.

ANOTHER COLD WAR

With the departure of said visitors via the airways, the famous and never-to-be-denied fog of San Francisco, along with a sizable headwind as a chaser, arrives in full force. Bending their brain invested brows to the blasting winds, the Barracksters head for one of the proving grounds for the culinary art which is found along Ocean Avenue.

Among the obstacles encountered in this venture, other than the perennial lack of funds from a grateful government, is the dodging of neophyte auto drivers who take their afternoon rides around the campus highways. The local learn-as-you-go driving course is way ahead of similar downtown institutions which do not feature nice new Ford products.

Of course, some of the lesser campus set, without funds and at the mercy of Uncle Sam's discretion, take the shorter, risk to the cafeteria for their daily vitamins.

Having had their fling at eating out for the week, the more eager type return to their homey cubicles where, with the best of intentions, they fall asleep after a fast chapter on "How To Do Your Weekly Wash."

But as life would have it, the arrival of a neighboring character in search of friendship rouses the sleepy one from his moment of relaxation and brings him back to the happy state of affairs in his little haecienda.

CITY CAPERS
Amid the current race of football spirit a common occurrence among the bar-rackteers is a red hot detail drawing guard duty at various spots about the campus to repulse any attempted "invasions."

The Waldorfians have been in a state of mourning since their one outlet for physical education, a ping pong table, was wrested from its plush surroundings in order to make room for an extra classroom.

The bare of a nearby radio, the nightly record sessions, the weekly wash, and even the lure of intellectual conversation, all tend to make life in the barracks somewhat shimmerish.

New Government Ideas Discussed At Fresno

Associated Student representatives returned Monday from the California Junior College Student Government Conference at Fresno with new ideas for the operation of student governments.

In a conference with other junior colleges the organization of an alumni association and the matter of year-books were discussed. George Capanis declared, to gain a better perspective of this college's problems in the development of these two projects.

"Our purpose in Fresno was not only to gather information, but also to outline our system of student government," Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, said.

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King, Queen Candidates Number 14 As Sophomore Election Date Nears

Application deadline for the Sophomore King and Queen contest has been definitely set for Monday, November 15, and any entries handed in subsequent to this date will not be considered.

At last count, eight queen and six king aspirants were entered in competition.

The eight candidates for queen are Phyllis Ryan, Marcelle Schneider, Mary Ann Stewart, Gloria Beetz, Muriel Schumacher, Veronica Morrison, Inge Menders, and Elgene Wheeler.

The contestants for male honors are Bill Koenig, Oliver Bascom, Ben Clothier, Doug Wilson, Larry Wakefield, and Hank Schaffner.

Anyone entered in the contest whose name does not appear on the above list should notify Dick Fetherstonhaugh in the Associated Student office in Building 2 immediately.

To be eligible for this affair, a student must have at least 24 units to his credit.

Only one member from each college club is eligible for entry, but all other sophomores not connected with a campus organization are encouraged to participate. Fetherstonhaugh said.

The election of the king and queen will take place on Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3, in the student lounge.

The winning couple will be presented at the Sophomore Formal on Saturday, January 29, at the Oakland Scottish Rite auditorium.

Pick And Hammer Club Hears Yeager

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Yeager spoke about Olympic National Park, in particular. After his discussion two reels of colored pictures, which were taken by the Park Service at Olympic National Park, were shown.

Discharge Needed For Vet Credit Evaluation

Veterans may have their military credits evaluated by going to Building 3, second floor south, in the Veterans Administration center, counseling officials said today.

Veterans are expected to report with a copy of their discharge, or form 553 if Navy, and form 100 if Army. The staff will be at the veterans' disposal from Monday, November 15, to Friday, November 19.

Those who have attended other colleges are requested to bring along transcripts.

Potential Profs To Organize Club

Reformers and conservatives who find fallacies in the teaching profession may join an organization being formed at the college for those interested in becoming teachers.

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Future meetings are being planned for college hour in Room 3B. Adolph Stoll may be located in Building 3 for further information.

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Opposite West Campus

Wild Drivers Plan Reform As Ten Policemen Join Campus Force

By Palmer Cramer

No marching steps, nor rattle of machine guns, nor screaming sirens announced the addition of 10 new campus police officers to the ranks of the City College constabulary, Monday, November 1.

Swelling to 16 the number of Special Police Officers on the campus, the ten new members bode ill for any offenders of campus regulations.

Fully armed with pencils and traffic citation books, these students in law enforcement, are on the lookout for parking violators.

In the good old days it was possible to keep ahead of the campus police, but now it appears that the local "crime wave" is about to receive a working over.

No longer will a person be able to dodge behind masses of students and make his get-away. There will be too many representatives of law and order to subvert and apprehend him in his life of crime.

To be realistic about it, the campus underworld is through. Peace loving campus citizens can now feel assured that their lives are secure.

Speedsters, dig-out artists and women drivers are warned that no breach of law will be disregarded.

By the way, does anyone know where a ticket may be "fixed?"

Part Two Of Latin Film On Today In 136

This is South America, part II, a technicolor motion picture by Pan American Grace, will be shown in Room 136 after college hour today, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids director, said yesterday.

This picture shows all the beauty and romance of Buenos Aires, the Chilean Lakes and other scenic shots of South America.

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Rams Accept Bid To Gold Dust Bowl

Guardsman Executive Plays Reporter Role In Comedy 'The Man Who Came To Dinner'

An unusual event came to light here this week when Guardsman executive found that his Executive Editor (see staff box) is playing the part of a reporter in Lloyd Siler's coming production of 'The Man Who Came To Dinner'.

We interviewed the young man as he sat polishing his cigarette holder during a lull in rehearsals. As he spoke haltingly to your reporter, we noticed that he must more like a newspaperman than he ever did in the office of the campus press. The interview follows:

Q: "Mr. Hulse, how does it feel to be acting the part of a reporter?"
A: "Well—I can't put it into words."
Q: "Do you enjoy working with the rest of the cast?"
A: "Oh, indeed I do. There's even so

many nice people in the cast. There's John Lord, an excellent actor and author of seven unpublished novels, not to mention 'Where to Sin in San Francisco' quite racy you know. There's Rita Fehri; Mary Ann Stewart, Charles Hulse . . .

Q: "Any relation to you?"
A: "Well, it's hard to put into words—but, no, he isn't. Tony McGrath also plays the part of the reporter, Bert Jefferson. All of these people are quite good, you know."

At this point Siler, the able director, called Hulse on stage. "You must excuse me now," the pale-lipped boy confided, "the show must go on, you know. My plan? Why, even now I am working on my first unpublished novel."

Associated Students Dance Tonight To Harvest Moon Theme

The harvest moon will be the featured theme when the Associated Students present their Harvest Moon Ball tonight at 9 o'clock in the west campus auditorium, Bea Grozer, Associated Student vice-president, said yesterday.

Other than the Sophomores Formal and organization dances, this will be the last Associated Student dance of the semester.

"The dance will be in the auditorium with refreshments served in the student lounge," Miss Grozer explained.

The only charge for admission is presentation of an Associated Student card per couple.

The dance will be strictly informal with music from Bob Emerson's ten-piece band provided from 9 o'clock to midnight.

Members of the Social Committee in charge of the dance are Miss Grozer, chairman; Pete Isola, Marilee Zimmerman, Money Hickman, and Dick Fetherstonhaugh.

Isola Warns Of Mardi Gras Booth Deadline

Preparation for the Associate Men Student Mardi Gras was made yesterday, when AMS President Pete Isola named Tuesday, November 30, as the deadline for applications for club booths.

Petitions may be secured and filed in the Associated Student office, Isola said. The reason for this early application date is to prevent any last-minute confusion and duplication of concessions.

This semester's Mardi Gras will be held Friday, January 14, in the auditorium, the AMS head declared, and will attempt to be a bigger affair than its preceding successors.

Opera House Ushers See Concerts, Ballet

Opportunity for students to attend concerts and ballets in return for one night of ushering is now available at the Opera House, according to "Margaret Dougherty," dean of women.

Students who are interested may obtain additional information from Dean Dougherty in building 2.

Tomorrow night's production will be a symphony. Future performances will include the Ballet Russe, starting November 29, Dean Dougherty added.

Candidates Await Soph King-Queen Elections

With the application deadline closed for the Sophomore King and Queen contest, 16 candidates will be up for voting Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3.

The royal election is scheduled for the student lounge from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with men voting for the queen, and women voting for a king.

Nine queen and seven king contestants were in the running at application deadline time, last Monday. New entries are Lorraine Kimlau for queen, and Tony Bruno, king entry.

Pastor regulations set an initial date of Monday, November 29, five per candidate, and none in the main building.

Dean Dougherty added that the two \$125 awards will be for the furthering of education, and all applications should be made to her in building 2, by Tuesday, November 30.

The scholarship award, which is in honor of the late James Denman, former Superintendent of Schools and President of the Board of Education here, is based on the applicant's scholastic achievements and leadership in college activities. It is given by his children, United States Supreme Court Judge William Denman, and Mrs. Mary Cheatham.

Whitehead has, among other things, given Stanley's daughter, June permission to leave home and get married.

By Herb Levy, Editor

Climaxing the most successful football season in City College history, the Ram grid team was selected yesterday as the Northern representative in the first annual Gold Dust Bowl.

At the same time, Chaffey Junior College was named the Southern representative and accepted the Gold Dust Bowl invitation.

Chaffey boasts a Little Rose Bowl record in 1947, and has suffered one defeat this year.

The intersectional contest, between the Northern and Southern two-year colleges, will be played at Corbus Field in Vallejo, Saturday night, December 11. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

Official word was flashed from the game sponsors, the 20-30 Club of Vallejo, to Dr. J. Paul Mohr early last week that City College had been selected.

Signing of contracts, that will assure City College of a \$1500 guarantee, were effected in Dr. Mohr's office late yesterday.

Final word as to the Southern choice is expected some time next week.

Plans for the selling of tickets were already being put into operation. It is expected that Corbus Field, with a seating capacity of 10,000, will be sold out far in advance.

(No definite word has been received as to the number or the price of tickets that will be available to City College students.)

From some quarters on the campus, there was a feeling of disappointment, that the Ram football team was not offered a bid to the Little Rose Bowl game, which is played in Pasadena the same day as the Gold Dust Bowl.

(However, it was pointed out that the Little Rose Bowl selections will be made November 26. It is generally conceded that Compton J.C. will receive the bid to represent the West.)

Clauses in the Gold Dust Bowl
contract assure City College participation in the game, regardless of the outcome of the remaining three games on the schedule.

Today at 2:30, the Rams entertain Stockton at Kezar, and travel to Modesto next Saturday, and Menlo J.C. December 4.

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Opera Workshop Introduces Top Talent To College In Tuesday Concert

By Eleanor Zais

Previewing their talents for possible roles in forthcoming musical productions next spring, Opera Workshop performers and the A Cappella Choir will appear in concert Tuesday evening, November 23, in the campus auditorium directed by Flossita Badger, Workshop head.

Selections will include the Spinning Quartette from Martha, featuring Nancy Durkee, Joann Setlow, Bruce Miller, and David Arrillaga; the Lotter duet from Marriage of Figaro with June Stigen and Lillian Moeller.

Two excerpts from Hansel and Gretel will present Mildred Henningshoff, Carolyn Herfield, and Sarah Wall, and Ica's Castle, a Czechoslovakian folk tune, and Clementine, an American tune, will be sung by the choir.

The long-awaited attraction of the concert will be a satire on old-fashioned melodrama, entitled An Operatic Tragedy.

Committee members in charge of publicity and arrangements are Tony Cuevas, Jack Aaroe, Mrs. Scott and Bob Stanton; decorations, Jacqueline Deary, Gerald Lustig, and Elinson Wickstrom; properties, Betty Tomlinson, Miss Taft, and Robert Tyson.

Sound director is Mark Sheldon, make-up, Michael Griffin; programs, Ruth Nelson, and tickets, Harold Cunningham and Robert Morton.

Tickets may be obtained free of charge from The Guardsman office, the music department in building 1, or the telephone operator in the main building.

Orchestra director will be Meyer Cahn, and concert accompanist, Gertrude Norgard.

November 30 Set For Denman Applications

Applications for the Denman Scholarship awards are again offered to City College women graduates of San Francisco public high schools, Dean Margaret Dougherty announced today.

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MELODRAMA HITS THE CAMPUS: Tuesday night when Joan Walton, the prince, is wooed and won by Bruce Miller, the prince, with the blessings of the good fairy, Patricia Fitzgerald (those are wings). The travesty adds a light touch to the Opera Workshop concert which introduces 25 outstanding voices to City College.

Kaufmann-Hart Play Starts Six Night Run on December 2

By Ross Price

When Sheridan Whiteside comes to dine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, and breaks his hip when he falls on their ice-covered steps, the combination marks the start of many hilarious situations.

This Kaufmann and Hart three-act comedy will be presented, under the direction of Lloyd Siler, for City College students' appraisal on Thursday, December

We Like The Bay Area, The Gold Dust Bowl—Southern California, Ugh!

WITH the inking of the contracts yesterday, the City College football team found itself representing the Northern California area in the Gold-Dust Bowl.

In addition to having one of the finest football outfits ever produced at City College, this will be the first time in history that the Rams have engaged in a Bowl Game.

This Gold Dust Bowl deal more strongly than ever elevates Northern California two-year football teams into a position of prominence.

It brings to mind the contrast between the smooth-working and non-prejudiced action of selecting teams from the North as opposed to these unruly methods used by the Los Angeles area selectors.

More emphatically, the Little Rose Bowl fiasco, torn by bitterness and vandalistic actions by the two-year colleges in the south, may cause the discontinuance of this project.

THE NOTORIOUS PRACTICE OF PAYING TWO-YEAR COLLEGE ATHLETES, AS IS COMMON KNOWLEDGE, AND GENERALLY ATTRIBUTED TO COMPTON IN PARTICULAR, AND THE VICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY OF A SPORTS WRITER, WHO VOTED AGAINST THAT COLLEGE FOR THE LITTLE ROSE BOWL BID LAST YEAR, TENDS TO DEMONSTRATE WHAT A ROTTEN MESS EXISTS IN TWO-YEAR COLLEGE FOOTBALL IN THE SOUTH.

Although at one time we urged participation in the Little Rose Bowl, on closer inspection of the sad situation existing down there, we now feel that we wouldn't want City College to be a party to anything connected with the existing situation in Southern California.

WE'RE NOT TALKING WITH A "SOUR GRAPE" OR AN "IVORY TOWER" ATTITUDE, BUT WE ARE ONLY TRYING TO EXPLAIN THAT IT IS BETTER TO STAY IN OUR OWN BACKYARD, AND NOT GET ENTANGLED WITH SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S UNHOLY WARS.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

THE limits to which a quiz program will go, or anyone for that matter, who has something to sell or give away, has become positively unending.

Quiz shows, which were thought to have reached the limit in the Truth or Consequences show's "Walking Man" contest, carry on an endless job of promotion in order to sell their sponsors' products.

This promotion process no longer involves only the clean, honest medium of advertising due to his-rails, soap flakes, or breakfast cereal, as the case might be.

It now reaches the trusting public with such a tempting array of prizes that they are tricked into believing that Crunchie Wunchie breakfast food is the best on the market because the Crunchie Wunchie people are offering ten million dollars in prizes to the winner of the Laughing Jacks contest.

Not malignant much sense, it tracks both consumer and producer with a lethal dose of the power of money.

The Truth or Consequences show has been outdone, however, by a program which still tempts the listener with the mazonia, but threatens to disrupt the serene confidence of the give-away boys.

Fred Allen is responsible for this. The man from Allen's Alley now offers to anyone listening to him, show the equivalent of any money lost by the listener if he is called to the telephone by a quiz show during the Allen time.

Such a development! It is now possible for radio fans to absorb Allen's humor, and, at the same time, not run the risk of being ignorant of the question posed by a quiz master who might chance to telephone... all this is offered in the tune of five thousand dollars.

Yesir... you can now have your cake and eat it too, through the courtesy of the Ford Motor Company.

It appears to us that the possible angles involved in an offer like this are endless if only they can be realized.

One bright star looms on the horizon, indicating that one con-

Manifold Duties Keep Business Instructor Goin'

By Dick Brennan

Amiable, cheerful Ruth Nelson, of the office training course here, qualifies as one of the busiest instructors on the City College campus. The obliging Mrs. Nelson endeavors to maintain a motto of efficiency, and quality under the pressure of an enormous amount of faculty work.

Accommodation of instructors and a general grooming course for advanced business students are the dual aims of the office training course, better known as Business 84.

Supervised by the able Mrs. Nelson and assisted by students Nadine Cookley and Carol Woodward, the busy department turns out more than a million copies of duplicates per year. This is approximately 200 separate jobs or an average of 20 new jobs every day.

This tremendous volume of work is accomplished by the use of a variety of processes of cutting and running stencils, setting up multi-graph type, running copy, and making microfilm copies of documents.

Each student spends only one hour each day on this work—for the grand total of two units each semester.

A large quantity of supplies is needed by the department. More than 4000 stencils and 25 different kinds, colors and sizes of paper are required. Besides standard typewriters, 23 pieces of electrically operated equipment are used.

In her ninth year as an instructor with City College, Mrs. Nelson was formerly with Fullerton Jr. College and Columbia. She is also the author of a text book, Effective Secretarial Practice.



INSTRUCTOR RUTH NELSON, of the office training department, coaches assisting student Nadine Cookley in the use of an addressograph machine.

Club Cavalcade

By Jim Baker

[Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.]

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: A meeting will be held today during college, hour for the purpose of issuing pins, guards, and cards to eligible members.

• Cosmopolitan Society: There will be an informal party November 21, at 8 p.m. at 2340 Sutter Street for members, friends, and other students interested in the activities of the club. Activities will include dancing, singing, games, and informal discussions. In charge will be Orville Linder and Betty La Vigne.

• Gamma Phi Upsilon: Hell week will be from November 15 to November 21. All members having cars available for the week end trip should inform John Wright, transportation chairman.

• Mu Iota Psi: There will be a meeting today in college hour in Room 1A. Officers are Jack Anroe, president, Dolores Schneider, vice-president, Betty Tompkinson, secretary, Kurt Pochman, treasurer, Eileen Smith, entertainment. Gene Dupignac, C.A.B. Bob Tyson, publicity.

• Ram Cam: All buses are invited to attend the meetings of the photo club in Room D, Building 9, during college hour.

• Zeta Chi: There was a joint meeting with Tri-Epsilon Wednesday night at the home of Peggy Logan.

Local Co-eds Discover Faults of The Open Road

Not all passes thrown at the Salinas game came from members of the football squad, and not all were as easily blocked as those on the football field.

Highway 101, on the day of the big City College-Hartnell game, witnessed college spirit at its peak in two young frosh, Lorry Aguirre and Helen Brew, who were seriously intent on seeing said football game.

Not being capitalists and owning their own car, these two peasants set out on foot at 8 a.m. on that fateful day to cheer their team.

On reach the highway, they struck a graceful pose, teeth gleaming in the sun. Cars passed by for what seemed hours—with an occasional stagecoach (really a 28 Ford) the first to offer them a ride.

Ten miles and forty minutes later, they thanked the man kindly and stated that they could walk faster, which would have been no feat at all.

As the "stagecoach" crawled away, a 1918 Plymouth with a City College sticker pulled over and offered the girls transportation all the way to the game. They jumped merrily into the chariot and were off once again.

Post a one they again hit the highway. Their advice to future hitchhikers:

"It's really fine if you have the urge to meet escaped lunatics, their half-brothers, and if you want to be when hitchhiking, sit next to the driver—providing he drives."

California defeated St. Mary's Gaelling Gaels, 127-0 on 1920.

Ram's Horn Letters to the Editor

• Orchids
Editor, The Guardsman:
To all those students who attended the Hartnell game on Armistice Day, we want to extend our thanks for your co-operation and spirit. Your backing of our team helped them to knock Hartnell's championship hopes out from under them. We want to see you all this afternoon at Kezar, when we play Stockton, backing our team to another victory.
The Yell Leaders

• "Taint So"
Editor, The Guardsman:
In your column (Ramchops) in the November 9, 1948 issue of The Guardsman, you made some derogatory statements about the way the Sophomore King and Queen elections are being held. In the future, I and many other people on the City College of San Francisco campus would appreciate it if you would check into and verify your statements before you print them.

In the first place, you stated that the people who are running for the positions of Sophomore King and Queen have been in this school 5 and 6 terms and therefore have a better chance of election than those of 3 or 4 terms. If you had checked you would have discovered that ALL the



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RAMblings

By Walt Roessing

"WE want to go to the Gold Dust Bowl" was the unanimous cry of the Ram riders this week when Coach Grover Klemmer asked them in what bowl they wanted to play.

Even if the gallant gladiators of the Ram grid turf fail to win all of their remaining games, they will still go to the Vallejo bowl contest.

Of course, with City College almost definitely going to the Vallejo bowl game, this football tilt will even outbalance the "southern" game, which is supposed to be played for the national championship of the two year colleges.

LOST AND FOUND:
Ralph Hillman has entered a plea to this department.

It seems that a pair of basketball shorts, crimson with white trim, and a football jersey, with red numbers, was used in the faculty production of College Daze.

After the show the apparel was left in the dressing room and they would like to have the hard-to-get athletic suits returned as soon as possible to the men's gymnasium.

Writers' Predictions Still Favor Locals

With the powerful Ram riders, winners of eight straight, the "peerless" Guardsman sport writers haven't missed a prediction yet, on a local encounter.

Frank Gale came closest on hitting the Hartnell score with a 19-6 effort, barely missing the 20-7 final margin.

CSF Stockton
Herb Levy 25 6
Larry Baldocchi 32 11
Walt Roessing 26 7
Wall Hill 20 7
Clarence Hurlbert 27 7
Frank Gale 19 7
Leo Bucciarelli 21 7
Consensus 25 8

Lambs Meet Balboa

Determined to follow the good record set by their bigger brothers, the junior varsity football team will take to the field against the varsity squad of Balboa High School, next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the home turf.

In the line-up for the Lambs will be Cleveland Thomas, playing fine ball at his left tackle position; Dean Bender, right guard, and hard running left half, Rudy Smith.

The National League leader was the Bum Heads' Doug Truelsen with 41 digits.

Other leaders were (including all four leagues):
Carnegie, Challengers 75
Schneider, Loopsies 66
S. Baron, No Names 63
Frieke, Balboa Alumni AC 58
Minzer, Hawkeyes 55
Ellison, Waldorf Historians 52
Pfister, Balboa Alumni AC 49

Nine Novice Boxing Champs Crowned

The Guardsman SPORTS

Entries Due Now For WAA Horse Show

Entry blanks for the annual co-educational horse show to be held January 8, 1949, are due now. Jean Slater, Women's Athletic Association vice-president, said yesterday.

Those interested in signing up for the event should see Gloria Swicegood in the women's gymnasium, Miss Slater added.

There will be a \$2.00 entrance fee for the affair, which will take place at the St. Francis Riding Club, and participants will be limited to 50 riders.

Exhibition events will range from beginners to advanced horsemanship.

Baldocchi, Pasini Top Intra Scoring Race

By Frank Gale

Intramural Director Tom Wilson revealed yesterday that the Loopsies' Larry Baldocchi led the intramural basketball scoring race with 97 points.

Jim Augustine of the Balboa Blues had 81 digits to lead the FCL while Roy Pasini of Tri-Epsilon was tops in the AL with 84 points, edging out teammate Lloyd Ferguson by one marker.

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First Round	CSF	Hartnell
Pasini, Attempted	19	24
Pasini, Completed	19	24
Pasini, Completed	19	24
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Gerich, Hamilton, Top Pugilists; Suga Pilots Four Bout Finalists

By Roy Hurlbert

Main Event Night's gold belt championships concluded intramural novice boxing's three-day sojourn Wednesday evening with an estimated throng of some 500 ring patrons viewing the punch proceedings.

Featherweights Al Chappuis and Rudy Vasconcelos initiated the nine-bout three-round program with a free swinging exchange, with the former finishing strong to outpoint his rival.

Classy southpaw Norman Ryan, 120, just had enough to outlast fast stepping Jim Gueid in their 120-round clash.

Bartlett Takes 123
Wayne Bartlett carried too many guns for Johnny Drocco, a shifty boxer, and even the nod in the 133 bracket.

Don Gerich, 140, impressed with an all round aggressive performance against the unorthodox offense of George Harris to capture a well earned verdict.

Ben Kamae, 147, and Larry Schubert, his lanky welterweight adversary, engaged in a real slugfest, with the stocky Kamae on the receiving end of a nip and tuck decision.

Wing Hamilton looked good in out-slugging blond Harry Burns in the 155-pound free for all.

A darling left jab powered to the jaw of Carl Reynolds, sent Vince Holman to an early shower with 165-pound laurels.

Kelly, Bender Please
In the best match of the card, Bernard Kelly and Dean Bender staged a genuine dromybrook in quest of 175-pound honors much to the delight of the expectant onlookers, with Bender conceding a slim margin at the finish.

Jerry Cepernich and Jim O'Hare, heavyweights, calling their shots with caution, battled nip and tuck to the wire with O'Hare a slight edge victor.

Varsity heavyweight Frank Suga managed four of the finalists and will therefore have his name inscribed on the handsome perpetual trophy henceforth to be used.

Chuckling Charley Conerly of "ole Mississippi" wrote his name in the intercollegiate record books last season when he completed 133 assays on 233 heaves for 18 touchdowns.

Soccermen Engage Loop Leading USF

City College's rampaging soccer eleven will tangle with the league leading Dons from U.S.F. tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Beach Chulet.

The Dons, led by Steve Negoeu, Bob Lee, Bob Toda, and Carl Heredia, are slight favorites to nod the bruising attack set up by the locals.

The Rams subdued the visiting California Aggies from Davis last Saturday morning by the score of 4-0 to retain second place in the Northern California Intercollegiate competition.

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USF 5 1 1 11
CSF 3 1 1 7
Stanford 3 3 1 7
SF State 1 6 0 2
Cal Aggies 1 6 0 2

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

READERS of a college journalistic product can prove to be very amusing people at times. Take the local situation as a "for instance."

Because we have been accused of overlooking facts while grinding out our tabbits each week, we serve notice that the following can be attributed to an established reference works (Levy and Hulse, An Opinion Poll On The Guardsman, San Francisco, 1948.)

Results of this informative misssive show that the average scanner of these pages starts with page one and laboriously works his way right down the line to page four.

Regardless of the poll, we have noticed a distinct type of reader who seems to favor one page in particular and even some who favor no page at all; in fact they don't even read the vital, timely and informative.

A SPORTING GESTURE

Most popular among this group is the athletics interested person who whips his trusty Gadsman open to the sports page as soon as he has it safely resting in his palms.

He eagerly cases the muscle bound set up, and having satisfied his wants, he tosses the creation aside. But this season we've managed to fool him. Because of the grade A class of gridders sporting the Red and White this season, the Rams have been going places.

Football stories have been sneaking right up to page one for top billing. This means the sports have to take in a bit of page one in order to get the full scope of the sporting world.

Next on the list is the sociolite who hurriedly turns to page two and a look at Club Cavalcade to check on any social obligations which must be met in the near future.

This cat also throws her eye around any pictures which may appear throughout the sheet before disregarding it for her deck of pasteboards.

The characters get their kicks from the feature page where they look over the staff's attempt at humor. Sad to say though, new arrivals to our portals, from neighboring high schools must the old "did you know that B.G. is that way about P.U.?" gossip stuff, but to you we say, bear with us. Wait 'til you take a crack at English 21.

Amori Sets Deadline Today For Veteran Holiday Work

Applications by veterans for Christmas work in the San Francisco Post Office must be filed not later than today, Joseph Amori, placement director, said Wednesday, adding that filing of applications by non-veterans 18 years of age and over will begin on Monday, November 22.

Openings for 30 husky, strong men to do freight handling are available in the East Bay. The pay is \$1.43 per hour, but only persons living in the East Bay district need apply.

Men experienced in fancy wrapping are needed by San Francisco Department stores.

Faculty men desiring Christmas work in either the East Bay or San Francisco should inform Amori as soon as possible.

Administrators Back From Convention

With discussion ended on the centralized theme, Planning the Program of Post High School Education for California, City College administrators returned to the campus last Monday from the annual fall meeting of state junior colleges, held at Bakersfield.

President A. J. Cloud, planning ahead for the American Association of Junior Colleges meeting at the Fairmont Hotel in February where he will officiate as chairman, reported on the National Junior College Conference.

Annual Name Deadline Set For November 30

All entries for the yearbook name contest must be submitted by Tuesday, November 30, Bob McVey, editor, said today.

The winner of the entry is entitled to devour all the milk shakes he is able to consume at any local creamery.

FAITHFUL INTELLECTS

Then we gratefully find the group which reads both page one and four in search of what's new about the campus.

And finally, there is the student who "won't have anything to do with that rag." But just wait until The Guardsman doesn't come out for a week or so (next issue will appear December 2) because of lack of funds, and he's the first one who comes into the office to see if we've missed a deadline or burnt the place down.

It feels great to see someone else getting it in the neck though, so we say Happy Thanksgiving to all and to the turkey—we know just how you feel.

Students To Receive Turkey Day Reprieve

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, and Friday, November 25 and 26, are both holidays, a registrar's office spokesman stated today.

It was noted that a few uninformed students tried to attend classes on Armistice Day which was also a holiday.

This issue marks the last Guardsman until Thursday, December 2.

Election Dates Set For January 21, 22

Elections of the Spring semester Associated Student officers are set for January 20 and 21, Walt McFae, election committee chairman, announced today.

Campaigns will start on January 11 and a special election rally is dated for January 14.

Chinese Club Gives Dances Wednesday

To create a better understanding and fellowship among the students of the various nationalities on the campus, Gobblers Fling, a record dance, sponsored by the Chinese Students Club, is scheduled for the students lounge, Wednesday night, November 24.

Tickets are priced at 35 cents per Associated Student and 50 cents for non-Associated Students, Herbert Ho, Jr., president of the club, announced today. Tickets may be obtained at the door, the college bank, or from a member.

The dance is open to all students, and both couples and stags are invited.

Henry Hom is dance chairman.

Debaters To Judge Oakland Debate Meet

Debate team members have been invited to act as judges at a forthcoming debate tournament, according to a letter received from the Oakland Forensic League, Michael Griffin, team coach, stated today.

Representatives from the college were requested to attend the statewide tournament held at Oakland High School on Saturday, November 20.

Candlebearers For Yule Concert Named

Kathleen Dunn and Jimmy Sisler joined a distinguished list of faculty children yesterday, when they were named 1948 candlebearers in the annual Christmas concert here Friday, December 10.

Kathleen, aged four and a half, is the daughter of mathematics instructor Robin Dunn, and Jimmy, aged five, is the son of drama instructor Lloyd Sisler.

The invitation, extended by Flossie Badger, director of the program, and the members of the music department, was reported accepted by the youngsters who are hard at work learning Adele's Fiddlers.

Tradition Sailed

The Yuletide concert, fourteenth of its kind, and thus the most solid of college traditions, is presented by the music department, and sponsored by the Associated Students, all music organizations, the Associated Women Students, and the Faculty Association.

The program features the A Cappella Choir, carols by the Men's and Women's Chorus, orchestra selections, dancers from Betty Heckman's dance classes, selected soloists from the music department and opera workshop, and tableaux staged by the drama department.

Under the specific direction of Miss Badger and Sisler, the concert draws community-type cooperation from college facilities and student groups with decorations in the hands of William Eckert and his art students.

Auditorium Transformed

Because the coming concert marks the first slated for evening campus presentation, indications are that the auditorium will be transformed with all the color expected in the Christmas season.

Two Christmas songs composed especially for the A Cappella Choir by Composer Russell Garcia will be sung for the first time, Miss Badger said.

Gertrude Norzard and Harold Cunningham, chorus directors, Meyer Cahn, orchestra director, and Robert Morton, music instructor, will assist in the production.

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Rams Battle Menlo For Title

The Man Who Came To Dinner Due Here Tonight At 8:15

Kaufman and Hart's humorous comedy, The Man Who Came To Dinner, starts a five-performance run here tonight, Room 28 of the main building is the place, 8:15 p.m. is the curtain time, and Lloyd Sisler's all-student cast will provide plenty of laughs for those who like their comedy fast and furious.

Performances are also scheduled tomorrow, Saturday, and Monday at 8:15 p.m., and Friday at 1:15 p.m.

Starring John Lord, the play represents two months of rehearsals. During this time members of the cast have been yoked at by Lord, playing Sheridan Whiteside, shut up in mummy cases, and in general subjected to sundry situations which could hardly be called normal.

Briefly, the play endorses the antics of Sheridan Whiteside, a "guest" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. Guest is in quotes, because Whiteside is actually a prisoner in their home, forced to stay there because of a broken hip received when he slipped on their icy steps as he arrived at the Stanley home to sup with them.

Whiteside is a self-appointed king over all he surveys, and belittles his orders from a wheel chair throughout two and a half acts of the comedy.

Noted in final rehearsals was the superlative work of Lord, Mary Ann Stewart and Rita Friel as Maggie Cutler, Jack Hulse as Bert Jefferson, and Jerry Landis as Bang.

The remainder of the cast includes Jack Jones, Royce Elbert, Carolyn Glasgow, Jack Galsdorfer, John Noll and Chuck Hulse.

In summing up the embryo actors' portrayals, both serious and laughable, Sisler made the comment that they were "the most businesslike and capable cast I've ever worked with."

Soph Yearbook Pix Due By December 10

All students are urged to turn in candid snapshots of college life with their negatives, if possible to Room 611, McVey added that a prize will be given to the winner of the best picture submitted.

The year book will be sold for \$3.50 with Associated Student card and \$5.00 without.

Students who plan to graduate in June, are expected to inform Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Cloud, in Room 123 before Friday, December 10, to have their pictures in the year book, Bob McVey, editor, announced.

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What's On The College Menu Tonight?

COLLEGE PLAYERS AT LEFT (left to right) Jack Hulse, Guardsman Executive Editor, portraying Bert Jefferson, reporter, in The Man Who Came To Dinner. Looking at him with interest is Joan Anderson, as Lorraine Sheldrake, while looking on disinterestedly is Mary Ann Stewart playing Maggie Cutler. In the photo below, Jack Jones acts as Dr. Bradley, with John Lord taking the lead as Sheridan Whiteside [the beard is real]. This time Miss Stewart looks on approvingly. The play opens tonight in Room 28 and will run for five performances.



Conference Winner Hinges On Game At Washington Field

With an unbeaten season behind them, the City College Rams will attempt to annex the Northern California Junior College Conference championship when they meet Menlo Junior College on the Washington High School field Saturday, kickoff is 2:30 p.m.

Although beaten twice by non-conference foes, the Oaks boast an unbeaten record in "B" division play. Champions in the "A" division, the Rams are out to grab undisputed claims to the title.

Unbeaten in 10 consecutive games, the powerful Rams are favorite to down the Peninsula club and cap their eleventh straight.

Leader of the Rams' speedy ground attack is Ollie Matson, Ram, high scorer and leading candidate for all-conference left halfback honors.

Matson has scored more touchdowns than any other glider in City College's history.

Coach Grover Klemmer has expressed concern over the big Menlo line. Center Burl Toler and Guard Ben Albrecht, co-captains, lead the local line.

College Tom-Tom In Vanishing Act

By Arnold Solkov

Students will have to beg a different drum come next San Mateo-Ram "big game," as the traditional symbol used in the intercollegiate rivalry turned up missing after this season's tussle.

No names were mentioned, but the party responsible for the safe-keeping of the tom-tom reported that it has removed itself from his barracks suite through devious and mysterious circumstances.

The department of missing persons-and-things reportedly reported that the Bulldog keepers were a bit peeved at the shelling they received at the home of the Rams.

It was also rumored that the powers that be in the Bulldog kennel did not want the game and the boom-boom, so they obligingly removed the animated wash tub.

Scrip Sale Changed

Time of sale of cafeteria scrip books has been changed, effective this week. For convenience to the students, scrip books will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily in the Hotel and Restaurant Division office.

Voting Ends Tomorrow For 15 In Soph King, Queen Election; Late Entrant Is Disqualified

City College Associated Students will go to the polls today and tomorrow to make their choice among 15 contestants, for the annual Sophomore King and Queen.

Lorraine Kim Lau, Chinese Club representative, was disqualified for not submitting her pictures on time, according to a decision made by the election committee, Diet Fetherstonhaugh, soph class president, said yesterday.

The royal election is scheduled for the student lounge, west campus, the polls being open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Listed on the ballot are eight queen and seven king potentials. The winning couple will be presented at the annual Sophomore Ball, Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium, January 29, 1949.

The eight candidates for queen are Phyllis Ryan, Marvella Snider, Mary Ann Stewart, Gloria Beetz, Muriel Schumacher, Veronica Morrison, Inge Menders, and Elgene Wheeler.

Seven king contestants, whose names will appear on the ballot, are Bill Koonie, Oliver Bascom, Ben Clothier, Doug Wilson, Larry Wakefield, Hank Schaffner, and Tony Bruno.

Associated Men Students will vote for one of the nine queen nominees, while the Associated Women Students will choose one of the seven king hopefuls.

Sophomore class officers on the election and dance committee are Maria-Wilson Walker, Bob McVey, George Capanis, and Bernie Davis.

Rally Not Scheduled For Ram-Menlo Game

Although the anticipated college hour rally tomorrow for the Ram-Menlo game failed to materialize, club meetings are scheduled to be held during the college hour, 10:30 a.m., Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, said today.

Meetings will be held in rooms assigned earlier in the semester. Reports from Brady's office indicate that it will be the last chance for clubs to hold meetings before the Christmas vacation.

Word from Bill Hanson, rally commissioner, indicates that a parade may be held Friday, December 10.

Inter-Sorority Dance Gives Way To Game

Cancellation of the inter-sorority dance planned for Saturday, December 11, was announced yesterday by Ben Greger, Associated Student vice-president.

This cancellation was made to avoid conflict of activities for those students who wish to attend the Ram versus Chaffey, Gold Dust Bowl game at Vallejo on that date.

Football will hold the supreme reign, and no additional activities will be planned for the evening. There are no plans for a future inter-sorority dance.

Students Get Special Discount To Hamlet

City College students will be given a 20 per cent discount to the performance of Hamlet showing at The Stage Door Theater, Edward Alexander, representative of the theater, announced this week.

This discount will be for matinees, excepting Saturdays, beginning Monday, December 13. All students must present Associated Student cards or otherwise identify themselves as City College students.

2000 Gold Dust Tickets On Sale Now; Center Seats Reserved For Rooters

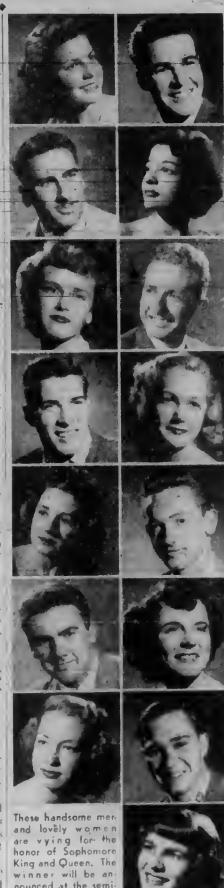
Information received from the Gold Dust Bowl committee in Vallejo indicates that City College will be allotted 2,000 tickets for sale to students for the game against Chaffey Junior College on Saturday night, December 11.

Price of the tickets will be \$1.80. Tickets are now on sale at the student bank, first floor main building. According to further information received by Dean John J. Brady, the section immediately below the press box in Corbus Field (Vallejo) will be reserved for students of this college.

Depending on the number of tickets sold, Brady explained, a section centering on the 50 yard line will be reserved for rooters.

Tickets will be available at the bank until Thursday, December 10, when unsold tickets, if any, will be sold at the gate.

With Corbus Field capacity estimated at 11,000, Brady said that the price of the student tickets will be the same price as the general admission price.



These handsome men and lovely women are vying for the honor of Sophomore King and Queen. The winner will be announced at the semi-annual Soph Formal to be held Jan. 29.

VOTING FOR THESE CANDIDATES starts today in the student lounge and continues through tomorrow. The names of the aspirants are as follows: left column, top to bottom, Gloria Beetz, Tony Bruno, Veronica Morrison, Bill Koonie, Muriel Schumacher, Larry Wakefield and Elgene Wheeler. Right column, Oliver Bascom, Inge Menders, Ben Clothier, Phyllis Ryan, Hank Schaffner, Marvella Snider, Doug Wilson, and Mary Ann Stewart.

College Hour Schedule

- 8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
- 9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
- 10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
- College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
- 11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
- 12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

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The Guardsman Wins All-American Rating Again! City College Is Tops

THERE comes a time in every newspaper's life when the local bugle feels that it should take a little editorial space to proclaim the paper's merits to the world.

More specifically, The Guardsman, that vital, timely and informative organ of the Associated Students, has once again won the All-American, a "superior" rating in the scope of collegiate publications.

For the edification of all, this is the 13th semester out of 15 semesters of membership that The Guardsman has won this coveted award.

It is also the 9th straight All-American award.

The two times The Guardsman did not win the top rating, it came in second best with First Class or "excellent" honors.

Believe it or not, The Guardsman has received these honors continually, without the use of a (1) Gossip column, (2) Joke column, (3) a "what cute little blonde was seen holding what cute little boy's hand at a certain football game between you know what and you know whom?"

In other words, The Associate Collegiate Press, sponsored by the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota, which evaluates the various college papers from a professional newspaperman's standpoint, realizes and recognizes the fact that college students are a mature segment of the population.

(On occasion, however, we do like to disagree with the internationally famous journalism school at Minnesota.)

In any event, the winning of this high honor by the City College Guardsman reflects directly the overwhelming response of the students to the paper.

We feel that in continually keeping The Guardsman on a high level of journalistic standards, we are in turn helping to bring the college to its rightful place in the community.

An all-victorious football team for the 1948 season, and an All-American newspaper for the same year, tend to make the college the leading higher institution of learning in San Francisco.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

ASSUREDLY the most productive venture of the present avant-gardist movement is the influx of the "little literary magazines" to the scene of American culture.

Not on sale at the neighborhood drug store, these magazines are to be found where cultured tastes congregate (no slur intended to the glossy-covered mags gracing our newsstands).

Paul Elder's modern bookstore caters to avant-gardists and interested bystanders alike with a complete stock of such publications ranging from the progressive, Tiger's Eye to the more conservative Pacific Spectator.

Pacific Spectator, published by 23 leading Western colleges, does not belong to the school of radical literature.

Andre Gide, Stephen Spender, Robinson Jeffers, Henry Miller, and the younger devotees of experimental literature find these magazines the ideal medium to reach a public who, for some vague, perhaps psychological reason, is finding something in this avant-garde writing worth attention (anyone who understands some of it is a better man than us!).

MODERN PESSIMISM This reason might be a hangover from the pessimism of the modern age which studies, reflects in their studies of cosmology and the myths.

The Review magazines, Hudson, Partisan, and others, are useful not only to the avant-gardist, but to the discerning reader who recognizes the latest cultural trends, and fully understanding them or not, is aware of their value to American letters.

The reviews are excellent sources for the recognition of the more noteworthy writings without wading through a steaming middle of some of the experimental works.

Grid Fans' Spirit Improving

All Things Considered, Cheer Leaders Content

By Johnnie Dorris

Getting the proverbial blood out of the proverbial rock is easy compared to the job some people have to perform.

Of course with the one you only have to go against mother nature, but with the other you have to go against the character of City College students, and even the students agree that this is one whale of a job.

The job in question is the one attempted by four lively and vivacious young persons in trying to arouse fellow-fans of the local gridiron to the height of enthusiasm.

They are Jeanne Vivaldi, Rita Fahri, Larry Weber, and Steve Norris. When asked his opinion of the responsiveness of local students, this Head Leader-Weber had this to say:

"We've been getting more response out of the students this year than is normally expected, and the spirit at Salinas was sometimes great, but then with a team like the City College Rams what could you expect?"

"It is a known fact that junior college students are a lot more spirited than senior college students, so I guess we do pretty well under the circumstances."

Once in a while something happens



NO, THEY'RE NOT TAKING OFF! It's merely City College's four active and capable cheerleaders warming up in preparation for the Gold Dust Bowl game. Left to right they are Rita Fahri, Jean Vivaldi, Steve Norris, and head leader, Larry Weber.

to hinder the smooth-running machine of the cheer leaders.

The latest occurrence, which temporarily put the cheer-leaders in an uproar, happened at the last Kozzi football game.

It seems that numerous "pledges" from a local fraternity and sorority

did a bang-up job of holding the complete student attention for high on to 13 minutes.

The yell leaders, by resorting to invective and pleading, finally restored a semblance of order and returned to their regular duties of exhorting yells from an apparently immovable mass.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper, and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

• Alpha Lambda Chi: Part Poseg announced her engagement to Bob Hoffman at a recent meeting by passing around the traditional box of candy. Plans are made by the pledges to give a dinner for the members.

• Beta Phi Beta: New members, who were formally initiated Saturday, November 13, are Vic Aybar, Don Ayers, Sandy Brousseau, George Chavez, Don Engelfried, Vic Goria, Don Hancock, John Harness, Chuck Henriks, Tad Kitchener, Dick Mansou, and Russell Mische.

• Gamma Phi Epsilon: All members interested in intramural sports should inform Doug Wilson, athletic chairman. There will be a joint meeting with Zeta Chi tomorrow, and members will be notified by mail of the time and place of meeting.

• Kappa Phi: Last week 17 new members were initiated into the sorority: Ila Adams, Deane Alexander, Lorraine Bjinn, Alice Casey, Virginia Cotter, Jo Anne Folepice, Rose Marie Glenn, Kathleen Handlon, Lois Hangan, Florence Hourihan, Nancy Littlepage, Jeanne McKnew, Mildred Merich, Ashley Robertson, and Elena Valentine.

• Zeta Chi: There was a joint meeting with Phi-Epsilon, Wednesday night at the home of Peggy Logan.

• Masonic Club: All members are requested to attend the next meeting during college hour tomorrow in Room 133. Persons interested in joining are invited to attend.

• Newman Club: A communion breakfast will be held on Sunday, December 5, at 10 a.m. at St. Emydius Church, Jules and DeMonteford Streets. All members are invited.

• Theta Tau: Pledges for the semester are Lois Arfsten, Maureen Carroll, Nancy Curry, Margaret Hiffcock, Margaret Hoppe, Dorothy Jordan, Kay Kelly, Dolores Mahoney, Joanne Marsh, Ann McElride, Dolly McDonald, Barbara Meyer, Sally Prosser, Elizabeth Scheitman, Shirley Swanson, and Janet Wood.

• Delta Psi: An informal initiation was held at the Russian River at the home of Merv Swannan, November 21. The 23 new pledges for this semester were introduced and initiated into the sorority.

Some of the tests involved completing a two-page examination within an allotted time, usually four minutes. If an erasure mark was too pronounced, an instructor could deduct 25 per cent for inaccuracy.

After learning of Tane's experiences, students will undoubtedly choose Chinese mid-terms in American colleges. "We'll take vanilla."

According to Williamson, who predicts and rates university and college football teams throughout the country, most college teams in the upper brackets are bowl conscious, with many nursing ambitions regarding the Little Cotton Bowl (contemplated for Dallas).

The Rams have already defeated Hartnell and met Chaffey in Vallejo, Saturday, December 11.

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Casaba Season Starts As Locals Meet Cal Frosh

By Bob Quinlan

Basketball, which shifted into high gear last night when the Rams met Armstrong Junior College on the local floor, will pick up momentum tomorrow, afternoon when the varsity cagers play host to the University of California Frosh at 3:30 in the men's gymnasium.

These games are the first actual tests for the Ram cagers, although they have numerous scrimmages under their belts.

Coach Ralph Hillsman plans to maintain a squad of 15 men.

At this writing the roster consists of guards, Les Brilliant, Jim Caldwell, Bob Payne, Don Payne, and Bob Terling; forwards, Ed Kahn, Milt Kaffen, Bob McHenry, Marty Snyder, and Doug Trueson; centers, Bill Kahn, Kevin Duggan, and Terry McKron.

Promising newcomers who have a good chance in moving up to the squad are Madrie Griffen, Al Anthani, spoolies, Jack Carnegie, Irving Rivers, and Don Dietz.

City College will play its first Cow Palace game at 12:15 p.m. on December 27, against College of Marin in a preliminary for the Pacific Coast Conference Tourney.

The winner of this encounter will meet the winner of the Modesto-Matato game, December 30, in the preliminary for the PCC Tourney title tilt.

The Rams will enter the Modesto Cage Tourney at Modesto, January 5-6-7-8. The locals emerged victorious in this tourney two years ago.

Hillsman plans to enter his squad in another invitational tourney in Sacramento the week of March 7-12.

Entry Slips Now Due For WAA Horse Show

Women students interested in competing in the annual Women's Athletic Association horse show to be held Saturday, January 8, 1949, are expected to submit their applications now. Shirley Austin, president, said yesterday.

Applications should be given to Gloria Swicegood, adviser, in the women's gymnasium. As yet City College has a poor showing with one of the smallest groups of contestants participating.

There will be a \$2.00 entrance fee for the affair, which will take place at the St. Francis Riding Club.

Locals Again Favored By Guardsman Writers

With the championship of the Northern California Junior College Conference football title at stake, The Guardsman sports writers continue to place the local gridiron express on a winning schedule with no demerit in its quest of victory number eleven.

With these two wins added to their other long string of victories, the Rams have now captured ten straight triumphs and the conference A division titles.

Again it was Ollie Matson providing the spark!

The gliding left halfback racked up all four touchdowns against the Stockton football eleven, and scored three of the tallies in the Modesto fracas, to up his season TD total to 17 and 102 points.

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Ed Macon, Stockton's flashy right half, dented the coveted end zone from 20 yards out for the Cubs' only score against the Rams at Kezar, two weeks ago.

Four outstanding returner battlers form the backbone of a formidable group dominant in up and coming pugilists from the intramural final ranks.

Johnny Fisher, 127, crafty featherweight; Len Garcia, 127, lightweight phenom; Ram Damas, 140, crowd-pleasing welter; and hard slugging heavyweight wallop Frank Suetaga, are back to swell local fortunes.

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Pirates, Cubs Fall As Rams Capture 'A' Division Gonfalon

By Walt Roessing

City College's gridiron express kept on schedule during the last two weeks by successfully disposing of Stockton Junior College 27-7, and Modesto 25-19, in NCJC conference grid contests.

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A GREAT MOMENT WAS ENACTED ON Friday, November 19, when Dr. A. J. Cloud signed the contract that sends the Rams to play in the Gold Dust Bowl. Looking on from left to right are: Bill Martin, vice-president of the Vallejo 2030 Club; Owen Chaffey, Committee Chairman of the Gold Dust Bowl; Dr. Cloud; and Oscar Anderson, controller.

Ram Soccerites Tackle Stanford In Season Climax Tussle On Saturday

Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer team closes the season against the Stanford Indians this Saturday at 10 o'clock at Beach Chalet.

The red and white from the hilltop are bolstered by Francis Granadino, Marino Mangiola, Neil Decker, George Volkoff, and Vic Solozarzo.

Balboa Alumni Intra Eleven Down Knights

Balboa Alumni Athletic Club continued its monopoly in intramural sports when Harvey Roscell's Ramblers went to a 20-12 decision over the Black Knights in last week's intra football opener.

At the same time, the Falcons edged out a fighting Gamma Phi Epsilon club, 19-6.

The Black Knights jumped to a 12-0 half-time lead with Carlo Cornejo tossing two touchdown passes, but the Ramblers came from behind with Roscell tallying two third quarter TD's.

Jim Lenskou intercepted a pass and ran 43 yards to the final TD. Scoring for the Falcon winners were Bob Parenti, Bob Orr, and Bob Quinlan, while John Wright tallied the loser's touchdown.

In individual sports, the horse shoes doubles championship went to Rudy Pfister and Bob Clark.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have never won a world series. They represented the National League four times but lost on each occasion.

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No Quiz Program Here But If You Have No Ticket, You'll Be Sorry!

THIS Saturday night, as every student is obviously aware, the unbeaten City College Rams clash with Chaffey Junior College in the Gold Dust Bowl at Vallejo.

Thus far the response to the purchase of tickets has been only lukewarm.

Selling price for admission to the game is \$1.50 per student, with a rooting section reserved for this college centering on the 50-yard line.

The Guardsman urges all students to buy their tickets now, because only 2000 ducats are reserved for this college.

As in the past, undoubtedly a last minute rush for tickets will occur, and many students will raise the cry of "poor policy," or what have you, when they find that they are unable to get a ticket.

In Vallejo, the general admission tickets are completely sold out.

Reports from the 20-30 club of Vallejo, sponsors of the game, indicate that the 2000 tickets allotted to Chaffey Junior College have been sold out for a week.

A special train has been reserved to carry the 2000 fans from Southern California to Vallejo.

Tickets here unsold by Thursday will be taken immediately to Vallejo, where they will be put on general sale.

The Vallejo interests don't give a hoot if this college buys any tickets at all, because the demand for tickets in Vallejo has far exceeded the seating capacity of the stadium.

So again we urge the students of City College, if they wish to see their championship team in action, as well as support the team with Ram spirit, by all means to get their tickets now and avoid the rush that will inevitably occur.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

MIRACLES of the Atomic Age . . . according to a bulletin on the third floor of the main building, the medical society, Pi Mu Gamma will present "The Birth of Quadruplets," April 13, 1949, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136 . . . better timing than Britain's prince had, no less.

Holiday Spirit . . . For evidence that local yuletide spirit is hitting a new high, one might make note of the following lessons in community cooperation.

Any two of the most diverse organizations on this campus might be the music department and the football team.

However, the team, with its ever-ready supply of husky men, is all set to aid the music and drama departments' production of the annual Christmas Concert, and none less than Ollie Matson, star Ram halfback, and Al Meyers, center, members of the team, will take part in the program.

Party Time . . . for Hurley Village children is coming up with the Associated Students sponsoring a gala kiddie affair come Thursday.

With the hope of getting outside publicity for the affair equaling that of the Hurley Village playground project of last semester, a publicity committee, headed by Nelson Jones, is pushing the affair.

An added attraction and a departure from previous semesters' handling of the affair is that the six campus sororities are providing the gifts for the children of City College vets.

By no means a charity affair, the party is merely designed for fun.

Incidentally, anyone wishing to do something nice might follow the lead of the sororities in their lesson in community benefit by making with the Santa Claus . . . that is, drop a Christmas gift in Dean Margaret Dougherty's box in her office provided for just this purpose.

Two Year Students Dodge Four Hour Tyros—For Practical Reasons Only

By Johnnie Dorris

Two types of students now inhabit the City College campus. One type makes up his mind when he enters to stay for two years, while the other "endures" a total of exactly four class hours.

Since such a great time difference exists between these two types, higher authority has taken steps to see that no fraternizing occurs. This is the reason that as one group leaves for the day the other arrives.

Some two year students are inclined to ignore these four-hour students or to label them as interlopers or fly-by-nights.

But the San Francisco School Department would hasten to correct this opinion, and if asked, would assuredly classify them as bonafide students.

To substantiate this claim, the four-hour students could point to the fact that the school department even furnishes them transportation, a claim which two year students would have a hard time equaling.

These four-hour students arrive on the campus between 8:30 and 10 o'clock every day, and can be observed at this time engaging in their "lab" work—with considerable stalling.

Industrial Color Scheme Prevents Machine Mishaps

By Dick Brennan

Color Conditioning, a new industrial safety technique, can now be seen in the progressive City College machine shop. Designed to promote safety through increased visibility, the new system was developed by the Du Pont Chemical Company.

The background of all machine equipment is painted horizon grey. All moving parts are painted spot light buff, and the mechanical and electrical controls are painted a bright blue. For all but the color blind students, this is a big improvement.

Well equipped with all the latest tools and machines, the shop serves as a laboratory for both the terminal students and the engineering majors. Altogether 250 students are receiving valuable training under the able direction of instructors Wilbur Russell and Frank Ferner.

(Anyone calling the new color system cute or referring to the colors as powder blue and cheerful buff has to stand in the corner for the rest of the hour.)

Benefit Continued . . . Just to show that their hearts are in the right places, each sorority on the campus is carrying on some sort of project this semester.

Following the benefit fashion show staged by Kappa Phi, and the card party sponsored by Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau sorority will give its annual Christmas party for the little girls of St. John's orphanage.

Complete with Christmas tree and carols, the party will also feature one of the more over-stuffed members of Beta Tau as Santa Claus.

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AGS Members Pull Grades And Remain Human

By Darlean Gordon

Four-eyed grinds? This, some bitter minds believe, is the label for Alpha Gamma Sigma members, Alpha Gamma Sigma being the scholastic honor society of two-year colleges in the state. "We're not monsters, we're just as 'human' as anyone else at this college," Bob Jonick, AGS president, said recently.

And there are many active members in AGS who are in social societies at City College. Jonick, himself, for instance, is a member of Beta Tau.

He stressed the fact that AGS is not a fraternal society. It is, instead, an honor organization with membership depending on scholastic ability and, naturally, both men and women are members.

Out of the some 5700 students at City College, about 65 are eligible for membership, yet there are only 30 active students in this society, probably because some are unaware of their eligibility.

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Rams Whip Menlo For League Title

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Three City College Men Make All-Conference Soccer Eleven

By Leo Buccarelli

Three men from City College's third place soccer team captured first string All-Conference honors as the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Season draws to a close this Saturday.

The league champions from the University of San Francisco also placed three men on the squad, while second place California contributed two, Stanford two, and the U.C. Aggies one.

Rams Host Gators In Boxing Opener

City College's varsity boxing team, fired to the nth degree with enthusiasm, receives its initial test tonight when they swap blows with San Francisco State.

Admission to the 16 bout program in the men's gymnasium, which commences promptly at 7 p.m., is free to the public.

His last season's charges accorded national ranking among the top five two-year school competitors, fistic coach Roy Diederichsen is outwardly optimistic for the coming campaign.

Among the sure fire contenders for regular berths after the holidays are several pugilists expected to prove their claim in this evening's "square dance" with the Gators.

Veterans Johnny Fisher, crafty featherweight; Len Garcia, 127 pound specialist; Nelson Yee, lightweight stand-out; Roy Dams, tops in the 140 bracket; crafty Nick Canuli, welterweight; Joe Veaukasovic, middleweight swiftness; and hard hitting Frank Suge, will highlight tonight's card along with other entrants from the intramural ranks.

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WITH TWO TEAMMATES running interference for him and a third on his way, Ollie Matson, with ball, looks confident that a long run is ahead for him in the tangle with San Mateo. From left to right the Ram gridmen are Roy George, 37; Ben Albrecht, 38; Burl Toler, 44; and Ollie Matson, 49.—Photo by Grant Newland

Ram Cagers Face Santa Rosa Today, Whip Armstrong College, Cal Frosh

By Bob Quinlan

Victorious in their first two outings, the Ram cagers tangle with a stronger foe today, Santa Rosa Junior College. Tipoff time for the non-conference game on the local hardwoods is 4:30 p.m.

A preliminary encounter between the junior varsities of the two colleges is on tap for 3:00 o'clock.

The locals routed Armstrong College, 66-35, last Tuesday night, and, after a slow start, overran the University of California Frosh, 62-45, Friday afternoon, both games being played in the men's gymnasium.

Doug Truelson and Roy Duggan paced the Rams' attack with 13 and 10 points respectively in the Armstrong encounter. The game's high scoring laurels went, however, to Bob Hudinen of the losers with 17 digits.

The scoring spree of Bob Payne and Truelson, plus the floor play of Bob Mooney and Les Brilliant, proved too much for the Cal Frosh as the locals took their second straight game. Al Rose of the Cubs and Truelson shared point honors with 15 markers.

Jim Caldwell injured his ankle and was forced to retire for the remainder of the game Friday.

Volleyball Entries Due
Deadline for intramural volleyball entries is Thursday, December 9, intramural director Tom Wilson announced yesterday. Teams are limited to ten players, and playing time is tentatively scheduled for 4 o'clock.

First Team—College
Rudy Newhouse (Cal. Aggies)
Jose Filloy (Cal.)
Victor Soloman (CCSF)
Francis Granadino (CCSF)
Ben Tode (USF)
John Ahrens (Stanford)
Bob Di Gratta (Cal.)
Bob Lee (USF)
George Volkoff (CCSF)
Steve Negoucou (USF)
Walter Dunbar (Stanford)

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And if you're of mind to doubt the enthusiasm of these all-purpose handymen, just take a look see in the direction of the bench come tomorrow night.

They'll be on the job. As if any squad could get along without 'em.

Locals Behind At Half, But Emerge To Win 24-9

By Walt Roessing

Ollie Matson sprinted to two clinching third period scores against the Menlo Oaks Saturday afternoon at George Washington Stadium to win the game for City College 24-9, and capture the championship of the NCCF conference.

Playing lackadaisical ball in the first half, the Rams were pushed up and down the field by the power-laden Oaks, and left the turf trailing 6-7, at the intermission.

Matson ran 54 yards on the first scrimmage play in the third stanza for a touchdown, to put the locals ahead 12-7. Late in the same period, he took a punt on the dead run, on the City College 32, and with beautiful blocking, the mercurial flash loped 68 yards into the end zone.

These two TD's upped Matson's seasonal total of 114 markers.

City College drove 43 yards in the final period for a tally. Julian Bain diving over for the score from the one-foot line, in the Rams' eleventh straight win.

The red-and-white gridiron express had tallied their first six-pointer in the second quarter on a 58-yard pass play, Bob Toquinto to Don Stillwell. Bala missed all of his conversion tries during the afternoon.

Menlo had scored in the opening period on a 67-yard aerial and run from Lovell Burkett to Tom McCormick. Dave Rosenkranz kicked the extra digit.

WAA Members Attend Badminton Tourney

Members of the Women's Athletic Association co-educational badminton club took part in the Northern California Junior College Badminton Tournament in Sacramento, last Saturday, December 4, Shirley Austin, president, said yesterday.

The group that attended the affair was coached by Nancy Sparks and Tom Wilson, instructors.

Some members of the WAA also attended a Sports Day at Santa Rosa December 4. Miss Austin added, where games played were badminton, tennis, and volleyball.



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By Roy Pasini

FOLLOWING a few semesters of watching all types of campus organizations come and go, it's gratifying to see a few groups finally trying to organize for purely social reasons with all the members of the organization benefiting from the activities.

The main purpose of the outfit we have in mind is simply to form an association of persons for the promotion of some object, in this case, bowling, radio, and astronomy, respectively.

But, before we are trampled under by conscience-stricken individuals, let us add that this outfit is not aimed at rectifying any existing evils, but rather to say "more power to you" to the collection of collegians who are out to enjoy college life.

SET 'EM UP AGAIN
First among these fun-lovers is the Strikes and Spares aggregation. Passed the embryonic stage, the club is currently bowling them over at the Mission Sport Center every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

King pin in the outfit is President John Wright with the physical education department assisting and sponsorship via Gloria Sweragood and Roy Burkhead.

All inhabitants of alleys, preferably the hardwood variety, are invited to join the ranks of keggers. Transportation is provided by the club for all interested students with cars leaving from the west campus gate at 3:15 p.m. each bowling day.

The novice need have no fear of looking like a clown in his initial attempts, for instruction is also provided. Movies and lectures on how to improve one's game are offered to members during college hours while practical lessons are conducted on the alleys under the tutelage of Rowena Nichols.

The other group which has stated desires of becoming full grown pin wearers are under the leadership of Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, who is the source for information concerning proposed astronomy and radio clubs.

CALLING ALL HAMIS
Taking the ham first, because they're closer to home and in more abundance, Berman is out to find at least 15 radio operators, including dot and dash men, who are interested in matching wits lengths.

The club would also give the ham the necessary experience, without baking in their own juice, to obtain an FCC operator's license to operate a radio station.

Also on Berman's list of hopefuls is an astronomy society. This is the ideal spot for anyone interested in a little company for star gazing sessions. Such a group would be able to secure outstanding astronomers for lecture purposes with the members benefiting also from field trips which would be arranged to nearby observatories.

Anyone possessed with a desire to meet with others interested in participating in above mentioned activities should hustle up to Room 400 and make their intentions known to Dr. Berman.

New Annual Format Called Ram-Pages

Ram-Pages, selected as the official name of the year book, will be advertised by posters placed around the campus, Bob McVey, editor, announced.

Sophomores planning to graduate in June and wishing to have their picture in Ram-Pages must see McVey in Room 6R before December 10. Students who have handed in their petitions for graduation, will receive envelopes containing information about pictures and are requested to return the enclosed blanks as soon as possible. Appointments for taking pictures will be made between December 27 and January 3, and scheduled on campus, McVey added.

The price of the pictures, 75 cents, will aid in financing the yearbook. William Bush, another sponsor of the project, has had experience with publishing yearbooks before and is a photography technician.

The point was stressed that picture appointments not kept on campus would result in greater inconvenience and expense by rescheduling a seating at the studio.

The present yearbook staff was released as follows: Bob McVey, editor; Stanley Sadler, art editor; Bob Nussbaum, business manager; Jean Marsh, graduate editor; Jim Davis, photographer; Alice Tatum, Charlett Jacks, Jack Hagan, Jo Ann Cox, and Hal Eisert are assistants.

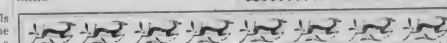
Post Office Openings Available To Students
In addition to its regular allotment, City College has received an additional 250 job openings for post office work during the Christmas season. These jobs were made possible through the efforts of John F. Fick, acting postmaster for the San Francisco Post Office.

Students desiring Christmas jobs and who have not as yet been placed should keep in contact with the placement office daily, since there is a possibility that there will be job openings in other fields within the next two or three weeks, Joseph Amori, placement director, said.

The placement office reports that this year's sign up for Christmas jobs is the largest since the college began.

Traffic Group Enlists Help To Enforce Laws
All students are called to co-operate in the enforcement of the traffic laws around the campus and two blocks adjoining.

A traffic committee has enlisted students to see that necessary measures be taken to enforce the laws. All member officers are associated with the San Francisco Police Department.



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Floral Groups Plans New Garden Designs

The Association of Landscape Architects, now preparing for next spring's Garden Show in Oakland, called upon City College's floral classes and other interested groups, today, to work full speed ahead on their respective designs.

In the same message addressed to Jack Edminster, chairman of the College's Flower Show committee, the advisory board, selected from the Association of Landscape Architects, indicated that the floral display will have considerably more space this year than in the past.

The board believes that the theme chosen, A Century of Gardens, offers a wide range of possibilities for an excellent show in several respects. "The intention is," reads their message, "that the theme picture in the Exposition Building shall be that of the locale and scenery first seen by the pioneers as they crossed the Sierras. Every attempt will be made to keep this picture authentic."

The Flower Show will be held April 26 to May 1, inclusive.

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Club Advisory Board Discuss Banquet Plans

Revision of the Associated Student constitution as it relates to the Club Advisory Board, was offered to the board at a recent meeting.

After introduction of essential new items—details for the club's future Banquet and emblems for fraternity pins—Dean Jack Brady said that no organization, under any circumstances, would be allowed to hold dances, or any social event, on campus that is not properly approved by the Student Council.

The CAB functions as a coordinating agency for chartered organizations within the college. Unable to vote until next meeting when its constitution is duly passed, the CAB closed its session by approving the Omicron Phi Pi activities.

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Concert Heralds Yuletide Season Tonight

Auditorium Scene Of Traditional All College Festival

By Eleanor Zals

Christmas songs will usher in the Yuletide season tonight with the presentation of the 14th annual Christmas Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

Presented on the campus for the first time in many years, the concert will feature the A Cappella Choir, Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, and soloists from the Opera Workshop, according to Flossita Badger, choir and program director.

Under the direction of Lloyd Siler, drama instructor, two tableaux, The Holy Family and The Medieval Christmas, will be staged by the drama classes.

Young Candlebearers
Leading the procession as candlebearers will be the concert's youngest participants, Kathleen Dunn and Siler.

Included on the program are soprano soloist Ellen Scott, who will sing Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head, and Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Iabella, supported by the Women's Chorus.

Rise Up, Shepherd, and Follow will be sung by Velma Webster with the support of the choir.

Selections from Messiah
Four selections from Handel's Messiah will be presented with Bruce Miller, Sherril Alver, and Mrs. Scott as soloists, and the combined choruses singing the Hallelujah Chorus.

Two Christmas numbers composed especially for the choir by Russell Garcia will be sung for the first time, and Soprano Joan Welton will join the choir as soloist in the traditional favorite, Silent Night.

New addition to the concert are dancers from Betty Heckman's dance classes.

Gertrude Norgard and Harold Cunningham direct the Women's and Men's Chorus, respectively, and Meyer M. Cahn is orchestra director. Concert narrator is Frank McCue.

Two Week Christmas Break Starts Today

A welcome two weeks' Christmas holiday vacation was anticipated today, the last day of instruction until classes resume on Monday, December 27.

Because of midterm formalities no college hour is scheduled but F. Grant Marsh has indicated that a special session will be called for results will be made available.

Guardians scribes will take a brief sojourn resuming their labors to rattle off the next issue Friday, December 31.

College Rally Group Does Much For Many

City College's first organized rally committee headed by chief Bill Hansen, performs the proverbial job of a few doing much for many.

Reference is cast upon the 21 noticeable whose tasks are essential toward providing local go-getters with rally entertainment, half time activities, card stunts, and their like.

Steve Mayfield, Harry Williams, and Dave Strach direct this group as division heads.

Assisting these tub-thumpers are "staff men" Larry Webster, Robert Kirk, Bill Emree, Dave Irvine, Steve Norris, Chuck Murphy, Frank Rivers, Bob Furey, Bill McGraw, Dave Morgan, Tony Cuevas, Lane Currie, Hewitt Kendall, Wes Wynn, Hal Eisert, Jack Mix, and Bob McVey.

Rams Clash With Panthers Tomorrow Night

Locals Favored By One Touchdown For Vallejo Bowl Game

By Walt Hall

It's a bowl game for City College tomorrow night.

Climaxing their most successful grid season, the unbeaten Rams, for the first time in the college's history, will play in a bowl game when they meet powerful Chaffey Junior College, the Gold Dust Bowl at Corbus Field in Vallejo, tomorrow evening.

By virtue of an undefeated season, the latest odds have swung over and now favor the locals by the narrow margin of one touchdown. However, by the time the two clubs take to the field for the 8 p.m. kickoff, the odds may be even.

Line Averages 200
The invaders from Ontario, California, boast a solid line that hovers around the 200-pound mark. Gino

Game To Be Broadcast

Radio stations KVON in Napa and station KQCS in Ontario, California, will broadcast the Gold Dust Bowl tomorrow night from Vallejo.

Ontario, California, is the home town of Chaffey Junior College, the Rams' opponent for the inter-section grid classic.

Bertolucci, Clyde Francisco, and Fred Tomasek are the Panthers' top forwards. Aurelio Bruneri, 240, Jerry Bell, 208, are the heaviest men in the starting line.

Reports from the southland indicate that Chaffey has a quartet of versatile backs. A devastating passing attack coupled with a fast moving ground game make the Panthers a high scoring team. In eight games, the visitors have rung up 236 points.

Coach George Hobbs advocates the single wing variations. His best backs are Orland DiCicco, Austin Snyder, and Frank Merrick. 190-pound full-back, DiCicco, the quarterback, ran to 10 touchdowns last year.

If the game is close, the Panthers hope the toe of Clyde Francisco, with his 900 average on conversions, can win for them.

Matson, Toquinto Spark Team
Not a team to grumble long drives, the Rams must rely on the break-away threat of Ollie Matson and the passing of Bob Toquinto for their touchdowns. So far this season Matson has exploded for 114 points in 11 games.

Although outweighed by the bigger Chaffey forwards, the Rams front rank should give the Panthers plenty of trouble. Led by All-American junior college center Burl Toler, the Ram line has allowed only 55 digits in 11 games.

For the first time, dancers under the direction of Betty Heckman, will appear in the music festival.

From the music department comes singers, furnished by the A Cappella Choir, the Women's Chorus, and the Men's Chorus. Five college organizations, Mu Iota Psi, Lambda Alpha, the Band Association, Drama Society, and choir officers are assisting.

Ushering for the concert is by the Associated Women Students.

Decorations in the campus auditorium are by the art department, under the direction of William Eckert.

By Herbert M. Levy, Editor

Ollie Matson, Ram left half-back, and Burl Toler, center, were named All-Americans on the official Junior College selections yesterday.

According to a United Press release in San Francisco, the National Junior College Conference headquarters in Phoenix, Arizona, named the two City College gridsters as All-Americans this week.

Fabulous Ollie Matson, the Grey Ghost of the City College eleven, has rambled for 19 touchdowns scoring

114 points. Matson has also passed for one score.

In addition to cracking all existing junior college scoring records, Matson is recognized as a valuable defensive man.

Burl Toler, defensive backbone of the City College line, statistically is accredited with making or aiding on 80 per cent of the tackles through the Ram line.

Toler is the co-captain of the City College eleven.

Toler, also in his first season of varsity play, reputedly has never previously played football on an organized grid team.

Coach Grover Klemmer, on receiving word of their selection, said, "I am very glad to hear it, naturally, and if any members should have made it, it should have been they."

Klemmer added, "In addition, it pleases me in that they are good football players plus the fact that they are both team leaders."

Bill Fischer, line coach, said, "Burl, surprisingly, is equally capable on offense as well as defense," adding, "usually line men are only good at one or the other." Fischer also reaffirmed the statement that Toler has all the qualities of leadership.



MIXING FOOTBALL WITH MUSIC, in that the Christmas Concert is tonight while the Gold Dust Bowl game is tomorrow night, are (pictured left to right) Al Myers, lineman and choir member; Ray Urbano, lineman; young Jimmy Siler, concert candlebearer; Bob Sherratt, baritone; and Vagabond King star.

Denman Scholarship Winners Chosen

Selected as the winners of the Denman scholarships, Joyce Anderson and Marian Chin have received their awards of \$125 each, Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president, announced this week.

The awards are given to two women attending this college who have graduated from San Francisco's public high schools, to aid them in furthering their education.

Selection is based on scholastic achievements and leadership in college activities.

The scholarship is offered by Judge William Denman of the United States Superior Court and his sister, Mrs. Mary Cheatham, in memory of their father, the late James Denman, former Superintendent of Schools and President of the Board of Education.

Denman Junior High School was named in his honor.

Members of the committee selecting the two women were Dr. Cloud, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian; and Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Harry James Arranger Composes Choir Songs

Russell Garcia, composer of two Christmas songs dedicated to the college A Cappella Choir, is currently music arranger for Harry James' and Mark Warnow's bands.

This Californian has been writing symphonies, string quartets and other compositions since his junior high school days.

Garcia toured the country as trumpet and arranger for Ran Wilde's band, and has also composed musical scores for Warner Bros., Paramount and the Seznick Studios.

Faculty To Get Treat: Smorgasbord Is Menu

A Smorgasbord dinner for the college faculty and their families in the student lounge tonight at 6 p.m. will precede the Christmas Concert.

Thomas R. Porter, Faculty Association president, said yesterday.

The first preparation of its kind for the Hotel and Restaurant Division. Buffet suppers were held before.

A group of choral singers will provide entertainment for the dinner, Mildred Bernard, committee chairman, disclosed.

'Impromptu' Rally To Follow Concert

As part of one of the biggest weekends in City College's history, an "impromptu" rally for the Ram-Chaffey game will be held in the student lounge immediately after the Christmas Concert tonight.

Although midterm examinations eliminated any chance for a day rally, Bill Hansen, rally commissioner, said that the rally should be one of the best of the semester.

Hansen further said that players from The Man Who Came To Dinner and tglent from the rally committee will participate.

Bands to spark the Gold Dust Bowl game will be those of Chaffey College, Vallejo Junior College, and City College.

Tentative plans are being made to combine the Vallejo band with that of City College, possibly 100 pieces in combination, to play in pre-game ceremony The Star-Spangled Banner.

At halftime the Vallejo band will present a pageant, Walt McEae, Ram band leader, said.



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City College Goes On Display Before The Fans; We Thank The Local Press

TOMORROW night City College goes before the public as a college that has earned sufficient merit in the academic field as well as the football field.

Because of the college's athletic prowess, which is usually the first sign of recognition among educational plants around the nation, the academic side of the college, generally, follows. Then a college is truly recognized for its merits, pertaining to all phases of collegiate endeavor.

THUS, AT VALLEJO TOMORROW, IN ADDITION TO THE METROPOLITAN PRESS BEING REPRESENTED, THE GOLD DUST BOWL GAME WILL BE Aired OVER AT LEAST TWO RADIO STATIONS WITHIN CALIFORNIA. This college has come a long way in its wish to be recognized as The College in San Francisco.

As stated, the first recognition usually comes in the athletic world.

TO THE 1918 CHAMPIONSHIP CITY COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM GOES THE HONOR OF OPENING THE WAY FOR HAVING THIS COLLEGE REALLY ESTABLISHED IN THE MINDS OF THE BAY AREA CITIZENRY.

Perhaps the best medium for conveying to the world that City College of San Francisco does exist, is the daily newspapers.

The Guardsman wishes to thank, very humbly in fact, the write-ups and other general publicity afforded to this college by the San Francisco Chronicle, Examiner, Call-Bulletin, and News.

PERHAPS MORE THAN ANYONE, WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE TO JOE HAUGHEY, SPORTS WRITER FOR THE NEWS, FOR HIS CONSTANT INTEREST AND UNDERSTANDING OF THIS COLLEGE AND OF THIS COLLEGE'S DESIRE TO BE RECOGNIZED FOR WHAT IT IS.

We think City College is hovering on the threshold of something great.

AGAIN THE GUARDSMAN SAYS "THANK YOU," CHRONICLE, EXAMINER, CALL-BULLETIN AND TO JOE HAUGHEY OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

MORALIZING is not the duty of a newspaper column; but in this case Accentuate, can't help but say "we told you so!"

The "we told you so" in this instance being The Guardsman's advice to take in the little theater off Phelan Avenue's production of The Man Who Came to Dinner. We are proud for picking such a winner.

Running for five consecutive performances, The Man Who Came to Dinner played to a standing room only audience. Many were turned away at the door. Probably the main drawing card for the show was the allure of bearded John Lord as the hero of the piece, Sheridan Whiteside.

There is no need to recount the attractions of Mr. Lord, among them that he is the author of a racy little satire and a former colleague of Maurice Evans in the GI version of Hamlet.

Of main concern to us now is Lord's performance at this end which is Guardsman readers had the privilege of seeing, was truly "a thing of joy." Lord's biting wit, his voice inflections so reminiscent of Monty Woolley, and his perfect appearance all added up to a characterization which positively makes us humble.

Any critic who could have seen the show, would have left with a lack of anything to say in the way of criticism, for in their preparation the drama department coached by Lloyd Sider, "overlooked" possible weaknesses.

Although there is scarcely room or need to call attention to all the outstanding performances, we feel we must mention a role which while keeping with the theme of the comedy, added a touch of very real sadness. This role was Carolyn Glasnow's characterization of the assassin-murderer, Harriet Stanley.

Mary Ann Stewart, Jack Hulke, Jack Jones, Chuck Hulke, Rita Fah, and John Noll—all were outstanding.

Of added import to City College

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"DON'T TELL ME, I KNOW WHAT YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, BUT YOU'RE GETTING SOMETHING TO WEAR."

Choir Manager T. Cuevas Began Career In Othello

By Roy Pashel

Hidden among the ranks of the A Cappella Choir, which climaxes a semester of musical work at tonight's Christmas Concert is Tony Cuevas, as genial a person as one would care to meet.

Serving his third semester as a member of the college's choral

group, the efficient choir manager first went on the stage, grand opera at that, at the impressive age of 11 when he played in Othello, the same opera which featured Lawrence Tibbett in the lead role.

Because of his age, Cuevas had to be content with a minor role, that of a child in a mob scene, but it was this performance which started him on the road of song.

Cuevas began his vocal career at Lowell High where he was a member of the Glee Club.

Although he has no burning desire to make choir singing his vocation he feels that the experience which he has gained from this work will prove beneficial in later life.

A business major here, Cuevas plans to go on to San Jose State in the Fall, from where he hopes to enter his chosen field in some capacity connected with personnel.

A very capable fellow, Cuevas does not confine his talents to the vocal end of choir work. Besides his duties as choir manager, which entail everything from handling business arrangements to folding gowns worn by the group, the role of a director is also listed among his accomplishments.

His biggest moment along this line came last Spring at the NCCO Musical Festival in San Jose. The day before the CCSF Men's Glee Club was

Men Out-Vote Women

In Soph Election

For King-Queen

By Gene Ellison

With the elections of the Sophomore King and Queen contest completed, 15 contestants await coronation of the winning couple at the Sophomore Formal, January 29, 1949, Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Final vote tabulation revealed that 149 Associated Women Students voted for king, and 264 Associated Men Students voted for the queen, giving a total of 413 votes cast in the royal election, much higher than was expected, according to Dick Featherstonhaugh, Sophomore class president.

Arrangements are being made for the coronation night, which includes the dance, coronation of king and queen, and various other entertainment. Featherstonhaugh added.

Emporium Hires

Guardsman Artist

Lloyd Cunningham, Guardsman cartoonist with only one year experience in his field, has gone beyond his City College duties and has landed a challenging position with the Emporium Company downtown.

As an artist for the company, Cunningham has done a series of cartoons advertising the charge-a-plate used by all departments in the huge store.

Cunningham is a graduate of Lowell High School, where he was president of the Student body, and since in half, it would impart the intimacy that the players seem to like and make the audience more comfortable.

Club Cavalcade...

By Jim Baker

[Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.]

• Alpha Lambda Chi: At the home of Gloria Reetz, a joint meeting was held with Phi Beta on December 1, Wednesday night.

• Forum Club: There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of John Gerstung, adviser, 157 Kensington Way; students will discuss The Interpretation of Poetry.

• La Corda Francica: There will be a meeting December 28, at 320 Elsie Street. Future activities are to be planned.

• Pick and Hammer Society: Officers for the fall semester are President, Richard K. Parr; Secretary-Treasurer, Dora A. Green; Chairman of Planning Committee, Charles D. Hall; Sponsor, George L. Green.

• Radio Club: There will be a meeting during today's college hour in Room 400. All "hams" and interested persons please attend.

• Ram Cam: Those interested in Hays Addition are invited to attend meetings of the photo club during college hour, Room A, Building 9.

• Sid Rams: Following are the elected officers for the fall semester: President, Bill Johnson; Vice-President, Vern Dallman; Secretary, Alice Rogers; Treasurer, Frank Sperson. There will be a meeting during today's college hour.

• Theta Tau: An annual Christmas party will be held for the children of St. John's Orphanage December 19. Members will consult with the sorority officers as to the time and place.

Red-And-White On Ram Again; Color Completed

By Arnold Solov

Just as the swallows return to Capistrano in the spring, spirited students from enemy colleges return to City College in football season to regale the west campus Ram with a polychromatic color scheme.

Knowing this fact full well, certain men-about-campus last week restored the Ram to its original red-and-white in preparation for the next onslaught of spirit-filled college students.

However, not all art work is restricted to the redwood-hewn Ram. Sometimes, unintentionally of course, a few minor buildings receive their share of daubings.

Naturally, the lively City College student will take this colored insult lying abed. Some have ventured into enemy campuses to practice the instruction they received in Art 21A, as is evidenced on the San Mateo campus.

A few local joiners travelled there to do a Picasso on the Bulldog kennel in retaliation for the "liberation" of the tom-tom.

[San Mateo popped right back to place on City College's wall worn steps a slogan which ran to the effect, "We don't care what the score was, but to hell with you and the tom-tom, too!"]

Better known to Ram followers as Sammie the Ram, the symbol of Ramland's spirit will flip aside his havers of pancake make-up, in the form of a paper mache ram's head, and expose his heretofore unknown self.

Born in the mind of Jim Fernhoff and his Phi Beta Delta brothers late last semester, Sammie has become a popular sight upon the grid scene.

Reaching maturity at the beginning of this season, Sammie was allowed to roam and graze upon such well known pastures as Kozar and Cox Stadiums, where he was greeted with open arms by appreciative fans.

Sam confined his activities mainly to rallies and halftime periods, and during his reign his horns have graced many modes of transportation. His initial appearance was on the College of Marin's Kentfield stadium, where he pedaled onto the scene astride a bicycle built for two.

Next on the list of vehicles employed by Sammie was an English built motor scooter at the San Mateo and Hartnell clashes, followed by a short stint behind the wheel of a "hot rod" at the East Los Angeles tangle.

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Mohr Heads Compton Bowl Selection

Ramland Nears First Grid Season Without Defeat

Wrapping up Modesto Saturday night, November 27, to the tune of 25-19, the City College football team finished its first undefeated season in Ram grid history.

This marks the second consecutive Northern California Junior College Championship that City College has won since the inception of football at the college in 1935.

Previous to this season, the Rams have won the title in 1946, tied in 1940 and in 1937.

In the 13 years of collegiate competition, the Rams have maintained a somewhat enviable record among the various Bay Area colleges.

Rams Drop Cal Ramblers

The greatest triumph occurred in 1944, when the locals raced over the California Ramblers by a 13-0 count.

Likewise, the worst defeat in City College annals was administered by another University of California outfit. In the Fall of 1939, Lee Eisan, then Ram mentor, took his mediocre squad across the bay and was humbled by a five-touchdown onslaught.

On that cold Autumn day, the Cal Frosh slaughtered City College, 35-0.

However, that was not the worst season that the local gridmen experienced. A short two years later, the Balboa Strand boys romped through the season with exactly one tie, as the best they could offer. In 1941, City College lost eight football games and won none.

Big Score, Awful Loss

On the affirmative record ledger, this season against East Los Angeles Junior College out at the Lake Mead Stadium, the Rammen rolled up the largest Ram margin, by crushing the Angelenos 48-6.

The largest score up to that game was the 35-12 defeat handed the San Francisco State "Gators" back in the mid-thirties.

A humiliating loss, as well as one not recorded because of the informal nature of the grid team, is accredited to George Washington High School. From all reports, it seems that the team out on 33rd Avenue dropped the Rams by a two-touchdown margin. This game was played at the height of the war.

Sammie the Ram To Unmask

For College Grid Rooters

By Roy Pashel

An impromptu coming out party, the first in City College's history, will highlight the pre-Gold Dust Bowl festivities with a local gridiron favorite to be presented to the assembled throng of rooters.

Better known to Ram followers as Sammie the Ram, the symbol of Ramland's spirit will flip aside his havers of pancake make-up, in the form of a paper mache ram's head, and expose his heretofore unknown self.

Born in the mind of Jim Fernhoff and his Phi Beta Delta brothers late last semester, Sammie has become a popular sight upon the grid scene.

Reaching maturity at the beginning of this season, Sammie was allowed to roam and graze upon such well known pastures as Kozar and Cox Stadiums, where he was greeted with open arms by appreciative fans.

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Dr. Mohr said that in the final selection for the Western representative, there were only two undefeated colleges in the running, Compton and City College of San Francisco.

When it became apparent that City College was to play in the Gold Dust Bowl on December 11, the same day as the Little Rose Bowl game, Compton regrettably was the shoe-in candidate.

The results of Compton's victory over Los Angeles City College by a 49 to 7 score, Dr. Mohr pointed out, was a big clinching feature in the selection of Compton.

(City College of San Francisco barely squeaked by Los Angeles City College with a 13 to 0 victory.)

Matson Is Better

"However, should Compton and City College of San Francisco have been available, Compton would have been the choice," Dr. Mohr said.

"In comparing the two teams, I believe Matson is the equal, if not superior to Bud Macelhenry, Compton's star back, however, Compton's line, because of superior depth, would be stronger."

"The backfields for Compton and City College would be about even, with City College having a slight edge, because of a superior passing attack," Mohr added.

(It is rumored that Macelhenry will play for the Los Angeles Dons in the All-American professional football conference next season.

(Joe Perry and Bev Wallace, 49er backfield men, played for Compton.)

By H. M.L.

"Honest Effort Made In Team Selection"

Acting as chairman of the nine-man board that selected the Little Rose Bowl contestants, Dr. J. Paul Mohr yesterday announced his retirement as Commissioner of Athletics of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

Dr. Mohr, vice-president of the college and commissioner of the conference for the past 15 years, feels that he has done his part by assisting the growth of the NCCJC.

Selection of a new commissioner was made last Saturday, December 4, when Paul Clymer, College of Marin vice-president and former Golden Bear head coach, was elected to the post.

Dr. Mohr, who still holds the position of Chairman of the State Athletic Committee, claimed that the selection of Compton as the Western Representative for the Little Rose Bowl was accomplished without prejudice.

"Honest Effort by Board"

He further explained that the Board of selectors, composed of four members of the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce and four members of the Junior College State Athletic Committee, "made an honest effort to choose the most worthy two-year college in the nation to play in the Little Rose Bowl."

(The Eastern representative chosen was Duluth Junior College of Minnesota, who has a seasonal record of nine wins and one tie.

(Bergen Junior College of Bergen, New Jersey, was prompted to withdraw from the National Junior College Conference because of this selection, contending that they had won 10 straight games with no defeats and had only two touchdowns scored against them.)

(Bergen's coach stated that his team had scored 139 points more than Duluth, and had defeated four-year colleges up and down the Atlantic coast.

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Matson's Long Runs Put Ram Grid Squad On Top

By Walt Hell

Not since City College first opened in 1935 with classrooms scattered throughout the city, has a member of the Ram football team scored so often and so spectacularly as Ollie Matson has for the locals this season.

Not only has Matson by-passed the scoring record of Staten Webster, University of California scabback, who played for the Rams in 1945-46, but he has displayed exceptional talent on defense.

Despite the fact that Matson was injured twice during the regular season and missed the Sacramento game, he cascaded into the end zone 19 times for a total of 114 points.

Matson injured Early

In the Vallejo game when a chest injury put him out of action for almost two weeks, Matson rambled 52 yards with a punt and scored the second touchdown.

The former Washington High Flyer has sprinted for touchdowns runs of 88, 63, 67, 60, 50, 52, 44, 38, 34 yards. His longest punt was an 89-yard dash off tackle in the Stockton tilt, while his shortest TD journey was a one-yard plunge in the Marin game.

To add variation to the Ram attack, Coach Grover Klemmer even had Matson pass, and one of his tosses to end Bill Koenig was good for thirty yards and six markers.

Georgi Second

Roy Georgi with 36 points and Bob



MAINSTAYS in the college offensive maneuvers and responsible in the main for the Rams' unbeaten status are Bob Toquinto, left, and Ollie Matson.

Toquinto with 26 markers finished second and third respectively.

Even the Ram team went wild this season. The previous high for team scoring was achieved in 1946 when the Rams were fifth in the junior college standings throughout the nation and rolled up 144 points in seven games. This season, in 11 encounters, the Rams have piled up 276 digits.

Many Deserve Credit In Ram Grid Success

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO climaxes its most successful football season tomorrow night when the local gridgers tangle with the Chaffey Junior College Panthers in the Gold Dust Bowl at Vallejo's Corvus Field.

Everyone having something to do with the eleven-times victorious City College squad deserves equal credit for a wonderful job. This includes the coaches, the players, the publicity men, the writers, and last, but not least, the faithful managers.

STUDENTS FAITHFUL

The students who have supported the team throughout the season also deserve a pat on the back for their faithful support at home and at out-of-town contests.

Outstanding performers like Ollie Matson, Burl Toler, Bob Toquinto, Don Morrell, and Roy Georgi, have gotten their names in print week after week, but all of the reserve gridgers worked and played just as hard for the red-and-white bowl bound eleven.

In the line Merv Pauss, Dewey Guerra, Ray Urbano, Dick West, Frank Puckett, Bill Shipp, Leo Camp, Don Stillwell, Joe Wallack, Al Myers, Bob Clark, Bob Ober, Gene Rodriguez, Morey Koch, Bob Cook, and numerous others have been playing heads-up ball.

BACKFIELD MEN SHINE

Distinguishing themselves in the

RAMblings . . .

By Walt Roessing

backfield have been Jim Fordon, Doug Wilson, Julian Bala, Walt Joydan, Al Nethercutt, Kenny White, and Kenny Foehr.

The local gridiron express opened the throttle in their season opener and rolled over a weak Monterey Peninsula team 38-7, with Matson, Toquinto, and Georgi sparkling.

Next victim was Vallejo, which suffered its first league loss in three years, succumbing to Matson, Paul Olivier, Neil Gunn, Jim Gifford and Company 18-0.

Sacramento College was the third whistle stop for the rolling Ram express, and the locals took advantage of the breaks to record a 25-7 victory. Matson sat out the game while Toquinto and Georgi starred.

MARINERS TOUGH FOE

College of Marin proved to be one of the toughest foes of the season, but the City College eleven could not be stopped. White, Ray Toenckoff, and Ben Albrecht rose from the ranks and were the big guns for the local collieries in a 13-0 thriller.

With Toler and Matson providing the punch, the San Mateo Bulldogs bowed to the Rams at Kezar, 26-0.

HUSKIES MUZZLED

East Los Angeles proved to be just a scrimmage for the red-and-white reserves as the whole team, including end Bill Koenig, starred in a 48-6 onslaught.

Next stop was Los Angeles! A

Football Season Ends; Jensen Visits Campus

tired City College team made a one-night stand in the southland, whipping the Los Angeles City College Cubs 13-0. Puckett, Toler, Morrell, and Matson shone for the Rams.

Hartnell's powerful dynamo fizzled and then bowed to their undefeated visitors 20-7, with Matson, Morrell, Posenkoff, and Bala playing good football. It was clearly a team victory, though.

Stockton was just a breather, and with Matson scoring four TD's, the locals were content with a 27-7 margin of victory.

Modesto surprised the Rams and almost pulled the junior college upset of the year. With Matson again running wild, by talking three times, the visitors barely edged by their hard playing opponents 25-19.

JENSEN VISITS CAMPUS

Jim Jensen, the Rams' former track and swimming mentor, visited the local campus last week.

Jensen is now the track coach at Cal Poly. The likeable mentor had a good deal of comment to make about his new position.

Of course, he mentioned that he likes his new position at the San Luis Obispo four-year college very much. Jensen added that he misses the local campus and Bay Area though.

Cal Blues Tangle With Locals At Berkeley Tonight

By Bob Quinlan

Memories of last year's heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the University of California Blues should provide the Ram campers with the necessary moral support tonight when they encounter the Blues in Berkeley.

Tipoff time for the Rams' first road game of the youthful season has been slated for 8 p.m.

In last season's thriller, the Blues salvaged a hard earned victory with a basket in the dying moments of the game. It was the most outstanding encounter of last year.

This game commences City College's greatest sport weekend, which features the Gold Dust Bowl in Vallejo tomorrow night.

Kezar Pavilion is the setting, and 7 p.m. Saturday, December 11, is the time for the varsity quintet's second holiday tilt. Their opponents in this non-conference game will be El Camino Junior College.

This will be the first and only Ram appearance in the pavilion this season.

College of Marin is next on the City College schedule. The locals meet the Tars on the hardwoods of the spacious Cow Palace at 12:15 p.m. Monday, December 27, in a preliminary to the Pacific Coast Conference Tourney.

A victory over the Tars enables the Rams to play the winner of the Menlo-San Mateo tilt on the following Thursday, December 30.

Spearehead of the Ram attack is all-conference guard, Bob Payne. Payne, along with his twin brother Don, is a product of Roy Diederichsen out of Lincoln High.

Calwell is Mainstay

Mainstay of the squad is Jim Caldwell, who formerly starred for Poly High and John Burley Athletic Club. Les Brilliant, all-city star from Lincoln High, and Bob Terling, who received his tutoring from Benny Neff at Lowell High, provide the guard position with adequate depth.

The speed of Bob Metheny from Lowell will make the locals a constant fast-breaking threat. Another excellent forward from Lowell is dead-end Doug Truelson.

Marty Schneider and Ed Kahn, Washington High proteges, efficiently round out the forward positions.

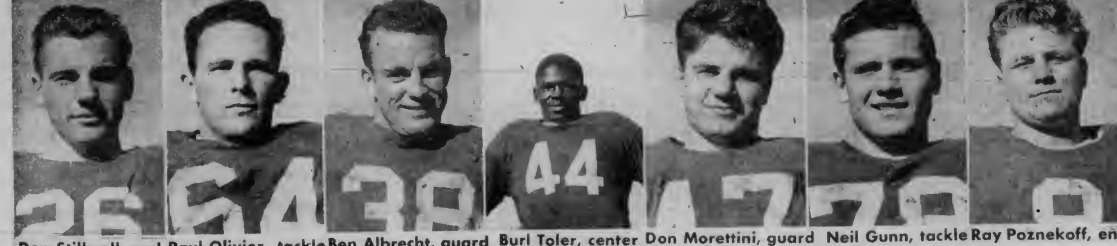
Kevin Duggan, former Commerce star, establishes the center position as a main factor in the Ram attack. Bill Kahn and Terry McKeon, towers of rebounding strength, make the center position a very strong one.



Line Coach Bill Fischer Bob Gifford, half Roy Georgi, fullback Bob Toquinto, quarter Ollie Matson, half Coach Grover Klemmer

CITY COLLEGE SEASON RECORD			
RAMS	37	MONTEREY PENINSULA	0
"	18	VALLEJO JUNIOR COLLEGE	0
"	25	SACRAMENTO CITY COLLEGE	7
"	13	COLLEGE OF MARIN	0
"	26	SAN MATEO JUNIOR COLLEGE	0
"	48	EAST LOS ANGELES	6
"	13	LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE	0
"	20	HARTNELL COLLEGE	7
"	27	STOCKTON JUNIOR COLLEGE	19
"	25	MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE	9
"	24	MENLO JUNIOR COLLEGE	9
TOTAL 276		TOTAL 55	

Bill Koenig, end Ken White, half Pictures courtesy Victor H. Morales and Bill Falkovich, Ram Cam Photo Club member



Don Stillwell, end Paul Olivier, tackle Ben Albrecht, guard Burl Toler, center Don Morrell, guard Neil Gunn, tackle Ray Posenkoff, end

Boxers Meet Bears Today At Berkeley

City College's belligerent

Rams — the fighting furies of Roy Diederichsen's varsity boxing contingent — hit the road today for a transbay swat session with the University of California.

The first of a series of bouts is slated for 3 p.m.

Some 20 strong, the Red-and-White fisticuffs will invade the lair of the Golden Bears intent on repeating last year's sound lacing administered by Berkeley mufmuffin by virtually the same local squad.

Fresh from a warm-up with San Francisco State, Diederichsen will give all of his charges the chance to display their wares in the second outing of their intercollegiate campaign.

Several newcomers in the initial eight divisions have impressed to date with promising stints in gymnasium drills and against the Gators.

Among the comers are diminutive Ed Sato, 120; intramural 127-pound kingpin, Al Chappius; Johnny Drocco and Wayne Bartlett, lightweights; sharp-punching Don Gerich, 136; experienced Joey Karp, crafty 140-pounder; welterweights Larry Schuheit and dependable Jerry Stern, and journey finalist Will Hamilton, who weighs in at 155.

In the heavier brackets, middleweight Vince Holian, and light heavy Dean Bender are top job contenders.

Soph-Faculty Softball Game Set For January

When all the college students have returned from their Christmas vacation and begin to study again, the organization of the traditional Soph-Faculty softball game will also begin.

It is to be held on Friday, January 21, of the new 1949 year, during the college hour.

The faculty squad will be represented by such potential ball stars as Grover Klemmer, Ralph Hillsman, Roy Burkhead, and John Selig.

As for the fighting soph team, any student that is in the soph class may enter to play, though any student with an athletic block is disqualified.

Three Rams Named For All Star Soccer Tilt

Three of Coach Roy Diederichsen's

secreten have made the 16-man All-Star team which tangles with the championship University of San Francisco Dons tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the USF Field.

Representing the City College Rams in this All-Star fray are left wing, Vic Solozano; fullback, George Volkoff; and center forward, Francis Granadino.

This game should be quite a contest, and a crowd of two thousand is expected to witness the encounter.

WAA Picks Judges For Horse Show

By Rose Hardie

Judges for the Women's Athletic Association horse show to be held January 8, 1949, have been chosen. Shirley Austin, president, said yesterday.

Those invited to judge the event are Cornelia Van Ness-Creos of Mills College, Alma Hicker of San Francisco, and Fred McMillan of the Con Car Ranch, Miss Austin added.

Colleges participating in the affair include the University of California, Stanford University, Mills College, San Francisco State College, San Jose State College, San Mateo Junior College, and City College of San Francisco.

The long awaited event will take place at the St. Francis Riding Club, and exhibitions will range from beginners to advance horsemanship.

City College players placed high in the Northern California Junior College Badminton Tournament held Saturday, December 4, Miss Austin declared.

Charlene Birgeon won the women's singles, and Jackie Wilson came out second.

City College came in second for the day with 25 points to Sacred Heart's 26 points.

The tournament lasted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and refreshments were served following the games.

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Lambs Edge Poly In Pigskin Finale

Unheralded, but thrice victorious in their four-game schedule this season, City College's Junior Varsity football team edged the year with a 19-13 win over the Polytechnic High School varsity squad.

Nearly every player of the 55-man Lamb team saw action in the last game of the season. Two weeks previously, the JV's trouped Polytechnic for the first time, 21 to 6.

In their first contest, the Sacred Heart Irish held the locals to a 6-6 tie.

It was a much improved squad that met S.F. State the following week, however, defeating the Gators 12-0 to continue their winning streak.

Contributing much to the success of the team was hard running left halfback Rudy Smith, who scored a touchdown in every game, and quarterback Lou Pisan.

Other outstanding probable varsity men for next year are Dean Bender, Booker Anderson, Elmer Gallegos, and Jack Bettenouri.

All credit for the steady improvement of the junior varsity squad should be given to Coach Ed Barker, head, who, although he was faced with an unusually large squad, did a fine job.

Caquers Win 58-45 In Tilt With Santa Rosa

Despite the loss of regular guards Roy Payne and Jim Caldwell, the City College crewers overcame the Santa Rosa Junior College 58-45 on the local floor last Tuesday afternoon.

Again it was the deadly shooting of forward Doug Truelson that paced the Rams to their third straight win. Truelson racked up 17 points to take the game's scoring honors, while Tom Taylor was high for the losers with 12.

In the preliminary, the Lambs defeated the Santa Rosa JV's in a thriller 38-36. The locals' Ed Kahn was high scorer with 13 points.

Guardsman Releases Official NCJC All-Conference Elevens

By Walt Roessing

FIRST TEAM—A DIV.		POSITION		SECOND TEAM—B DIV.	
Jim Morrison (Hartnell)	END	Dick Gaedke (Stockton)	END	Yance Tringala (Marin)	END
Ray Posenkoff (CCSF)	TACKLE	Sam Nicolopolus (SM)	TACKLE	Ed Bowman (Napa)	TACKLE
Len Diederichs (Hartnell)	TACKLE	Neil Gunn (CCSF)	TACKLE	John Kemp (Napa)	TACKLE
Stan King (Sacramento)	GUARD	Robert Stoner (Stockton)	GUARD	Dick Kelly (Marin)	GUARD
Ed Dyle (Hartnell)	GUARD	Jack McComb (SM)	GUARD	Va. Moltenbahr (Marin)	GUARD
Ben Albrecht (CCSF)	GUARD	Dick Pierucci (Sacramento)	GUARD	Robert Thomas (Vallejo)	GUARD
Burl Toler (CCSF)	CENTER	Tony Morelli (Stockton)	CENTER	George Curry (Marin)	CENTER
Ed Brown (Hartnell) (C)	BACK	Bob Toquinto (CCSF)	BACK	Doug Hassell (Menlo)	BACK
Ollie Matson (CCSF)	BACK	Oris Williams (Modesto)	BACK	Tom McCormick (Menlo)	BACK
Ed Macon (Stockton)	BACK	George Pappa (Sacramento)	BACK	Steve Dronters (Santa Rosa)	BACK
Wes Bush (Sacramento)	BACK	Bob Griffin (SM)	BACK	Rich Nave (Marin)	BACK

With the Rams' grid season drawing to a close, The Guardsman Sport Staff makes its last prediction for the Gold Dust Bowl tilt between the local eleven and Chaffey Junior College.

The predictions thus far made by the members of The Guardsman Sport Staff were very close to the ending scores of many games.

Predictions for the Gold Dust Bowl between Chaffey Junior College and the Rams are as follows:

CCSF, Clatify

Herb Levy 25 13

Roy Hurlbert 13 20

Larry Baldiecht 12 20

Walt Hell 14 27

Roy Pasihi 21 13

Walt Roessing 26 14

Frank Gato 18 7

Bob Quinlan 20 19

Conseamus 19 17

Six Rams Hold Spots On First Two Elevens

By Walt Roessing

The Guardsman herein presents the Official Northern California Junior College All-Conference football elevens, chosen by the league's head football coaches and sports writers.

Six Rams gained places on the first two strings while Bill Koenig, Frank Puckett, Don Morrell, Ray Urbano, Roy Georgi, and Ray Gifford all gained Honorable Mention positions.

Chosen as Captains for the two division elevens were Ed Brown and Fred Delara. These outstanding backs gained the most votes in their respective sections and were, therefore, designated as H.C. Captains.

All-American Ollie Matson was the leading City College man on the mythical conference eleven and was barely edged out by Brown for the Captain post.

The official dedication of Hurley Village was made October 2, 1946 by Mayor Roger D. Lapham and William A. Wyatt, Federal Housing Administrator.

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As a Medical Department dietitian, you will probably first be assigned to a large station hospital to assist with the hospital food service. There, and everywhere in the Services, you will find rotation of assignments. Physical and occupational therapists will work with the most modern equipment in treating a wide range of patients, gradually helping them regain physical and mental health. Army nurses and Flight nurses are trained to handle a great variety of cases, and are given opportunity to specialize according to their interests.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

ALONG with the flood of Christmas requests headed for the North Pole, we would like to submit this, our last missive before the Yuletide holidays, to Santa in hopes of making things a bit more cheerful at CCSE.

We toured the campus in search of needy recipients and, although some departments may feel slighted, this is what we didn't find.

DRAMA DEPT.: A nice little theatre, with proper acoustics and such would fit in just fine and allow the cast to portray their entertaining roles on a real stage.

This would eliminate the extra milling around the area in which the patrons are seated and also allow more room for a larger audience. The performances presented in Room 28, such as the recent success, *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, are much more deserving of a larger following and a more professional atmosphere. How the local thespians can emote as well as they do with the audience at arms length is beyond us. Who ever tagged Room 28 as *The Little Theatre* is guilty of a gross understatement. The casts' families, if they all decided to attend the same performance, would fill up all available seats and call for an SRO situation. Then even "Tiny Tim" wouldn't fit into the act.

BARRACKS DWELLERS: The return of the once very popular Hostess Club affairs, via the Home Economics department and part of every future housewife's training, which featured a dinner followed by a dance or such. In the good old days these dinners proved very successful, especially near the end of the month, and left everyone in a happy state.

The students living in the barracks would no doubt jump at an invite to tie on the feed bag with a group of petite Ramettes.

DOWN AT THE GYM: Besides a win in the Vallejo classic tomorrow night, the next best thing Santa could bestow hereabouts would be a nice private hot boys could call their own.

Through the years much has been said in regard to building a stadium on the local campus but, it looks as though it will take something binging on the borderline of a miracle to make this dream a reality.

In the last three years, two championship outfits have graced the non-existent Ram gridiron. How deserving can an outfit be?

FOR THE STUDENTS EN MASSE: A student co-op like all the other colleges have on campus. Such a money saving device could be instrumental in providing the necessary student pocket change for the purchase of a \$1.80 duet at the next time the locals hit the big time again.

The life of a student is not always a profitable one. Intellectually as well as financially, so anything a college can do to aid its knowledge seekers would make campus life just that much more mellow.

We have no intentions of treading on congenial Jack Brady's hallowed ground but, we have one more student problem at hand.

Before the enrollment of this institution is drastically decreased, through the unpleasant medium of traffic casualties, something should be done about the Phelan Avenue death pit.

IN THE FAMILY: Just a feeble bid, Santa old boy, for a telephone for the office of *The Guardsman* business staff. It would "add" up to a tingling and jingling Christmas for all.

In closing let us wish one and all a Merry Christmas.

Alumni Association Passes Constitution

Adoption of a Constitution for the City College Alumni Association was passed at a meeting held by the Association November 30, Jack Hagan, Alumni Relations officer, announced yesterday.

The model constitution submitted by Hagan was adopted by the constitution committee, which also includes Don Burper, University of California, and Trev Furrow, Stanford University, and has been sent to Sacramento for state incorporation passage.

Adeste Fideles . . .



A LOOK OF CRITICAL APPRAISAL is given by Kathleen Dunn to Jimmy Sider during a dress rehearsal of the procession which plays a prominent part of the traditional Christmas Concert tonight. Although Jimmy is the bigger of the two, Kathleen seems to be holding her own, as well as her candle. The two children of City College instructors will lead the procession in the auditorium which will mark the beginning of this yule season's concert.

Young Thespians In Spotlight At Christmas Concert

Interviewing two lively young children can be the roughest of indoor sports, but sometimes it can be an agreeable surprise.

Vivacious little Kathleen Dunn, daughter of Robin Dunn, mathematics instructor, and blond Jimmy Sider, son of Lloyd Sider, drama instructor, proved an exception to the rule about children being seen and not heard.

Both have been busily learning the words and music to *Adeste Fideles* for the Christmas concert tonight. Attired in maroon robes and carrying tall candles, the youngsters will lead the procession.

Brown-haired Kathleen has been an enthusiastic worker at the concert rehearsals.

She thinks her robes would make an excellent Trick or Treat costume for Halloween. This four-year-old miss revealed that her future ambition is to be a "mother", which shows that she is thinking—just like a woman.

Five-year-old Jimmy, who possesses a delightful voice for such a young man, was not so enthusiastic about his role at first.

Yet now he is anticipating this evening as much as his candlebearing partner. He has even learned all the words for *Adeste Fideles*.

Asked about his future grown-up plans, serious young Jimmy said, "I'd like to be a big electrical engineer."

These two youngsters will certainly be seen and heard tonight.

Mistletoe Mingle Provides Dance Time For Holiday Season

Dancing shares the spotlight for the coming holiday season, as Beta Tau Fraternity presents its annual Mistletoe Mingle, Monday, December 13, at the St. Francis Colonial Room, between 9 and 12 o'clock.

Wally Heider and his orchestra, well known to City College dance goers, will provide music at the Monday night affair. Frank Coppel of the Beta Tau dance committee, announced yesterday.

Tickets for the informal event are \$1.80 per couple and can be obtained by any member of Beta Tau, or at the student bank in the main building, according to Coppel.

Beta Tau furthered its promotion of holiday spirit by placing a decorated Christmas tree in the entrance of the main building.

Yearbook Photos Of Grads Planned Soon

A picture deadline for graduating students is set between December 27 and January 3, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, disclosed early today.

Students whose petitions are on file pending graduation this semester, have been notified by mail. Others, expecting to qualify for graduation next June are urged to inform Luckmann, Room 126, immediately for a picture appointment.

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Rams Favored Over Hollister In Cage Tournery Wednesday

By Bob Quinlan

Sporting a clean slate in their initial six encounters, Ralph Hillsman's City College eagles trek to Modesto Wednesday as pre-tourney favorites to cop the Eleventh Annual State Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Hollister Junior College will be the Rams' first opponent. Tipoff time for the fourth tilt of the 31-game meet has been set for 3:30 p.m.

If victorious, the Rams will meet Visalia Junior College, who receives a bye in the first round, at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Strong Ram Team

Decisive victories over Armstrong College, Cal Frosh, Santa Rosa, Cal Blues, El Camino, and College of Marin establish the Rams as one of the strongest two-year college quints in the state.

The toughest opposition the locals have faced this season was offered by the Cal Blues, who lost by a nine-point margin, 49-58.

The Rams have a one-two scoring punch in Doug Truelson and Key Duggan, operating out of the forward and center positions respectively.

Truelson is the squad's leading scorer, with 81 points averaging 13 tallies per game, while Duggan has racked up 60 digits with a 10-point average.

Teamwork Is Excellent

The key to the Rams' success, however, is the tight man-to-man defense devised by Hillsman. The quint's diminutive captain, Jim Caldwell, has yet to be equaled in this phase of the sport.

The cagey guard, along with forward Bob Metheny, has been the main factor in City College's reluctance to allow their foe many points.

Metheny and Caldwell, however, are not merely defensive standouts. The former has garnered 48 points, an eight-point average, while the latter is used for setting up plays.

Injured Hurl Team

An infected foot has kept regular guard Boy Payne out of three games, but his brother Don has more than filled in for him.

Reserves—Les Briffant, Marty Schneider, Bob Mingee, Bill Kahn, and Al Athanasopolis' exceptional play has kept the Rams' scores high.

There is no letdown in the locals' attack when Hillsman inserts his reserves.

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Happy New Year

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Mardi Gras Student Council Settles Dispute Over Booths

Construction Starts

Construction of permanent booths for the Mardi Gras, Friday, January 14, in the auditorium, will be completed this week for display, Associated Men Student head Pete Isola declared yesterday.

A total of 30 petitions have been accepted for the affair, including a puppet show, a turtle race game, and a French pastry booth by the Hotel and Restaurant Division. These presentations will be new to the masked extravaganza, Isola said.

Jurisdictional dispute arising over the governing authority at the semi-annual Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras was settled at the Thursday-before-Christmas-vacation-meeting of the Student Council.

At the previous Tuesday meeting, Pete Isola, AMS president, brought before the council a proposal to erect permanent booths for future Mardi Gras functions.

Although 17 of the 28 campus organizations who are participating in the Mardi Gras approved the idea of an initial cost of \$5 to cover the cost of the building of the booths, the dissenting vote of the minority bloc in the council defeated the proposal.

"The plan would benefit many of the smaller groups who had neither the time, money, nor experience to build the booths each semester," Isola said.

The dissenting groups' plea was that through standardization of the booths, the Mardi Gras would lose the individual touch that added so much to previous affairs.

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Novel New Year's Eve Rally Set For Friday

Something new and novel is promised today for the New Year's rally scheduled for the auditorium during college hour at 10:40 a.m.

According to Bill Hanson, rally commissioner, the theme of the rally is to show students how the rallies originate. "In other words, it will be an outside looking inside affair," Hanson said.

The rally commissioner further disclosed that varied entertainment featuring talent from the rally committee will be presented.

Led by student band leader Walt McKee, the Ram band will be present to help spark the rally.

Jack Mix will be the master of ceremonies.

Yearbook Pictures Must Be Scheduled

Any sophomore anticipating a June graduation and desirous of having his picture in the college yearbook, RAM-Pages, is expected to make an appointment for a "sitting" before Wednesday, January 5.

Lloyd Luckmann, sponsor, announced that a special desk has been placed by the silver pole in the main corridor for this purpose.

Photographs of the students attired in traditional cap and gown will be taken in Building 2, Room 13, during the week of January 10. An earlier deadline was originally announced for this week.

Students whose pictures were scheduled to be taken this week and who have not yet made new appointments will be notified by mail, Luckmann said.

Men are requested to wear white shirts and ties, and a charge of 75 cents will be made before the picture is taken.

The price of the yearbook is \$2.50 with an Associated Student card and \$5.00 without.

Hats Due In Ring By Next Friday

As the Spring semester Associated Student elections neared the hat-in-the-ring sign-up of Friday, January 7, Walt McKee, Election Committee Chairman, announced that stipulated regulations governing candidacy must be adhered to strictly.

Though the deadline is set for next Friday, McKee urged all candidates to file their petitions on the first day, January 3. Election dates are set for Wednesday, January 19, and Thursday, January 20, in student lounge.

Regulations adopted by the committee require each candidate to be a registered student of the college, to be an Associated Student member, and to declare his intention to run for one office specifically.

He must also have maintained a "C" (1.0) average during the semester—(C—) (5) will not suffice.

The student offices which will appear on the election ballot will be that of Associated Student President, Vice-President, Sophomore President, Freshman President, Associated Women Student President, Associated Men Student President, and Freshman and Sophomore candidates for the council.

McKee warned that any student running for a Freshman office must be of Freshman standing, having fewer than 30 units at the close of this semester, and a candidate for a Sophomore office must be of Sophomore standing, having 30 or more units with the required average, at the close of the present semester.

Any piling of petitions will automatically disqualify the candidate, McKee added.

Posters may be submitted for approval to the Chairman of the Publications board in *The Guardsman* office January 11, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Ex-Ram Plays For UC

Mike O'Neil, presently starring for the mighty Golden Bear quintet, played for City College last season under the tutoring of Coach Ralph Hillsman.

HERE'S THE BEFORE SHOT of Hurley Village way back in early 1948, and the after shot appears in the upper right-hand corner. Thanks to the efforts of a great many, the playground is a reality.

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College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00



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Let Us Not Have Darkness, Students! Aid The March Of The Light Brigade

WITH campus election time nearing, the famous Battle of Balacava is brought to mind. As explained by Al Tennyson, apparently there was a charge by a noble half-a-league onward in the valley of something or other.

And in the end, they were so rewarded for their valor. As they drove through cannons, City College's counterpart 600 (or half-a-league) drove into the booths—neither pamphlet—nor speech—nor sense could deter the noble 600. (Or is it 100?)

On examination of the historical 600, it seems their charge was caused by a couple of groups squabbling over the rights of a third group who had nothing to say about what was going to happen to them.

When into the booths rode the 600, immediately thereafter were planted their generals, colonels, captains, etc., and quarters in the top spots in the ruler's circle.

The innocents, who were trampled beneath the glittering hooves, occasionally rose and placed one of their sergeants amidst the reeling class, of course, at all times being no less than one, and never more than half.

Unlike Tennyson's charge, this noble charge has been running rampant on Balboa's fertile strand for high on 12 years, exactly twice as long as F. E. Boone has been smoking Luckies.

And as things are bound to change with the coming of the New Year, which is tomorrow, there apparently seems to be no change due here.

In a short while the hooves will again be shining brightly in the Ocean Avenue fog, and the clattering beats shall again be heard, whipping the air in a frenzied swirl.

Watered and haved, the steeds wait for their stalwart riders to jump aboard, and prepare for the swoop on the booths. With Tennyson's verse propped against the saddle horn, the light brigade again will answer the call of battle.

"Into the Valley ride the 600."

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

WITH the yuletide spirit climaxing two weeks of loafing (or you might have been one of the money-minded friends who sought redemption via the post office route) the prevailing lethargy in local circles is understandable.

Disregarding one heckuva time scheduled for tonight, local reports indicate that the average campusite surveys the future with misgivings.

Little looms ahead for him other than final exams and that tense period of the year when collegiate intrigue abounds on the campus—election time, to clarify.

A further study of campusology indicates that the average student sees past the immediate future and ponders his post-college days with something less than anticipation. Visions of breadlines, future wars, and a general pessimism warrant such an attitude.

In rare moments of clear-eyed foresight, when the answer to his existence hangs on a word and truth rests on education (remember, the truth shall make you free), the complacent soul is satisfied with his lot. At such a time he might state in a clear, decided voice, "I am educated—therefore, my debt to humanity is great—I have a purpose."

Such moments are rare however, and are paralleled by the type of student who is wandering in a maze of vocational study through psychology 10. Such a character seldom knows what the future holds.

In the middle of these two extremes is the majority of the college populace who alternately views the future with misgivings and with anticipation.

Such is often the case of the veteran, who, when funds are sufficient, hits the proverbial all-time high. Conversely, in times of depression, the outlook is dark.

In wild rash moments he ponders such drastic action as going to work.

Smorgasbord Tempts Gourmets

H & R Student Serves Faculty New Luncheon

By Jackie Lassner

Three times a week the college faculty turns gourmet when the Hotel Division luncheon served is a smorgasbord of delectable variety.

They owe this treat to one James Denton, Hotel and Restaurant major, who originated the smorgasbord as his fourth semester training project.

On the days the smorgasbord is served, preparation begins at 8 a.m. each morning for Denton.

Denton must set up the table, plan the arrangement of the luncheon, and keep the dishes filled during the serving hours.

Besides planning the menus in advance for each day, Denton must order the food, taking into consideration the quantity and variation necessary. Desserts and bread must also be ordered in advance from the division bake shop.

Denton explained that at each sitting he tries to have two different meat dishes; three varieties of salads; hors d'oeuvres, such as pickled beets, olives, radishes, stuffed celery, bread and butter, desserts, and coffee. The price of the luncheon is 65 cents.

Servage is in the faculty dining room from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The project requires much time and initiative on Denton's part.

Since it is Denton's term project, he is directly responsible to the cafeteria for the success of each smorgasbord plan.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

[Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.]

• **CCSF Band:** There will be a meeting during college hour today and an executive meeting is scheduled every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

• **Collegiate Christian Fellowship:** Dr. T. Christie Innes spoke on the subject, "Evolution and the Bible," in the City College auditorium on Tuesday, December 28, at 3 o'clock.

• **Kappa Phi:** At a recent meeting, Maria Wilson-Walker announced her engagement to Dick Ethenston; a tentative date of the wedding has been set for June 10, 1949.

• **Newman Club:** All members are asked to be present on Monday, January 3, 1949, to have pictures taken for the yearbook at 7 o'clock in the Student Lounge.

• **Ski Rams:** There will be a special meeting during college hour, today. Future ski trips will be discussed and planned.

8 o'clockers Benefit From Time Change

By Rose Hardie

Unlucky City College students with 8 o'clock classes may not have to grope about in the dark after tomorrow.

Daylight saving time will end officially at 2 a.m. on New Year's Day, and at this time all clocks in California will be set back an hour.

This move will come as a relief to the unfortunate group of men and women who have had to crawl out of their warm beds only to have to go out into blackness—and classes.

Artist Employs Abstract Themes In Poster Art

By Ed Penahud

Actual proof of the ancient Chinese rule that art is essentially a graphic art can be seen in the work of Walter Wong, a graduate student of City College, whose work is on display in the main building.

Students, who are compelled by winter weather to congregate in the hall of the main building, have found Wong's esthetic work heart warming, to say the least.

Wong is presently doing post-graduate work in the advertising art class in the hope of improving his already outstanding technique.

Credit for many posters, about the campus and for collaboration with other students in the decorations for



IF READERS CAN TAKE THEIR EYES off the tasty array of Swedeborgian dishes, they will note the white-clad gentleman who is responsible for the thrice-weekly smorgasbord luncheon which are for the benefit of the City College faculty. (Such treats are not available to students, unfortunately.)

Feliz Ano Nuevo

Resolutions To Keep Or Break: Take Your Pick

By Roy Pasini

Along with the arrival of the New Year comes another batch of resolutions, some old, some new, some to be used, some to be abused, but Lancelot Q. Janetsky has drawn up the ideal list of resolutions—a better way for CCSF students.

1. No more crib notes written on cuffs; the laundry bill is mounting.
2. No more stacking the deck at the book store; too many other people have the same idea.
3. No more meeting of friends at the silver pole; it's starting to look like a May pole.
4. Show a little more tolerance toward the faculty; they're people too.
5. Resolve not to talk about former dates while on a date; the phone doesn't ring so often anymore.
6. Wait until I've read The Guardsman before I wrap my lunch in it; they don't use fast drying ink anymore.

Dali-esque Patterns Current In Neckwear

By Dick Brennan

Dark classes are in order this week for all Ramland men and women. Christmas ties are the reason, and some of the worst monstrosities outside of a Salvador Dali nightmare are in evidence on the City College campus.

Once every year the poor helpless males are subjected to what the weaker sex fondly thinks is pretty in the line of neckwear.

Everything is thrust at him from a combination of robin-egg blue and hazy-over-green to flaming red and morning-after blue with stripes.

Even old Tylus Tie Tyler himself would be proud of some of the specimens being sported by the college's braver males.

Strong stomachs are needed when one begins to examine the bow-tie division of post-Christmas headgear. Most of these look as if they had been designed by a cross-eyed abstract artist recovering from a three-week binge.

(Have courage, men! There are only 360 days until Christmas!)

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College Officials Investigate Men's Dormitory Family

Wanton disregard of campus residence regulations, reported to college officials, brought investigation and, finally, paternal blessing last week to a homeless San Francisco family.

The family, unable to find suitable living accommodations in Hurley Village, moved into Building 13, better known as the Waldorf, thereby violating two heretofore strictly enforced residence regulations.

The first provides that no women shall be admitted to the Waldorf, and the second requires payment of rent on the first day of each month.

An investigation by college officials, following report of the violations, revealed that the family, of foreign extraction, had been adopted by the male residents of the Waldorf.

(Strictly speaking, the family does not live in the dormitory, but UNDER the building and is well able to support itself.)

The children reflect a mixed ancestry, the mother bearing some Persian and Siamese characteristics, and the father obviously a TOM CAT.

The "children" strictly speaking, again kittens, are reported still in the cute stage, which may account for their residence continued on "forbidden territory"—and rent free.

Gym Class Losers In Dan Cupid's Game

By Palmer Cramer

A large, but replaceable, loss of City College property was discovered recently in one of the co-educational athletic activities, Nancy Sparks, archery instructor, disclosed today.

Following an intense investigation, Miss Sparks solved the mystery of the disappearance of a large amount of equipment allocated to the athletic department here.

"I discovered the loss just a few days ago," Miss Sparks said. "It boils down to the fact that the co-educational archery students have become too efficient in hitting the targets. Consequently, a great deal of money has gone into replacing the target faces."

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Ancient Profs Challenge Soph Youths To Basketball Game, Claim Series Championship

By Larry Baldocchi

"Since we are already 'undisputed' champs in the art of playing softball, why not play the 'kids' in a faster game to show them up? Why not play them in a game of basketball?"

This is probably what the college professors had in mind when they challenged the sophomore class to a basketball game to be held on Friday, January 21, at the men's gymnasium. (The challenge was issued before the holidays.)

As everyone knows, basketball is a fast game. To play this game a player needs a lot of extra drive and needs to be in good shape.

The pros, who are referred to by many students as "that ancient crowd," are more than willing to show that they still have the old fight, for that one little reason.

One of the reasons that they will win, is because in their line-up will be that fast-stepping ball handler, "The Kid," Ralph Hillman.

Coach Hillman was not always just a coach, for in his younger days he was a big star on the hardwood, at this college and U.C. (So beware, sophs, for that one little reason.)

This game will be the third in the current series of the traditional Soph-Faculty rivalry.

The first game was way back in 1913, when the "aging pros" outlasted the over-versed Sophs in a softball game 16-15.

Baseball Meeting To Be Held January 5

A meeting for all students who are interested in trying out for the college baseball team will be held Wednesday, January 5, in the men's gymnasium.

Baseball Mentor Bill Fischer is calling the meeting this early in order to discuss the eligibility, method of selecting the team, and other factors, and will have time to meet any difficulties that might arise when the season opens.

Rams Dump Chaffey In Gold Dust Bowl Game, 20 to 7

By Walt Hill

City College wound up the most successful football season in its history by dumping Chaffey Junior College 20 to 7 in the first annual Gold Dust Bowl game at Vallejo, Saturday night, December 11, before 9,500 grid spectators.

Burl Toler, All-American center, was awarded the Most Valuable Player cup for his outstanding the play during the course of the tilt.

Toler was exceptionally brilliant on defense, often nailing Panther ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage.

The victory gave the Rams their twelfth straight win and brought the season point total to 294 digits.

Although Ollie Matson was stopped somewhat by the Chaffey line, he averaged 5 yards per carry and was used mainly as a decoy.

All of the scoring was done in the first half, with the Rams dominating Bob Toquinto's pass to end Ray Pokenoff opened the scoring. Julian Bala converted.

A twisting, squirming 70-yard punt return by Kenny White set up the second local tally. Jim Gifford cracked over from the two-yard line, and Bala again booted the extra marker.

In the second period Toquinto tossed an aerial to Don Stillwell who calloped into the end zone for the final touchdown of the encounter.

Trophies were awarded to players of both teams by the Vallejo 20-30 Club.

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Undefeated Ram Cagers Post Yule Wins Over Cal Blues, El Camino And Marin

Doug Truelson and Kev Duggan Pace Locals In Six Game Winning Streak

By Bob Quinlan

Ralph Hillman's City College cagers rolled over the Cal Blues, El Camino Junior College, and College of Marin during the holiday season to rack up their fourth, fifth, and sixth consecutive wins, respectively.

For Shame! Samtheram Exposed As Campus Kid

By Arnold Solkov

Samtheram emerged from his papier mache mask today and revealed the countenance of Urban Cummings, local man about campus and member of the Phi Beta Delta fraternity, as the man who volunteered his all for the task of half-time entertainment of the City College football fans.

Credit for the conception of the idea belongs to conciliator Jim Fernoff and the Illustrators, if not mysterious, Oakdale-woman of the University of California, Emulation of Oakdale was not intended so the two dreamed up the physical form and name of Samtheram.

Cummings, an ex-paratrooper, used an English paratrooper's motor scooter to scout around his field of action. Contrary to popular opinion, the French tandem bicycle that figured prominently in his one downfall—his only defeat in twelve starts—was not his major form of conveyance.

The bike incident referred to occurred in the Marin-Ram grid contest in which Sam was overpowered by the Marin mascot on his put-put bikes.

As the best laid plans of rally commissioners oft go astray, Sam's planned antics did not always pan out as expected.

A case in point was the annual Gold Dust Bowl game. Sam was supposed to make his entrance in a helicopter, somewhat on the order of an early day Santa Claus. The plan was snafued by local aviation authorities and Sam was forced to enter in the conventional manner.

Intramural Volleyball Entries Are Due Today

Intramural mentor Tom Wilson has extended the original volleyball entry deadline until this afternoon. All applications will be accepted in the men's gymnasium by Wilson before 3 o'clock.

Captain Don Maliken's touchdown sprint gave the Balboa Wildcats a 6-0 overtime victory over the Falcons in the intramural championship football thriller.

A hard charging line led by Frank Monte of the Wildcats slowed down Tom Jocz's aerial thrusts. Irv Thomas halted two Falcon drives by intercepting passes deep in Wildcat territory.

RAMblings . .

By Walt Roosting

WE are winding up the past football season with just a few closing notes that should be brought to light before we get hooped in by the local casaba fiends.

Paul Olivier and Don Morretini were two Ram linemen who played outstanding football consistently during the pigskin schedule but were badly neglected when the All-conference eleven were chosen. Maybe the reason was because these two men were on the bottom of every pileup on the field; where their "fishy" merrils weren't so glaringly obvious. Morretini played his finest ball in the Hartnell crucial, while Olivier never did play a poor contest. . . .

Ray Poznekoff, besides making All-NCJCC end, made the United Press third string junior college All-American at that post. . . .

Kenny White's return to the gridiron this departing season helped the Rams considerably, especially on defense. White made many long punt returns during the season for the City College eleven, the most noticeable being for 70 yards against Chaffey in the Gold Dust Bowl. This scintillating sprint set up one of the Ram TD's. . . .

Dewey Guerra's long punting in the final games for City College helped the locals keep their undefeated slate clean. Sometimes you can win with a Dewey. . . .

FUTURE GRID HOPES

Bob Toquinto hopes that he will be quarterbacking for the Santa Clara Broncos next season. . . . Roy Georgi, along with a few other local gridgers, may be coveting for the USC Dons in the future. . . . Don Stillwell may eventually wind up at USC where his brother Bob has gained fame as an All-Coast end. . . .

A few of the local gridgers, nine to be exact, recently journeyed down to San Jose State to look over the campus. Among the possible Spartans-to-be are Burl Toler, Poznekoff, and Ollie Matson. . . .

FOUR YULE GREETINGS

Gene Gordon, starting end for the junior varsity football squad, was seriously injured during the holidays working for the Post Office. Gordon is in Martinez Hospital, and he would appreciate some visitors or a few letters. . . .

Dolph Pippus, a forward on last year's cage team, was killed Christmas eve, while driving a mail truck for the Post Office. . . .

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasi

NOW that the local halls are once again bulging with eager and smiling faces, it's just about time to roll up our sleeves and get set for tonight's celebrash.

No doubt the entire populace hereabouts is likewise preparing to climax this past week of "protest education" with something in the way of a gay and flowing New Year's Eve.

Along with the coming of each New Year though, an inevitable evil ally seems to sneak into the act. Yep, it's time for making New Year's resolutions.

Up to last Sunday morning we have also been a devout follower of the sport but, after reading a little, apied in the magazine section. This Week, we have thrown in the towel, Gloomy January.

According to the informative em which was entitled You Can Graph Your Life, more people wind up in a depressed mood near the end of January than at any other time throughout the year.

And what was a reason given for this annual letdown? Sorry, Buster, but a prolonged hangover wasn't even mentioned. The best they could do was to lay the blame on those nasty little resolutions.

Briefly, this is what the man said. The average American starts off in great shape during the first part of the month. The effects of New Year's Eve are gone, he has made some wonderful resolutions, and he is all set for a good year.

Then, as life would have it, he begins to break his resolutions, and with each successive loss of will power he becomes more and more discouraged and disappointed with himself. Result—a depressed mood near the end of January.

Although the above is cited as only a hypothesis in regard to what causes the January slump, it seems worthy of consideration. Why run the risk of starting the year off on the wrong foot?

Make 'Em and Break 'Em

The argument that some people have more will power than others doesn't hold up too well either. Look at all the characters who keep making and breaking the same list of resolutions year after year.

Local intellectuals should take particular notice of this fact. A state of mental anguish always exists prior to finals, so why heap more coal upon the fire?

With finals scheduled from January 31 to February 4, a session of mental turmoil caused by dissipated resolutions could well be the final straw for many brain trusts.

So play it safe and resolve not to make any resolutions, thereby insuring yourself of a happy mental state before finals and subsequent academic success, or something.

Floral Group Prepares For Oak Annual Show

Students of the Horticulture class are making preparations for the Oakland Annual Garden Show next spring. John Lawrence, Flower Shop instructor, said today.

Actual work on the display will begin next week.

The Floriculture and Flower Shop students will combine their efforts in an attempt to win the first prize for the third time.

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Rosenthal To Help Select Photo Of Year

Joseph Rosenthal, instructor of press photography, was recently named to the committee to select the picture of the year for the yearbook published by Encyclopedia Britannica.

Together with the new equipment received, this honorary position for one of its members, brings the college's photography department to an equal basis with other institutions on the West Coast.

The equipment consists of general photography materials, along with additional cameras that are being distributed among students, furnishing adequate equipment for everyone, department representatives said.

Child Development Class To Open Here

Child Development, a study of the physical and mental processes through prenatal and adolescent life, will be offered by the Home Economics department during Spring semester, Lloyd Luckman, assistant to the president, disclosed today.

Rose Allen Kraft, instructor who proposed formulating the course to be catalogued as Home Economics 9, will teach the class. A prerequisite is not required for enrollment, Luckman said.

Students majoring in this field will derive a knowledge of a child's physical growth and development not paralleled by any course at this college, Miss Kraft believes.

She further explained that although sociology and psychology are primarily concerned with studying the child, these courses approach the subject from opposite tangents.

Sociologists emphasize the family as an institution, and psychologists investigate emotional behavior.

Miss Kraft agreed, however, that "there will probably be some overlapping, but I do not expect too much of this. This course will be invaluable to Home Economics majors, and will add greatly in helping up our department."

College Grid Group Plays At Lake Merced

Coached by All-American Johnny Shield, formerly of Santa Clara, the San Francisco Wildcats, composed of exclusively City College personnel, will entertain the Hood Creamery grid team at Lake Merced, Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free.

The Wildcat lineup is as follows: L.E. West; L.T. Monte; L.G. Kaffke; C. Litvinov; R.G. Sahagian; R.T. Dawson; R.E. Bender; L.H. Smith; R. H. Myers; Q. Bettencourt; and F. Crouch.

The Wildcat starting lineup includes members of the City College varsity as well as members of the junior varsity.

Club Advisory Board Elects Officers Today

Club Advisory Board will hold nominations for election of officers for next semester during its meeting today during college hour, 10:40 a.m., according to Jim Davis, board president.

The board will also be expected to vote on amendments to its constitution, one clause of which provides that the name of Club Advisory Board be changed to Club Activities Board, Davis said.

Ex Ram Miss Among 10 Top Women Of Year, Named As Craftswoman

Ceramic Art Work On Display Now

Ceramic art and hand pottery will be the feature attraction of the main building showcase for the next two weeks.

Illustrating the work of the ceramics class, all of the pottery on exhibit was made by students. The dishes, cooking ware, salt and pepper shakers, and pots in the display were made by molding, glazing, and baking clay.

Instructor Ray Walker thinks that both his advanced class and the beginning students are turning out some colorful and professional looking work.

The showcase was set up by the display class and is one of a series acquainting students with work done throughout the college.

Jade Snow Wong Was Salutatorian, Honor Student Here

Jade Snow Wong, City College graduate in 1940, yesterday was named one of the ten Young Women of the Year by Mademoiselle Magazine.

The San Francisco craftswoman, whose pottery has won museum exhibition throughout the United States, received one of the magazine's ten 1948 Merit Awards for Signal Achievement in a ceremony in New York City's Hampshire House.

The awards, standing silver medals, were presented by Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Mademoiselle's Editor-in-Chief.

Outstanding Student

Miss Wong, known to City College students as Constance, was graduated from City College in 1940, and delivered the salutatory address at the commencement exercises. She was named the winner of the Women's State award because of her high grade average while attending City College.

The young woman artist was also named the highest ranking student of Mills College, class of 1942.

Her pottery has been exhibited by the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan, in New York City, and Harper's magazine will publish her autobiography.

The attractive craftswoman is an author and a model as well, and has written some magazine articles.

Working Women

Miss Wong is probably the only Chinese-American woman to run a ceramics business in the United States, and she was interviewed with other winners as to the problems faced by women who work.

She feels that "there is a great respect for the woman who is an artist, and there is no prejudice against her advancement or financial return so long as she is also a good businesswoman."

She began her ceramics business in 1943, won second prize in earthenware at the 1947 California exhibition, and third prize in enamels at the Los Angeles County Fair this year.

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Clubs Will Meet Once Again Today—Brady

Club meetings, absent from the college schedule for several weeks are to be held during college hour at 10:40 a.m. today, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

Clubs will meet in rooms assigned earlier in the semester.

Brady also declared that the following Friday, January 14, will be an election-candidates' rally, held in the auditorium. Club meetings will be resumed the following Friday, January 21.

Opera Auditions Start Next Week

Auditions for next spring's college musical productions of The Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart, and Naughty Marietta, by Victor Herbert, will take place daily next week, starting Tuesday, January 11. Co-directors Flossie Badger and Lloyd Sisker announced.

Eager for an early start in casting, large musical productions are planned for the same semester, the directors urged all music and drama enthusiasts to try their talents for possible roles.

Auditions will be held at 3 o'clock in the college auditorium. The Marriage of Figaro, first full scale production of the Opera Workshop, will have a few openings for students outside the workshop, Miss Badger said.

Naughty Marietta, which will feature a large cast of singers, actors, and dancing groups, offers opportunity to approximately 100 students. Tentative plans schedule campus presentation of The Marriage of Figaro before the Easter vacation in April, while Naughty Marietta will be produced late in May.

Stan Sadler, college artist, is already designing stage sets for The Marriage of Figaro.

A Cappella Concert Slated January 18

Both serious and light opera selections will be presented by the college A Cappella Choir in a concert slated for the Scottish Rite organizations January 28, Flossie Badger, music director, said today.

Featured soloists for the program, to be held in the Scottish Rite auditorium, are David Arrillaga, Irene Boulet, Carolyn Herfield, Eileen Scott and Bob Sherratt.

Orchestra Issues Cry For More Musicians

Students wanting to play in the college orchestra need not be music majors, Meyer M. Cahn, orchestra director, said this week.

Many of the orchestra members are not music majors but students who enjoy playing an instrument. "More orchestra participants, especially string and woodwind musicians, are needed and should try out now for participation in spring opera production," Cahn added.

Officers for the orchestra group include Bill Murray, orchestra manager; Christine Di Sibio, librarian; and Robert Tefft, acting student director.

Flower Shop Begins Ming Tree Project

Construction of Dwarf trees, better known as Ming trees, will be the project of The Flower Shop during the next few weeks, according to John Lawrence, shop director.

The idea of these display trees originated and has been most developed in the Orient.

Ming trees have become a fad in the home, and are very expensive because of the delicate and creative construction, Lawrence said.

Dwarf trees resemble ancient trees, except for their size.

Vote-Seekers' Petitions Due



SHIRLEY AUSTIN, track equestrienne and WAA president, goes over the top at the St. Francis Riding Academy tomorrow night, January 8. Miss Austin will take an active part in the show.

Tuesday Initial Day For Election

Candidates To Begin Campaigning

Candidates for Associated Student offices, whose petitions to run are due today, will begin their election campaigns on Tuesday, January 11, according to Walt McRae, Election Committee chairman.

A rigid set of rules has been set for the coming elections, and any violation will result in the disqualification of the candidate, McRae said.

Campaign posters will be used as usual but all must be approved by the Publications Board before being hung. Posters will be accepted for consideration by the board chairman next Tuesday, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in The Guardsman office.

Only ten placards of 22" x 28" size will be allowed for each candidate, five on or about the campus and five in the off-campus stores.

No campaigning will be permitted in the student lounge during the elections, and all posters must be removed from the voting area before the elections take place, the rules provide.

A \$15 limit has been placed on campaign expenditures, and this includes the candidate's own funds and also donations from other persons and organizations. McRae placed emphasis on the latter statement.

All handbills, minor parades and other publicity stunts must have the approval of the Dean of Men or Women, McRae said.

Elections will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, January 19 and 20, in the student lounge between 9:30 and 3 o'clock.

The Election Committee anticipates the use of the voting machines again this semester.

Student Council Agree On Election Rules

Acceptance of instructors' letters of recommendations in lieu of the stipulated 1.0 grade average for eligibility of candidates in the coming Associated Student elections was agreed upon by the councilmen at Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

The debate that precipitated the ruling was sparked by Councilman Jim Ferrell who took to task last semester's council policy of accepting the letters from instructors of candidates who were carrying less than the required 1.0 point average.

Commented Dean Jack Brady: "Last semester 13 students brought to the council letters stating that the recorded mid-term grades were either a typographical error on the part of the instructor or that the recorded mid-term grade did not show the true scholastic ability of the candidate in question."

The council was moved to action by Election Committee Chairman Walt McRae's suggestion that either the council accepts any grade average below the legal limit, with the letters as qualifications, that the standard 1.0 be used as the criterion.

Cast members include Roy Barnett, Dave Irvine, Stan Sadler, Hewitt Kendall, Jo Ann Selow, Joan Anderson, Carolyn Herfield, Michael Cohen, Tony Cuevas, and Barney Howell.

Outstanding Student Receives Service Award

Unsung heroes behind the scene of campus activities will be considered for special recognition, when a committee of student leaders meet in February to select an outstanding student for a Superior Service Award.

Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, who made the announcement, stated the award would be presented to the person who attains an acceptable academic record, while contributing most to the welfare of the college during the fall semester.

The honor, initiated this semester by Ferguson, will be accorded to the student selected by a specific five-man committee. The special choosing staff consists of Ferguson, John Pifer, Walt McRae, Jim Ferrell, and Jack Harley.

Students performing outstanding service in the many diversified fields of campus life, will be considered by their capacity and efficiency in contributing unobtrusively to the well-being of the college, Ferguson said.

"This meritorious distinction is being offered," Ferguson volunteered, "with the intention of promoting greater student interest in the college, and also with the purpose of stimulating extensive student participation in student functions."

College Hour Schedule

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Campus Politics Take A New Twist; Student "Cross Filing" Is Utilized

REFLECTING the common gossip of the politically interested students about the campus, we find that an unusual situation has arisen in respect to the candidacy for certain offices.

The student opinion expressed seemed to possess a tinge of wonderment as to why the candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency are all members of fraternities and sororities. This, under pre-war circumstances, would not seem the least unusual. But since the organization of The Student League in the Fall of 1947, the concept of the voting students appeared to be sharpened.

For here at last, they thought, were two political parties. One sponsored and supported by the fraternities and sororities, and another sponsored and supported by the campus clubs and any independent interested student.

Some student quarters think that such a situation means that The Student League is defeated as a political force. They reason that with Student League candidates as members of the opposing group, then obviously, regardless of the outcome of the election, the fraternity party will emerge victorious.

On the other-hand, students reason, such a situation is indicative of the decline of the fraternities as a political force on the campus.

Through study, these students are of the belief that should the Student League candidates be elected, even though they are members of fraternities and sororities, the candidates' general idea of representative government will be a reality.

They further feel that although The Student League candidates are members of a social-invitational group, it will in no way affect their political ability within campus government.

Again, the fraternity political supporters feel, that the continuation of fraternity dominated politics will be apparent, because they have been in control for years.

The Guardsman feels that this situation of "cross filing" will at least cause some added interest at the polls—if nothing else.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

THROUGH the courtesy of the Cal-Bulletin, a lively little gem entitled Office Orchids recently featured two ex-City College students.

The students in discussion, the Misses June Schammel and Lucille Knister, had no such luck, however, when they were students at this college. It took them some two or three years out in the wide world before their merits were extolled to the public.

It all tends to indicate the injustices of the mass education system when two such lovely women (a blonde and a brunette, respectively) are not given attention when in the bloom of youth.

Presently "old women" in their early twenties, the Misses Schammel and Knister are working, respectively, as a secretary in the office of the City Assessor in the City Hall, and as a TWA hostess (thanks to their superior education at the City College, natch).

This edifying article hails Miss Schammel as a blue-eyed blonde with domestic tendencies ("an interest in cooking when there is someone else to wash the dishes.")

She also has literary ambitions (hard at work on her first non-writer novel, maybe?).

Miss Knister, in Office Orchids of the previous issue, is pictured as a charming TWA hostess. A petite brunette with figure to match, she is also a graduate of the City College, and an ex-member of Kappa Phi sorority, to boot.

We remember a party of some months previous at which the young woman in question was present. At this time she had not, as yet, experienced the hardships of the cold world beyond the student store.

The irony of the whole situation is that these two young ladies should not be hailed when they were young, happy, and still capable of party-enjoying.

Final Exams Loom

To Flunk Or Not To Flunk — Issue Uppermost In Collegiate Minds

By Johnnie Dorris

To study or not to study, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous instructors or to take up books against a sea of subjects, and by studying end them. Not exactly as Shakespeare said, but much more fitting to the City College campus in this "home stretch" period before finals.

This is the time in every semester when male students begin debating the feasibility of joining the Army, and female students get married in an attempt to evade final examinations.

The problem, though, is not so easily settled. The men usually decide that joining the Army might be jumping from the frying pan into the fire, and the women do not always have a willing male. Thus life gets "jejeus."

This period in any semester marks the change from abstract possibilities to cold, hard realities. Although the word "flunk" at one time held no fear for students, it is rapidly becoming a word filled with ominous meaning.

Parents until now could be put off with a light flick of the hand and an unimpassioned expression like "grades? oh, all right, I guess," but soon, alas, they must be given the horrible details.

And parents, it seems, still harbor an old-fashioned belief that a college is an institution of learning. More and more students will be forced to forego a night-out with the ONE for a night-in with, if you'll pardon the expression, studies.

And the rest is silence, or more appropriately, hard work.

Men Behind The Curtain Raisers Take Their Bows

By Dale Butterfield

Behind the scenes at any theatrical production are unsung artists who feel the lure of the theater as strongly as the performers or the audience.

They never appear before the curtain—and seldom are recipients themselves of the recognition their work gives the production as a whole.

Speaking locally, in terms of a campus that has reached a high peak in music, drama, and light opera production, the college boasts two students, outstanding behind-the-scenes-artists, Bill Carter and Bob Stanton, light and stage men who, as agreed by music and drama instructors, perform their work with an air of professionalism.

Each is adept in either field, but Carter specializes in stage lighting, and Stanton in staging, together they form a well-balanced team.

Since their first years in Lincoln High School, when Stanton and Carter started lighting effect and stage supervision as a team, they have worked together.

"Stage effect and lighting supervision is just a hobby with me," Carter says, "and there is nothing in the world I would rather do."

Stage supervision is not the main endeavor of these students. Carter is making preparation for the radio engineering field and Stanton for the publications field.

The two students, with Little Theater work as past experience, came to college and soon after, an acute illustration of their artistic work was reflected in last spring's Vagabond King—the production which helped make the Hurley Village playground project a success.

Since this production, they have worked on stage props for College Daze, the humorous and hilarious. The Man Who Came To Dinner, starring John Lord; the cultural opera Workshop Concert, and the just recently produced annual Christmas concert.

Directors of these past productions, when asked of the two students' ability, stated, "They go about their job with little or no hesitancy and they assume full responsibility."

Club Cavalcade

By Jim Baker

C. C. S. F. Band: There will be a meeting during college hour today and an executive meeting is scheduled every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Forum, Club Meeting: Subject of tonight's discussion will be Contemporary Music at the home of Dorothy Mercer, adviser, 2251 Jackson Street. All students are invited to be there at 8 p.m.

Little: The local chapter in cooperation with the chapter of S. F. State College and the Sherriff Seniors will present a dance, Winter Ball, at the 9 to 12 o'clock. Admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

Theta Tau: The pledge dinner-dance is slated tomorrow, January 8, at the Claremont Hotel.

Beta Geta, G.I.: Will hold a joint meeting with the brother fraternity, Beta Geta Goli, next Wednesday at the home of the brotherhood's president, Scipio Kiehnbeck. At the meeting future marriages will be planned between members in order to retain the same pin letters.

Rose Bowl, Smos Bowl! Cal Lost, Program Cost

Because the Rose Bowl game is an important facet in West Coast athletics, the fact that a former star back at City College carried the ball twice for the Bears in this game, brings to this campus some semblance of interest.

The two-time ball carrier and flash of the '46 Ram championship team is Staton Webster. In addition to his grid chores while at the college, Mr. Webster was a sports reporter for The Guardsman.

Although this information was not given in the mammoth Rose Bowl program (selling price of one dollar), some unimportant information was contained therein.

On (roughly) page 80, of the 95-page brochure, it was disclosed that Montana, generally the doorman of the Pacific Coast Conference, is not known as the University of Montana, but as Montana State University. The grizzly state also possesses a Montana State college, which indicates that things are in a confused state.

Although the massive advertisement for the Big Nine and the Pacific Coast Conference (it also managed to sneak in the Northwestern and California rosters and starting lineups) made very few errors, under the section headed to Cal, there appeared a slight blurb.

This Rose Bowl annual slipped in a statement that the University had 43,424 students and then went on to list the campuses. We don't like L.A. either, but there is no need to omit UCLA from the roster.



College Thespians Try For Shakespeare Roles

By Bud Price

Cries of "Gadzoos" and "Odsblood" are being heard in the basement of the main building these days, as Shakespeare's tragic comedy, Twelfth Night, directed by Paul Ellison, goes into first rehearsal.

The play, generally considered Shakespeare's greatest comedy, is to be presented with authentic sixteenth century music.

Director Ellison states that the five-act satire will be presented for four days starting Friday night, January 21, and running through Tuesday night, January 25.

City College play-goers will recognize some of the characters from The Man Who Came To Dinner in Twelfth Night, as the curtain opens for the first act, whisking you back three hundred and fifty years to the time of Shakespeare.

Cast as Sebastian is Don Landers, Ray Rhine will portray Antonio and Jack Hulse is in the role of Orsino. The remainder of the characters include Bob Jones as the Sea Captain, Bill Hayes as Valentine and the Priest, Hewitt Kendall as Curio, Jack Jones as Sir Toby Belch, Dick Vreeland as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Dick Tataro as Malvolio, Dave Irvine as Fabian.

Feste, the clown, will be played by Pat Paulsen and Charles Panagau. Rhoslyn Sydel and Jo Ann Setlow will portray Olivia, Mary Cook and Mary Ann Stevart will play Viola, and Barbara Andrews will be seen as Maria.

The comedy is summed up as a definite three hours of both serious and humorous entertainment.

RAMblings

By Walt Roessing

BILL FISCHER, the Rams' baseball and football line mentor, acted as umpire in last Saturday's East-West battle at Kesar. The City College coach, a former All-American guard at St. Mary's, had plenty of company, though. Another Bill Fischer (no relation to the Rams coach), an All-American guard at Notre Dame during 1948, was playing for the East eleven.

Tom Wilson, the college's intramural director, did a fine job acting as referee in the aforementioned East-West clash. We watched the game over a television set in a nice, dry office, while poor Wilson and Fischer had to slush through a lot of mud in Kesar lake.

Staten Webster and Jim Turner, two former Ram grid stars, played heads-up ball for California in the Rose Bowl against Northwestern.

Mike O'Neil and Ken Cameron, also former local stars, helped the blue-and-gold Bears win the Pacific Coast Conference Tournament cage title at the Cow Palace last week. O'Neil is presently the leading scorer for the fast improving Cal squad.

Gene Gordon, the junior varsity end who was injured at the Post Office during the holidays, is now back in college. There is now nothing wrong with Gordon, despite many false rumors that have been circulating around the campus.

Al Litvinov, reserve center on the football team, has been very busy the past couple of weeks. He has been doing a fancy paint job on the fences around the West Campus.

Ray Pozneckoff told us the other day that he will probably be playing for the San Jose State Spartans come next grid season.

Where is Ollie Matson going? Everyone would like to know the answer to that question, but we don't think even Matson has made up his mind yet. The All-American junior college flash could help many college teams next season. Nevada and San Jose State look very inviting!

Talking about future college plans, the Payne twins, Bob and Don, are definitely heading for the University of Southern California campus after the spring semester. Sam Barry, the Trojan's coach, can certainly use these talented Ram basketball and golf stars.

When the local City College football players participated in the Fog Bowl contest last Sunday, each gridder had to chip in with a little cash to help pay for the rental of the Galileo field. Thus, their amateur status was preserved. Jack Marcus, declared ineligible for the Rams during the season, was the star of the game, completing almost every pass he tossed.

Lou Ratmalie, counselor at this college, has been doing an outstanding job refereeing basketball games around the Bay Area this season.

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Both Soph And Faculty Hoopsters Work Hard Preparing For Traditional Tilt

By Larry Baldocchi

Sports fans or not, few will miss one of the biggest inter-collegiate conflicts of the semester, one that will feature many laughs and maybe even more surprises, when a sophomore quintet clashes with a dark-horse professor's team in a basketball game in the men's gymnasium Friday, January 21, during the college's hour.

The coaching duties for the "Intellectuals," (sometimes they are called professors) have been taken over by Jack "Confident" Brady.

As yet there has been no reports of the pros holding any practice sessions, probably because they figure on an easy win over the sophs.

However, there is a rumor around the college that Roy "Determined" Diederichsen, who is the varsity boxing coach for the college and one of the mainstays on the pros' squad, has been secretly working out in the men's gymnasium in the afternoon.

Maybe Coach Diederichsen is not as confident about the coming game as his Coach, "Confident" Brady.

When the pros take to the hardwoods on January 21, they will boast such stars as Diederichsen, Ralph "The Kid" Hillman, John "Hot Shot" Selig, Grover "Tarzan" Klemmer, and Jack "Back-Ten Fudge" Gaddy.

The mighty sophomores are still in the process of forming a squad, and hope that any student interested in playing in this gala affair will inform either George Capanis, coach for the soph squad, or Bernie Davis.

A few of the brave students signed up for the sophomore squad are Roy Pasini, who showed his basketball ability playing in the intramural basketball league; Dick Featherston; Guardsman Editor Herb Levy; Walt Roessing, assistant Sports Editor; The Guardsman; Gene Ellison, and Roy Hurlbert.

Soph Coach, Capanis admitted that the class still needs further support in the form of ruthless, fearless men.

City College will be represented in the Northern California Athletic Association ski classic by a new squad recently formed and known as the Ski Rams.

The snow fest will be held on Monday, February 7, on the Highway 50 ski run.

The Ski Rams first became recognized as an official college skiing group in the fall of 1945. Since that time the Ski Rams have hoped to participate in interscholastic competition.

The forthcoming February meet will be the first time that this endeavor has been realized.

All students with skiing ability and who are interested in joining the Ski Ram Squad are requested to inform Bill Johnson, president of the group. His telephone number is MOntrose 4-8266.

A ski trip has been planned for the week-end of January 15, at Spooner Summit Ski Area.

EXCHANGING A FRIENDLY HANDSHAKE in mutual agreement are Block SF President Al Athanopoulos and society sponsor, Ralph Hillman, after discussing plans for the group's forthcoming banquet to be held Wednesday night, January 12, at the college cafeteria.

All new members will be hosted by the 20 active incumbents of the society at the semi-annual affair which gets underway at 7 o'clock.

Expected to be in attendance also as guests are President A. J. Cloud, Vice-President J. Paul Mohr, Dean Edward E. Sandys, Assistant Dean John J. Brady, Franklin C. "Doc" Sewell, Jules Fraden, and the staff of physical education instructors.

Among those to be feted will be 16 players from the third place soccer team and 35 stalwarts of the Rams' championship grid squad.

Non-active members desirous of taking in the occasion will be admitted for a fee of \$2.

Ram Cagers Rout Marin And Menlo To Annex Title At Cow Palace

By Bob Quinlan

City College's battering Ram cagers came out of the Cow Palace's two-year college Preliminary Tourney with everything but the cows last week.

The local quintet rolled over College of Marin and Menlo College to win the tourney title, while forward Doug Truelson and guard Don Payne, adding to City College's casaba glory, were honored with berths on the all-tourney team. Payne also received a trophy denoting him as the meet's best defensive player.

Other members of the all-tourney team are Menlo's Brad Gleason, San Mateo's Ted Prescott, and Dave Herbert of Marin. Dallas Brock, Menlo's deadly forward, received the best offensive player trophy for being the tourney's highest scorer with 27 points.

Payne received his trophy along with Captain Jim Caldwell, who received City College's championship trophy, just before the Cal-Stanford finale.

In the championship game, last Thursday, Menlo offered the Rams little opposition. The Oaks accumulated only nine points in the first half, although they gained a more respectable score in the second half while dropping the tilt 32-57.

Coach Ralph Hillman received a pleasant surprise in the outstanding play of reserve forward Murly Schneider. Schneider and the aforementioned Payne, both tallying ten points to share high point honors, were the game's standouts.

High scorer for the Rams in the tourney was Truelson with 22 tallies, closely followed by Kev Duggan with 16, Payne with 15, Bob Metheny with 14, and Les Brilliant with 12.

Balboans Dominate Intra Grid Finals

Although the Balboa Wildcats won the intramural grid competition, Harvey Roscelli of the Balboa Ramblers captured the scoring title with 20 points.

Rudy Smith of the Balboa Blues scored 25 points but was declared ineligible when the defending champions were disqualified.

The championship Balboa Wildcats will receive gold plated belt buckles. The Wildcat roster included Don Matton, Frank Monte, Iv. Thomas, Bob Frazier, Emmett Lynch, Bob Bertolozzi, Roy Thibert, Frank Gale, Stan Cordes, Hal Finn, and Don Lakin. This team's goal line was never crossed during the tourney.

Second place medals go to the Falcons. Members were Tom Joz, Bob Orr, Bob Melhore, Larry Baldocchi, Ed Roper, Bob Quinlan, Gil Morcan, Bob Gonshew, Bob Parenti, and Phil Hallenbeck.

The rags-to-riches Wildcats reached the finals by upset wins over the Ten Pins and heavily favored Ramblers, while the Falcons claimed victories over Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Ten Men of Iron, and the Balboa Blues, the latter a default win.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Posini

A VICTIM of the current "cold war," and therefore unable to cough up anything worthy of a full col-yum, today's effort will consist mainly of a few short sniffs.

Cold days make for much radio listening, and while pursuing the above mentioned sport, we ran into the following bit of well steered irony.

Seems as though, at long last, the men of the mike have taken up the battle against racial prejudice. As fillers between regular network shows, plugs for racial tolerance are inserted in an effort to aid in spreading true democracy throughout these United States.

There's just one little difficulty. Each day, on most stations, you can always tune in on a program which stars the stereotype servant or member of a minority group who takes a kick in the pants so their fellow Americans can get a few cheap chuckles.

Wonder if those honey-combed airdales really know whose side they're on.

HAT-IN-RING TIME

In a lighter vein, we have the local ulcer-brewing situation, which pits aspiring politicians against one another in the battle of the ballot box, or "Bring out the Joe College photos. I'm running for a student office."

No doubt these fertile grounds will soon be splattered with posters depicting a courageous office seeker, with his best face forward, and puffing away on a pipe, letting one and all know that he is prepared to smoke out his rival.

Many a coke will be spilled over the neighboring snack bars, and many a new friendship will come into being before the last vote is cast. Inspired by the recent national election, the hometowners should be in rare form this trip.

SLEEP IT OFF

Politics make strange bedfellows, but, as in past campaigns, many a candidate will wish he had stood in bed before the race comes to an end. Pre-election dope has it that many stalwarts who didn't quite make the grade in the last running, they weren't geared high enough to doubt, will be on the comeback trail and sporting the good ole do or die spirit.

In passing, we might add that we spotted a dead seagull on the ledge the other p.m. and it brought to mind the number of dead pigeons usually found wallowing around in the midst of a fist full of campaign promises after the big push is gone and forgotten.

No bring out the buttons and bows, and jump on your favorite bandwagon, 'cause it won't be long 'fore it's votin' time agin'.

Booths For Mardi Gras Near Completion

Decorations for the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras Friday, January 14, in the college auditorium, will be a novel change from all previous affairs. Pete Isola, AMS president, declared yesterday.

The frameworks for 25 permanent booths have been completed, and three are on display in the auditorium in order that campus organizations can plan their concessions according to specifications, Isola said. This semester's Mardi Gras will not have the traditional silver ball as part of the colorful festivities. There will not be a variety show, either, but a concentration of booth attractions, the AMS president explained.

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Paint Lectures Planned Here

Leading experts in paint technology will hold a series of lectures at the college during the next five months, according to a report from the paint technology department.

The first lecture, in a series of seven, will be given on Tuesday, January 18, by R. Lee Wharton of the Titanium Pigment Corporation on Exterior Paint Formulation.

Allyn Resin Manufacture, the second lecture, will be discussed on February 3, by S. R. Greenberg of the Pacific Paint and Varnish Company. The rest of the lectures will take place on February 28, March 21, April 21, and May 11, respectively.

The lectures are scheduled for 6:30 p.m.—and dinner is to be served in the cafeteria preceding classes.

Winter Ball Opens '49 College Social Season

Opening the new year social season with dancing, the Associated Men Student State present their Winter Ball at the Shereth Israel Temple tonight between 9 and 12 p.m.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the "Hi-Hatters," according to Barbara Singir, president of City College High.

Admission, 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

Eugene Field said of his first book, The Tribune Primer: "Like the boy with the measles, I am sorry for it in spots."



NOT ONLY DO Hotel and Restaurant Division students gain training experience by working in hotels, but also permanent positions as did Charles Hightsted, a former student of the college.

Shown above is Willard E. Abel, manager of the Hotel Sir Francis Drake, and Hightsted who is now Purchasing Agent for the hotel. Through his training in the college division, Hightsted secured a permanent job in this downtown hotel.

Office Positions, Opera Usher Jobs, Now Available

Positions are now available for 25 men or women with experience in setting up office filing systems, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced yesterday.

Opportunity for students to hear Oscar Levant, pianist, playing a Gershwin Piano Concerto is also offered students agreeing to usher one night at the Opera House, Tuesday, January 11.

Older students are preferred for the office openings, Amori said. Hours are from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ten typists are also needed by this company for morning and afternoon work.

Students interested in obtaining these jobs should inform Amori in Building 2, immediately.

Levant will be a guest artist on January 11, of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Pierre Monteux. Information is obtainable in Building 2 from Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Club Advisory Board Plans Next Election

Election of Club Advisory Board officers is scheduled for the board's last meeting of this semester, Friday, January 21.

"Also, a late approval for charters of the organization will be considered at this last session," Jim Davis, CAB president, declared.

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Former Traditions Discarded For Big Mardi Gras Friday

Traditions of previous semesters will be displaced Friday, January 14, by the presentation of novelty decorations and entertainment at the Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras in the auditorium, Pete Isola, AMS head, said today.

The Silver Ball and variety show, which were former traditions, have been discarded in favor of the new entertainment theme, Isola stated.

Confetti, noise offered. The aura of the New Orleans Mardi Gras will be injected with the presentation of a confetti and noisemaker booth. The French spirit will also be represented, Isola added, for the Hotel and Restaurant Division are presenting a pastry booth.

"The innovation of dance tallies to be given to the masquerading women will be a novelty touch that might set a precedent if it goes over as expected," the AMS president predicted.

Prizes Donated

Prizes will be awarded to the best costumed couple and individuals. The best booth will also receive an award, all of which will be donated by local landmarks, like the St. Francis Hotel. "With this same novelty spirit prevailing," Isola declared, "the band of Stan Robinson will be imported from Oakland to be one of the first musical organizations ever to come from that city for a college function."

New Information On Vets Transfers

Because of the heavy veteran demand for information about transferring to another college, specific information was released by the Veterans Administration last week.

Veterans, who are studying under the GI Bill who want to transfer to another college at the end of the fall semester should notify the administration at least 30 days before they intend to make the change.

Needed Data Listed

To enroll at a new college, Walter McCoud, Veterans Administrator, explained, the student-veteran needs a supplemental certificate of eligibility. He also needs a statement from his present college showing that his progress there is satisfactory.

The veterans may obtain a certificate of eligibility by applying to the Veterans Administration regional office which has his record on file.

Hospital Rules Clarified

Some more first hand information which has been released recently by the Veterans Administration concerns the VA hospital.

Emergency cases get the first call; those suffering from injuries incurred in or aggravated by wartime service are next on the priority list, and those who swear they are unable to pay hospital charges for non-service-connected disabilities or illnesses are third.

The last cases must wait until a bed is available.

Recreation Department Schedules Workshop

In cooperation with the Training Committee of the Camp Fire Girls, the recreational leadership department of City College has scheduled a one-day workshop meeting Saturday, January 15, from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the student lounge.

The conference, dealing with leadership of high school groups, and led by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of counseling here, will review the subject of vocational guidance, community service and social recreation. An evening of recreation will follow the dinner and discussion.

Auditions For Spring Operas Start Today

Auditions for spring semester opera productions begin today in the auditorium.

Time for auditions is set at 3 p.m. daily through next Tuesday, January 18, Directors Flossie Badger and Lloyd Slater said.

Operas to be produced are The Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart, and Naughty Marietta, by Victor Herbert.

Students trying out for singing parts were requested by Miss Badger to bring their own songs for their audition.

Alumni Association Opens Recruiting

The charter of the City College of San Francisco Alumni Association will be open to all graduates and former students as soon as articles of incorporation are filed in Sacramento for the organization, according to a statement made last Tuesday by Dr. Richard E. Kelley, chairman.

Only life membership in the association will entitle an alumnus to the distinction of charter membership, Dr. Kelley added.

Joseph A. Amori, placement director for the college, said, "Membership in the Alumni Association of the college is a continuation of one's participation in the life of the community after graduating from college."

In a statement to the press, stated, "I am joining the Alumni Association because it helps a person later in life in many substantial ways. Many of my friends are joining, and I would like to have some way of keeping in contact with them. The Alumni Association provides that contact."

Application for membership in any of the five classifications, charter life, subscriber, active, faculty, and honorary, may be made by members of the February class through Jack Hagan, liaison officer for the Alumni Association.

Edwin Frediani, City College alumnus, was voted a member of the executive committee of the Alumni Association at a meeting held on the campus last Tuesday. He is now acting as attorney for the organization.



JACK HAGAN who as alumni liaison officer, has been instrumental in organizing the college Alumni Association.

Novel Plan Offered For Elections

By Arnold Solkov
Instead of running the you should pardon the expression, fraternities against the student league for the various campus phuns, why not pit the student store-keepers against the habits of the local coke parlor during the coming election frays? Can you not visualize it now? A member of the student store party is making his campaign speech. "I pledge bigger and better card games for my constituents. I pledge bigger and better booths for my bigger and better card games for my bigger and better followers. Free cokes and liberty for all."

Now the fountainers can come back with a wing to their temple of culture.

Drama Department To Present Comedy, 'Twelfth Night'

Shakespeare's great tragic-comedy, Twelfth Night, directed by Paul Ellison, will be ready for presentation to City College students by the drama department starting Friday, January 21.

The plot deals with the adventures of a girl who goes about as a boy, and a man who falls in love with the Duke she, as a lackey, serves. The Duke, in turn, is in love with a rich woman named Olivia who happens to be in love with Cesario, or rather, Viola, who is masquerading as a man.

In the role of Orsino, the Duke will be Jack Hulse, while Mary Cook and Mary Ann Stewart will portray Viola. Cast in the role of Olivia are Rosalyn Syddell and Jo Ann Setlow.

The play, said to be Shakespeare's greatest comedy, has a great similarity to an Italian production written about the same time, titled 'Ging-nati, or the cheated, and it would seem that Shakespeare was not entirely averse to borrowing plots from stories by other authors.

Gold Footballs To Be Presented To Team

Gold footballs, donated by Mark Mueller, manager of the Student Store, will be presented to the players and coaches of the championship City College football team at the semi-annual Block Sorority dinner, Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, said today.

The footballs are gold plated with the letters "S.F." raised in red and white. The name of the receiver and "Conference Champion, '48" are engraved on the award.

Educators Convention Set For San Francisco

When the national convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges meets at San Francisco, February 23 to 26, City College will be represented on important committees by four members of the faculty.

Led by Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president, they are Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president; Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president; and Thomas Porter, Faculty Association president.

Dr. Cloud will be playing a dual role as chairman of the general state committee and of the banquet committee.

Luckmann, serving as chairman of the hospitality committee, will welcome the delegates from all "48" and provide for their needs and entertainment.

The general theme of the convention will be, "Education—The Creator of New Frontiers." This theme was adopted in keeping with the pioneer spirit prevalent as California celebrates the centennial of "The days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49."

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"We will promise that the signs saying 'no card playing' will be removed and substitute for them banners on the wall saying, 'free decks for all.' A louder juke box will be installed to replace that wind-up Victrola that now stands in the corner. It will hold the place of central worship so that all cult members will have equal opportunity to pay homage to it."

An added incentive to garner the votes could be the promise that all profits taken in by the oracle of fountainplay will be put into a central kitty for the benefit of all party members.

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Student Elections Begin Next Week



WALT McRAE is not only leader of the college band, but is a member of the Student Council and Chairman of the Election Committee.

Soph Tux, Formal Time January 29

It's tux and formal time again as the Sophomore Class presents its semi-annual Soph Formal Saturday, January 29, at Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Climax of the royal dance will be the coronation of the winning King and Queen couple, who will receive personal loving cups from the Sophomore Class.

Other tokens of royalty given to the victorious couple are perpetual trophies presented by Beta Tau and Theta Tau.

Jackson Terry and Orchestra from Oakland will feature an evening of musical entertainment.

Bids for the event are \$1.20 per couple and went on sale yesterday at the student bank, according to Dick Featherstonhaugh, Sophomore class president.

Although the semi-annual event is tabbed "formal," tuxedos or dark suits will be in order for men, while the ladies should appear in formals. Corsages will be proper also.

Members of the defunct committee are Maria Wilson-Walker, Bob McVey, George Capanis, and Bernie Davis.

Meeting Called For Campus Presidents

A president's meeting of all the campus organizations and newly elected officers will be held Tuesday night, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge, Ben Groger, vice-president of the Associated Students, announced yesterday.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the activity calendar for the coming semester.

Social Committee members have decided to stick to their resolution of last semester to give organizations who didn't have a social calendar date, first choice after Associated Student dates have been filled.

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Three Candidates Run For Presidency

With only the Associated Women Student President and Yell Leader offices going unopposed, candidate's petition filing closed last Friday at 3 p.m.

Information released by Walt McRae, election committee head, disclosed that Barbara McFride and Larry Weber will be automatically elected AWS President and Yell Leader, respectively.

McRae further stated that George Capanis, James Farnhoff and Pete Isola are candidates for Associated Student President, while Ben Groger and Corinne Lambert are running for Vice-President.

The election committee chairman, said that the polls will be open in the Student Lounge on Wednesday, January 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursday, January 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In the race for Associated Men Student president, Dale Fritz will be opposing Harry Williams.

Sophomore presidential candidates are Dale Butterfield and Money Hickman, with Edward Botsford and Jack Kearns competing for Freshman presidency.

Candidates running for Sophomore Council are as follows: Al Abramson, Andrew Butler, Olivia Clement, Gene Ellison, Jack Gallisford, Theodore Glasgow, Kurt Levi, Orville Luster, William MacGarr, Tedde Malavazos, Jeanne Marston, John Mix, Willbur Renke, and Richard Wunderlich.

Running for positions in the Freshman Council are Gloria Boritz, John Deignan, Shirley Maritzen, Elmer McGraw, Norman Reiter, William Rosala, Helene Steiner, Helen Stoker, and Gardner Strong.

The election committee head urged all candidates to report to the auditorium at 9:40, Friday, January 14. In order to keep the election as fair as possible a rigid set of campaign rules have been adopted according to McRae.

Election Rally Set For College Hour

Fervent election campaign will hit their peak next Friday, January 14, when an election rally will be held in the auditorium during college hour starting at 10:40 a.m.

Although the campaigns will continue through Wednesday, January 19, it will be the only chance for students to hear presidential and vice-presidential candidates in formal messages to the students.

In a statement released by Walt McRae, early yesterday morning, the election chairman said that the candidates for the executive offices of the college will be allotted a certain amount of time to make their speeches.

McRae further disclosed that candidates for the other college offices will be introduced to the students. To give the rally a convention flavor, McRae noted that the band may be present.

Opera House Needs Ushers For Symphony

Ushering opportunities at the Opera House will enable college students to hear the San Francisco Symphony, conducted by Pierre Monteux, during its current season, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Featured as tonight's guest artist, Oscar Levant, pianist, will play Gershwin's Piano Concerto.

Other guest artists include Jeanette MacDonald, who will appear with the Symphony Thursday, January 13.



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Allons Enfants de la Patrie; Stop Colds, Have Heat; Everyone Happy?

MATCHING the frigidity of the weather, indoors and out, with a certain cool attitude toward the mogul in charge of issuing sheets and pillow cases, the barracks dwellers of late have been complaining somewhat of the icicles hanging from the ceiling of their garrets.

Using terminology, more or less exclusively reserved for members of the armed forces, or in this case former members of the armed forces, the boys in the campus dwellings have a somewhat icy feeling toward the barracks officer.

During the present temperature drop, a "cold" war has been raging between the second lieutenant and his men. The not-so-privates living on the campus seem to have a legitimate gripe, when they claim that their rooms get mighty cold at night. With the meteorological temperatures falling into the 30's around midnight, and the temperatures of the barracks dwellers rising at the same time, the boys' chief complaint is that the heat is turned off at approximately 10 p.m. nightly.

Furthermore, the rattling of the steam pipes that generally start their musical whirl in the mornings, of late, have not been playing their noisy, yet welcome tune.

When the privates talk to the second lieutenant about such things, the second lieutenant in turn talks in general, and generally nothing is done about the situation.

Not to mention the stopped up sinks and the quick switch to ice water in the showers around 9:30, something should at least be done to have heat in the barracks during the night.

We are not trying to raise the cudgel of disdain against the people who control the destinies of the men who live in the barracks.

What we are trying to do is, por la gracia de Dios, to eliminate the coughing and the consequent germ dispensing of the barracks boys, when they come into The Guardsman and proceed to sneeze on our shoulders.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

YOU think that you have it bad? Then take the case of one man-about-the-college... you're not the only character around here who isn't appreciated.

Hewitt Kendall, a drama major, has dramatic aspirations that are rapidly being nipped in the bud.

For instance, his first big role consisted of one line in the Vagabond King show... to wit, "You mean the Burgundians are going to pay us tonight?"

His second dramatic venture, in The Man Who Came to Dinner, was "Shall I put the radio here, Miss Cutler?"

The latest in this story of rapid rise to fame is that Hewitt Kendall has now declined, with thanks, his third role—unofficial as it was—"Shall we hunt, my lord?" in Twelfth Night... the strain of rehearsals and script-memorizing has been too much for the lad.

Coming events... incidentally, the January 21st presentation of Twelfth Night will be graced with a stage in Room 28, the basement spot for the little-theater-off-Phelan Avenue.

This radical innovation eliminates the necessity of Sir Toby Belch, Sebastian, the Duke, and other characters making their entrances and exits through the audience, although some play-coers liked that personal touch of having the actors in their laps.

Weather forecast... colder 'n usual days ahead... characters in these h'yar parts suggesting that the higher authorities artificially freeze over the west campus parking lot for ice-skating, so they can make like the Mallards in Golden Gate Park.

The crowds in the student fountain these days don't mind the frost... they claim that they get their warmth from the millions of bodies pressed close together around the counter.

Besides, the local climate now matches the frosty faces of the coffee-dispensers who take their coins.

For real warmth, anyone can

Thrills, Chills, Fill The Ills On Campus Hills

By Arnold Selkov

Fur-lined parkas and other assorted foul-weather gear were brought out of moth balls this week to do service against the foulest weather the silver-capped campus has experienced in its eight years of contributing to culture.

In a recent poll taken at the silver pole students expressed their opinion concerning the sudden chill. Premeditation of Spring?

"One khaki-and-tee-shirt-clad extrovert claimed that the present state of weather is merely the premeditation of spring."

"Foul weather? That's for the birds. Why, where I come from, it gets so cold that when a person speaks, you have to warm his words over a heater to hear what he had to say," the young man exclaimed.

"One winter the heater broke down," he continued. "We collected the various conversations in an oil drum and saved it for spring. When the thaw came, it turned out to be the noisiest spring you ever heard."

Not only is the temperature down, but outside the building it is even windier than inside. One student was seen coming down the hill leaning into the wind at a good 45-degree angle.

This might not seem unusual, but when approached for a statement concerning the big blow, the student remarked that he was not going to the west campus, but was attempting to gain entrance to the main building.

It seemed that the combined efforts of the overly ambitious house and the silver-plated pole conversations that came through the doors kept him from making the steep climb.

(A late bulletin from a college official stated that in an effort to combat the hurricane-like winds that have been frequenting the campus, a ski lift will be installed on the hill to enable students to reach their classes on time.)

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

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POOLS OF WATER surrounding Pete Isola and assistant Ted Glasnow are tears shed by those charming little creatures known as Schmoos. It appears that Schmoos have been subsisting on the remains of old Mardi Gras booths and until now have been making a good living. Read the adjoining story to find out the cause of the sorrow.

Schmoos Declare Modern Designed Booths Illegal

By Johnnie Dorris

On the land, on the sea and at City College, it's modern design by a vote of two to one, and if you don't believe it, go out and count the votes yourself.

This is the decision reached by a well known group of discredited census takers, who just completed a survey of Schmooville, which is located in a gopher-hole directly in back of Hurler Village.

It seems that the Schmoovillers have been making nightly sojourns to the west campus auditorium to inspect the progress of the week-old construction of Mardi Gras booths, which will be used in the forthcoming gala extravaganza.

This fact alone would not have made the gopher-hole occupants reason that City College has gone in for modern design, because it has for many moons now been their custom to keep semi-yearly check on Mardi Gras booth construction.

The booths, of which the tasty, edible people heard there will be 25, are being prefabricated in order to save the twice yearly expense of buying new lumber.

• **Schmoos Boo Booths**
This was a belly blow to the Schmoos, who taste like chicken when fried, as their chief diet has been discarded Mardi Gras booths, but who now fear they will have to subsist on cast-away test papers.

Although the booths, which come in two types, one with counter and one without, are being sponsored by local organizations, the little people strongly insist that Pete Isola, Associated Men Student president, is responsible for the plight.

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Ram Cagers Win Modesto Tournament By Edging Pirates In Final Game 47-45; Truelsen, B. Payne On All-Tourney Five

Coach Ralph Hillsman's basketball quintet journeyed to the Eleventh Annual Modesto Junior College Tournament as favorites to take championship laurels, and did live up to their expectations by edging Modesto Junior College in the final game last Saturday night, 47-45.

The game being an exciting one, the Pirates' over-anxious Lee Wade fouled Key Duggin in the last crucial seconds allowing Duggin to make his two winning charity tosses.

One of the main reasons for the Rams' success was their outstanding record achieved on the free throw line, making 15 out of 16 attempts.

The game was a see-saw battle from the start, until Modesto took a 24-19 lead a few minutes before the half ended.

Substitute Bob Minge and Dud "Buckets" Truelsen paced the Rams to their first victory over San Benito J.C. of Hollister 70-31 by scoring 26 digits between them. Their next encounter found the red and white squad smothering Visalia J.C. 59-46.

In the semi-finals the favored locals emerged victors over Long Beach City College 66-51.

The All-Tourney five included Carl Youngstrom, Grant Tech; Dud Truelsen, CCSF; Lee Wade, Modesto; Bob Payne, CCSF; John O'Boyle, Modesto.

Along with these athletes will be such players as Bill "Hips" Fischer, Lou "Econ" Batmale, and Harry "Busy" Buttmer. With such stars as these, the pro's are more than confident that they will win over the softie sophs.

• **Varsity Track Signup To Be Held January 19**
Grover Klemmer, newly installed City College track coach, announced yesterday that an informal get-together for all track prospects will be held in the men's gymnasium Wednesday, January 19, at 3:30 p.m.

No official sign-up will be held until next semester, Klemmer said. Expected to pace the Ram cinder-men in the coming season are such stalwarts as Bill Weighelson, hurdler; Dave Ramos, half miler and miler; Joe Gregarious, sprinter; Owen Moore, 440 man; Mel Knight, pole vaulter; Bill Wahl, high jumper; and Ollie Matson, versatile trackman.

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RAMblings

By Walt Roessing

TURNING out for the Faculty basketball team in the forthcoming tilt with the Sophomores is none other than John "Hot Shot" Selig, political science professor on the campus.

We offer a brief sketch of this outstanding cage player, using facts taken from an application that he turned in to Sophomore Coach George Capanis, who is also taking care of the game details.

Selig is a massive six foot three inches of man, and he tips the scales at a hefty 182½ pounds. It says here, his height may well prove a great advantage to the old man of the Faculty in the January 21 contest in the men's gymnasium.

Vassar Star
The well-liked professor classified his experience as playing three years for the sparkling Vassar cage team.

And what a deadly "eye" Selig has in the cage sport! His offensive talents are unbelievable, averaging a fantastic one-point-per-encounter. This is where is obtained his nickname of "Hot Shot."

Sophomores beware! If Selig maintains his point average in the coming affair, the Faculty may well go on a sparkling scoring spree.

Facility Confident
We took a short trip down to the men's gymnasium last week and asked the coaches who would win the forthcoming Sophomore contest.

The coaches, Ralph Hillsman, known as the "Kid," Roy "Killer" Diederichsen, and Tom Wilson, were confident of a landslide victory for the team with the height, weight, experience, age, and brawn advantages. The latter descriptions are to be identified with the Faculty.

Volleyball Today
Four Balboa Alumni AC teams, Gamini Ball Players, and the Falcons, open the first round of the intramural volleyball tournament today. The tournament will be run on a round robin basis with games scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m.

In another intramural front, Andy Divodi and Bud Frazier downed Don Mallen and Emmett Lynch for the college badminton championship.

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Ram Pugilists Face Bears; Golden Gloves Tourney Set

From here on in, it's strictly business for City College's varsity boxing squad.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's anxious lads embark on a hardy week of fisticuffing with the University of California scrappers, the first objective at Berkeley this afternoon.

Some 20 battlers will make the jaunt to the lair of the Golden Bears, intent on repeating last year's convincing 10-3 lacing handed the transbay belt.

State Bouts Friday
Friday night, the Rams entertain San Francisco State in a return fight-fest in the men's gymnasium. Previously the locals drubbed their Gator rivals, coping all but one match in fourteen.

Then, as an added climax, resident ring addicts will be treated to the college's annual Golden Gloves spectacle to be offered for campus consumption on Monday, January 17.

Eleven division bouts will docket the evening's card.

Tentatively scheduled to swap blows for the coveted awards are pocket size Ed Sato vs. veteran Johnny Fisher, 122; Dick Sparzo vs. southpaw Len Garcia, 126; Wayne Bartlett vs. Bob Pierson, 11, the 130-pound duel; crafty campaigner Roy Damas against an unnamed opponent; and fast rising Don Gerich vs. Jerry Stern, in the 140-pound class.

Joey Karp faces toughies Nick Canull, in their 145-pound clash; Joe Venevasian tackles corner Larry Schubert, 150; Joe Jackson opposes Bud Taylor, 155; Darrel Victor, 165, vies against an undecided foe; Dean Bender tangles with chunky Oscar Brown, 175; while rated Frank Sueaga and towering Jim O'Hare will contest heavyweight honors.

Eligibility rules were fully discussed by Fischer, who indicated that initial practice sessions will begin for his aspiring batterymen, pitchers and catchers, starting Monday, January 17.

Regular "quad" workout, including infielders and outfielders, will not get underway until early next semester, Fischer said.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Posini

ONCE again the student lounge on the west campus has felt the wrath of local administrators, and once again the blame can be laid directly upon the shoulders of the students who frequent said lounge.

Recently, a week ago yesterday to be exact, the lounge was closed for a full day because "... for the last month or so the lounge as a lounge has been spoiled by students moving chairs from tables to a corner and holding sort of a hilarious convention, sitting on tables, throwing paper and cigarette butts, etc., on the floor..."

Although we feel that the phraseology used in the above edict is not necessarily in keeping with the dignity of the anonymous administrator who issued it, the thought conveyed is very apparent.

Last semester, around April 9, similar action was taken by Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, "... in a direct move designed to curb student abuse of the student lounge..." and the place was void of loungers for one week.

Last week, probably because of the nippy weather prevailing on the outside, the one-day ban was put into effect, thereby allowing time for a whole scale clean-up session which left the establishment in the best of condition again.

NOTE THE NOTICE

Notices were posted, and promptly "revised" by some of the more mature loungers, asking one and all to cooperate and actively participate in the move to make the room "... a place where one may sit with two or three companions and do some school work and at the same time indulge in a smoke."

In an attempt to make the lounge an integral part of the campus, plaques depicting the emblem of the college's organizations were scheduled to be hung on the walls of the room last Friday.

The plaques, made by each organization, are the result of an idea born in the mind of Dean Edward Sandys with the leg work for the project being handled by Counselman George Capanis and Cliff Reid Jim Davis.

DON'T YOU DARE

In order to aid in keeping the lounge in a semi-respectable state, we are listing the five don'ts which appear on the aforementioned notice:

1. Throw paper, etc., on the floor.
2. Move chairs from the tables.
3. Disturb people who wish to read and study.
4. Wear a hat in the lounge; this shows disrespect. (This one threw us for a loss but that's what the man said.)
5. Eat lunch in the lounge—use the cafeteria for this purpose.

The missive ended with "please do keep it a place of which to be proud; where guests at the college can wait for students and feel at ease and can look with pride upon the courteous conduct of the students."

By the way, as a reward for reading this far, let us be the first to tell you that free samples of Camel cigarettes will be given to AS cardholders this Friday in the student lounge and the lobby of the main building.

Public Address System Control Viewed By Council

The burning question of who will control the future use of the Associated Student owned public address system whose "headquarters" are the west gate guard shack, was the main topic of conversation at Thursday's Student Council meeting.

Rally Commissioner Bill Hansen wanted the public address system under the supervision of future rally committees. In this way, all publicity and campus advertising would have a central location.

"I do not want the opinion circulated that there will be discrimination if the rally committee runs the system," Hansen said. "Every one who has a legitimate right to air plugs over the speaker will have equal opportunity to do so."

The only qualifications limiting use are that the aired ads must contribute to the general welfare and benefit of the college, and that good taste must be employed at all times. Also, no personal campaign advertising will be allowed over the Associated Student system. The election in general may be pushed, however.

Educators Use Films To Instruct Students

Films seen by college students here are carefully chosen from an organized library for their educational and interest value by Madison Devlin, director of Audio Visual Aids, said yesterday.

Devlin explained that the Audio Visual Department has taken the films for the different courses and centralized them so that the desired film can be easily found.

The most widely used films are those used in the sciences, English, speech and other major courses.

Devlin has also planned showing several movies such as Green Harvest, a color film of lumbering in the northwest, scheduled for Friday, January 14, and the Fifth Winter Olympiad, a film to be shown through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company on Friday, January 21.

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Employee Problems Discussion Topic For Retail Dinner

Progress on the proposed Earn-As-You-Learn program increased in tempo today, as business department personnel prepared for the Union-Employer-College dinner, tentatively scheduled, February 22, at the Elks Club.

Round table discussion will involve the adopting of a program whereby students may obtain college credit for part time retailing work at professional firms.

Also planned for major discussion is the issue, Problems of New Employees, which concerns adjusting the student to his working environment in a congenial, businesslike manner.

The new plan will be officially reflected at the college during the spring semester.

Among the 30 invited guests will be Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, the college administrator, Sam Ziegler, retailing instructor, and James Hughes, business department head, who will act as chairman.

Reaction favorable Ziegler stated that annual inventory of business establishments had caused postponement of an early January dinner to the late February date. "Student reaction has been extremely favorable," he said, "and we're expecting our initial semester to be a great success."

Distributive Educator Representatives voiced the opinion recently that work experience is the most effective way of teaching merchandising—especially in salesmanship.

Members of this group, selected from all areas in California, meet in Sacramento under supervision of the State Department.

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Surprise Chorus Concert Scheduled January 18

Surprise musical event of this semester will be a concert given by the men's and women's choruses, Tuesday, January 18, at 8 p.m., in the west-campus auditorium, the chorus directors announced yesterday.

National Poetry Honors Won By Two Students

Originally brought honor to two City College students, Michael Berg and David Sheldon, recently. The Annual Anthology of College Poetry accepted Sea Gulls, by Berg, and Companion, by Sheldon, for publication in this yearly publication.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country.

Air Corps Program To Be Explained Here

Captain William A. Ham of the United States Air Force will be located in the student lounge on the west campus on Monday and Tuesday, January 24 and 25, in an effort to interest City College men in the advantages of the Air Corps Aviation Cadet-Pilot training program.

Incentive that the Air Corps will provide for interested students is the 12-month training program which leads to a pilot's rating and a commission in the Air Force.

Qualifications for training include good physical condition, age between 20 and 25, and the meeting of the educational requirements.

Ham said that the classes will commence on March 1, July 1, and October 15 of each year.

The men's chorus group, composed of 20 members, is directed by Harold Cunningham, and Gertrude Norgard directs the 18 members of the women's group.

Music numbers will be presented in a light, gay mood instead of in a formal concert manner. Traditional number to be sung by the men's chorus will be Friendship. Other selections include, When Good Men Get Together, By the Sea, and Oh Peaceful Day.

The melody, Carol of Flowers, previously presented in the Christmas concert, will be sung by David Arizaga.

Officers of the women's chorus for this semester are Jacqueline Deasy, president; Eileen Scott, vice-president; and Nancy Durkee, secretary. Men's chorus officers include Ben Cheek, president; Tony Cuevas, vice-president; and Gene Duganac, secretary.

Love Again Musical On Stage February 18

Love Again, the musical production presented by the Talent Placement Bureau, has been set for Friday, February 18, Stanley Sadler, set designer, announced.

The two-hour show, an original musical, has as its theme song, Can It Be Love Again? from which the title was taken.

The program features such dances as A Devil Dance, A Doll Dance, a two-act jungle number along with a jam session.

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Mardi Gras Set For Auditorium Tonight

Election Campaign Hits Peak At Candidates' Rally Today

By Al Gamma

Election campaigns will hit their fastest tempo today when an election rally, sparked by the Ram band, takes place in the auditorium during college hour, 10:30 a.m.

This rally will afford the students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the candidates' running for offices.

All candidates will be introduced by Election Chairman Walt Melias, at this time, and those running for the Associated Student Presidency and Vice-Presidency will make short speeches explaining their platforms.

A list of candidates revealed that the Election Committee reveals that George Capanis, James Fernhoff, and Pete Isola are Associated Student President hopefuls, while Bea Groger and Corinne Lambert are running for Vice-President.

AMS Has Fritz vs. Williams

Dale Fritz will be opposed by Harry Williams for Associated Men Student President.

Barbara McBride and Larry Weber

Yearbook Sale To Begin On Monday

Sales of the college yearbook, Ram-Pages, will begin on Monday, January 17, according to Bob McVey, editor.

Ten salesmen will circulate about the campus, enabling any student who is desiring of purchasing a book to reserve his copy early, as the number of copies to be published is limited to two thousand.

The price is \$2.50 with an Associated Student card and \$5.00 without. A mailing service charge of 50 cents has been established for the convenience of February graduates.

Ram-Pages, designed by Stan Sadler, student-artist, is to consist of more than 200 pages, containing sections of colored photographs and drawings and carrying no advertising. All campus activities will be represented in the book, McVey said.

Today is the last day that pictures of students graduating in January or June are being taken. Sophomores who have not yet been photographed and anticipate graduation are urged to come to Building 2, Room B, before 3 p.m. this afternoon.

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NON-COSTUMED STUDENTS may find themselves in the "clink" or Kangaroo Court at the Mardi Gras tonight by their failure to appear in costume. Lou Loudermilk poses above as the offender behind bars, while "Judge" John Pifer metes out justice, and Dolores Dinito pays the bail.

Shakespeare's Comedy Ready For Next Friday

The mythical town of Illyria is the scene of action in the forthcoming Shakespearean tragic comedy, Twelfth Night, directed by P. H. Ellison.

The five-act double cast satire, reputedly one of Shakespeare's greatest, is to be presented in Room 28, starting Friday, January 21.

Viola, the heroine and central character of the play, played by Mary Cook or Mary Ann Stewart, causes much "ado," to coin a Shakespearean phrase, when she dresses in male attire and, using the name Cesario, serves Orsino, Duke of Illyria, portrayed by Jack Hulise.

Sebastian, Viola's twin brother, ably acted by Don Landers, meanwhile returns from a sea voyage after being shipwrecked and is generally mistreated by various characters in the story.

Olivia, played by Rosalyn Mincer or Jo Ann Setlow, who has been confused by Viola's masquerade as Cesario, is a trifle chagrined when she finds out the truth, and therefore starts to reciprocate the love offered by Orsino.

Viola, in love with Orsino also, wins her man finally, and Shakespeare's comedy of errors comes to a climax.

Chorus Concert Is Postponed To March

Because of pressure of other activities, the men's and women's chorus concert slated for Tuesday, January 18, is postponed until next semester, according to Harold Cunningham and Gertrude Norgard, chorus directors.

The concert, now scheduled for March, will present light music numbers instead of the formal concert type, Cunningham said.

With city law requiring that Marston Avenue be closed at least once a year to insure that all property south of the avenue will remain in college hands, Marston Avenue was recently closed by the college law enforcement officers.

(In the picture to the left, Norman Yates, law enforcement student, is shown checking credentials of a student who lives in Hurley Village.)

In addition to closing the avenue for the purpose of keeping legally secure the college property, this action also keeps the avenue itself in college hands.

College Hour Schedule

- 8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
- 9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
- 10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
- College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
- 11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
- 12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Entertainment To Feature Music And Carnival Masquerade

Exhibiting variety, the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras will feature 29 different attractions tonight in the auditorium. Pete Isola, AMS president, revealed today.

Entertainment for the masqueraders include booth offerings such as, "Hit the Rolling Record," presented by Block S.F., and a raving flower seller sponsored by the French Club.

They are just part of the large, diversified program offered at this semester's Mardi Gras, Isola stated.

Six costumes and decorative prizes will be awarded this evening, and groups contributing the prizes are the St. Francis Hotel, the Fairmont, Blum's, L. Maghin, May's, and the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Music will start at 9 p.m. and the band of Stan Robinson will provide the melodies. For additional entertainment, three campus organizations will present skits in keeping with the spirit of the affair, Isola said.

Those not attending the masquerade in costume will be appreciated and deposited in the Kangaroo Court until fined a sum befitting the crime, Isola declared.

"Let's all turn out in costume and have a good time in the true carnival tradition," Isola urged.

Cold Barracks Lead To Petition For Heat

Responding to a Guardsman editorial, it was reliably reported yesterday that the men living in Barracks 7 were in the process of having a petition signed that would insure heating of the living quarters during the night.

A spokesman for the group, referring to the editorial appearing in the Tuesday, January 11 issue of The Guardian, stated, "It's about time somebody recognized the fact that it gets damn cold in the barracks at night."

"We don't mind some of the other inconveniences that arise because of living in barracks life, but at least there should be sufficient heat in the building at nights so as to be at least half way comfortable."

Associated Student Financial Report Due

All sponsors of student activities are requested to present all outstanding advances and signed bills for goods received to the Controller's Office not later than January 21, 1949, as the Associated Students' financial report has to be made by January 28, and books must close as of January 21, according to O. E. Anderson, controller.

No purchase orders may be issued on the fall budget after January 14. Final purchases should be arranged to meet this schedule.

that the "e" should be omitted, the "s" and "t" transposed, and thus "s" and "t" transposed, and thus the sign would read "Matson Avenue." (Al Athanasopoulos reports that he is considering the idea of passing out petitions, via the Block SF members, to the effect that Marston should go, and Matson should stay.)

Further rumors floating up from the men's gymnasium also indicate that the same feeling is prevailing down there, in effect, Marston should go, and MATSON should definitely stay.

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Fraternities At Stanford Are Open For Discussion, So Why Not Here?

IN THE discussion about fraternities that arise from various quarters of the campus, perhaps an editorial that appeared in The Stanford Daily will toss some further light on the subject.

Because at Stanford open discussion of fraternal activities is fostered, we feel that a few thoughts expressed in The Stanford Daily editorially, may find a counterpart here.

As to the political endeavor of certain individuals belonging to fraternities, recently a high student office holder here stated that his chief aim in joining a fraternity was for the boost it gave him in his desire for political office.

The Stanford Daily reiterates, "In a house (fraternity) a man will lose some of the rough edges. In several years of fraternity life a man will have an opportunity to hold important offices."

And again, some City College students indicate that fraternities may be steeped in prejudice and have the tinges of an "exclusive" society. Pertaining to this feature, the Farm paper continues, "Fraternity membership . . . as an exclusive 'society' organization . . . isn't so."

The Daily continues with an elucidation that, "If it were, the democratizing influence of the veterans has changed it."

Perhaps on the Stanford campus, the veteran influx in fraternities has made them more "democratic," as their college paper tends to indicate; however, on the City College such a situation does not seem evident.

Maybe, because of the rapid turnover at City College and the tremendous enrollment of high school students each semester, there is a tendency to keep City College fraternities on an immature level.

The Stanford editorial concludes, with " . . . don't have your heart set on joining a particular house (fraternity) just because your Uncle Jim or a friend of your Dad's was a member."

Our only comment is, that if some fraternity members here continue to spend so many semesters at this college, it is not inconceivable that their children could well be members of the same fraternity.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

SCANNING the horizon these morns through steam-covered windows, we find not-much-at-all going on . . . anyone who thinks the situation any different will be welcome . . . just shake the ice off your feet before entering.

Someone else with big ideas suggests that the administration install a ski-lift going from the west campus to the main building. . . .

And how about another to scale the stern and rock-bound cliffs above the gym?

Party time . . . As the local debutante season closed so City College "debutantes" celebrated the end of pledge season with dinner-dancing at the Claremont Hotel.

Highlights of the evening were the sparkle of be-jeweled sorority pins and sparkling new sorority smiles.

An "anonymous" campus publication celebrated with just-plain-dinner at the Riviera restaurant the same evening. The "best man" on the campus were there wearing suede shoes and three-day growths.

Undercover agents on the campus predict that their candidates for the student election have a good chance this semester with the fraternity-sorority vote split. It appears that the fraternities have allowed more than one of their men to run for the same office . . . and so the fasco continues its semi-annual round.

Term paper due soon? No type-writer? Now, you, too, can turn in a neat, professional looking job with a trained secretary doing your typing for you at the pitance price of \$25 a page.

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The local consensus around here is that all good III City College

Harpist Distinguishes Orchestra

Forthcoming Operas Will Need

Additional Instrumentalist

By Dick Brennan

Because her piano teacher just happened to have an ancient, battered harp, Marie Joan Campbell is today an accomplished harpist, and the City College orchestra is one of few college orchestras that can boast a harp.

Miss Campbell is but one unique member of a unique organization, the City College orchestra. Made up of 20 talented students, and led by able faculty member, Meyer M. Kahn, the orchestra has been an asset to many college affairs.

Most of the members are new and, surprisingly enough, many of them are not music majors. They simply play for the fun of it. Many former students still come back to play with the orchestra whenever they can.

One of these is Martin Silverman, now playing with the Stanford orchestra, who is planning to return next semester.

Now hard at work on Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, the group practices twice a week, and they must have fun because they get only one unit of credit.

Their music repertoire includes both student orchestrations and original compositions. One of these is a tone poem by student, Conrad Dorn.

Bill Murray, the student manager, wants all interested students to inform him of prospective membership, at the audition before next semester. With two operas scheduled for production in the spring, early organization is essential.



MARIE JOAN CAMPBELL strums the harp which has made her an accomplished and integral part of the City College orchestra, while Manager Bill Murray looks on. Her virtuosity has distinguished the orchestra in that it is extremely rare when a college music group can boast a harpist.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

[Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.]

• I Out Of 397

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have noticed, in the short time (three hours) which I have spent on your campus, that this college is unique among the educational institutions of the nation.

It is plainly seen that this college takes care of its veteran students, or at least the ones who are married.

The only other college or university in the country that I have heard of which provides dwellings for married vets is the University of Wisconsin. (Don't shoot me if I'm wrong. I've only seen 307 of the institutions in the past two years.)

Also, this college has a class in hotel and restaurant management which I have not seen at any of the Pacific coast establishments. Perhaps an example can be made so that more of the young people of the coast could learn the business they wish to live by in the future. More power to you, C.C.S.F.

J. N. Lyons,
Inglewood Daily News.

• Familiar?

Editor, The Guardsman:

In looking through a recent issue of The Guardsman, I reread Roy Pasini's column, Ramchops, in which he jokingly satirized the conditions in the student fountain.

Although the column was treating the subject in the best of college spirit, I, after two semesters of patronizing the fountain, am rapidly forming any good cheer regarding the so-called "student" fountain.

Mr. Pasini was correct when he stated that there are usually only one or two persons behind the counter to handle the crowds yelling for their coffee and sandwiches. I don't claim to know anything about the business of running a fountain, but it seems to me that the prices at the fountain are high enough to warrant the employment of a sufficient number of workers.

Being that I am a cheerful lad who believes in supporting his college, I try to patronize anything which is sponsored by and for the students of the college.

If I contrast the food and cheerfulness of the workers at the student store, for instance, I am inclined to take my business outside.

George Johnson

• Early Bird: No Worm

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why is it that the school cannot open the main building before 7:45 in the morning, and why isn't it possible to open the library before 8:00? There seem to be many students who get to school by 7:30 and would like to be able to go into a warm building and study; not stand out in the cold and freeze. This writer being one of these students, is doubly interested in finding out why this situation exists.

Richard Pearson.



Shakespeare's Farce Tops Girlie Shows

By Jack Hulse

We heard that there's going to be a play here pretty soon, so we had a talk with Paul Ellison, local drama instructor.

Besides having a lot of stage experience—Ellison is also an Englishman—which makes him sort of an expert on Shakespeare (a playwright of the old-school who still wows 'em), Ellison said that he's going to put on a play called Twelfth Night. He claims that Shakespeare wrote it, and that the play will start Friday, January 21.

Ellison thinks you will like Shakespeare's stuff. He says it is Shakespeare's "best comedy" (according to critics, who should know, you know).

He also says that it is very popular with ordinary citizens (during the late war, factory workers in England "demanded" Shakespearean plays. Travelling-girl-shows found, to their dismay, that it was Shakespeare Two-to-One). Ellison approves of factory workers.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

[Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.]

• C.C.S.F. Band: There will be a meeting during college hour today, and every Tuesday at 1:30 an executive meeting is scheduled.

• Alpha Lambda Chi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kho, and Theta Tau sororities enjoyed dinner dancing at the Claremont Hotel Saturday, January 8, in honor of the sororities' pledge groups. Delta Psi sorority held its dinner the same evening at Zaro's in Marin County.

• Phi Beta Delta: The fraternity's pledges lost to the members in a football game, 19 to 8.

• Ram-Cam: Members of the photographic society spent the week-end in Yosemite National Park.

• Tri Epsilon: A joint meeting with Phi Beta Kho will be held Wednesday evening, January 19.

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Boxers Host S.F. State In Ring Rematch Tonight

San Francisco State's gladiators invade the local pit tonight in a mitt rematch with Roy Diederichsen's City College boxers.

The nine-bout regular intercollegiate program will start promptly at 8 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Fresh from an early week swat setto with the University of California, the Rams figure to overwhelm their cross-town opponents, whom they annihilated 13-1 previously in their initial season encounter.

Diederichsen revealed that a number of his lads were afflicted with colds but should be in battling trim for this evening's card.

Also announced was the Rams' complete fight schedule for the ensuing spring campaign which gets underway with the locals hosting San Jose State on January 26. The Spartans were Pacific Coast champs last year and finished third in the nationals ratings.

On February 10 the Red and White scrappers journey to Spartanville for another shot at the Spartans. Santa Clara's Broncos will provide the opposition on February 23 here, while a few weeks later—March 23—both squads will square off at Santa Clara. Modesto's Pirates are next on April 1 here.

A big question mark in Klemmer's plans is Gille Matson. Matson may or may not return next semester. The versatile athlete took top honors in the pole vault, 100-yard dash, and 220 in last year's local All-City prep meet.

City College holds the world's high school record for the 440 with a 47.8 mark and the local prep 220 record with a 21.4.

Irv Beltrame, Balboa's sensational sprinter, will wear Ram spangles in the coming season. Other newcomers are Marv Hoffman and Jim Walti.

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Top Pugilists Vie In Monday's Annual Golden Glove Bout

By Clarence Hurlbert

City College's pugilistic elite meet in Monday's annual Golden Glove championships which get underway at 8 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Eleven division bouts will be offered with admission free to the general public.

This all-comer event features several of Roy Diederichsen's varsity feather tossers as well as intramural finalists and newcomer-hopefuls exchanging blows for gold medals and runner-up awards.

Bartlett Novice Hopful

Bantams Ken Sato and veteran John Fisher open up the sock session in the 122-pound class; Len Garcia, janky southpaw featherweight, takes on Dick Spargo, 126; novice kimpin Wayne Bartlett trades shots with Bob Pierson, 132; and welterweight mauler Roy Damas will battle an as yet to be disclosed opponent in his 135-pound bracket specialty.

Jerry Stern and fast stepping Don Gerich, both contenders for starting varsity berths, are matched in the 140-pound welter brawl which could well clear up the status toward that end.

Stocky Joey Karp and free wheeling Nick Canull hook up in an even weighted 145 duel which should provide onlookers with rip-roaring action.

Jolting Joe Veaucaevic, 150 squares off against Larry Schubert, a tried journeyman from the tourney fanks, in a middleweight scrap.

Jackson Top Middleweight

In the 155-pound go, Joe Jackson tangles with Bud Taylor over the three-round round. Jackson is looked upon as a likely prospect by milt mentor Diederichsen as is the latter's top middleweight.

Darrel Victor, 165-pound stalwart, also gets the call to apply his talents against a foe to be named later.

Victor impressed recently with a hand job in the SF State slugfests.

Light heavyweights Dean Bender and chunky Oscar Brown are set for a rousing tussle with the winner a solid bet to maintain a varsity job in the 175-pound ranking.

As an added climax to the punch proceedings, novice heavyweight champ Jim O'Hare will attempt to wrest laurels from hard socking Frank Suegra, a mainstay of the Ram team and rated tops in the group.

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Unbeaten City College Cagers Open Conference Play As Favorites To Down Weak Monterey, Hartnell Colleges

By Bob Quinlan

Possessing two tourney titles and an unblemished record of 12 consecutive victories, a highly favored Ram quintet will invade Salinas and Monterey tonight and tomorrow night, respectively, to open the 1949 southern division version of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

Hartnell College and Monterey Peninsula College, by no means casaba powers this season, will play hosts to the locals.

If past scores form any basis of comparison, the Panthers and the Lobos will need to elevate their brand of ball to compete with the Rams. Hartnell edged out Marin 54-49 and was subdued by Long Beach 82-62. The Rams, however, fared much better than the Panthers as they swept by the two quints 54-39 and 66-51, respectively.

Monterey Peninsula showed even less promise as they dropped their Modesto Tourney opener to Santa Rosa 49-32. City College defeated the same team earlier in the season 38-35. The Panthers and the Lobos will have their hands full in attempting to stop the offensive thrusts of forward Doug Truelson and center Kevin Dugan. In 12 games this season Truelson has led the locals in scoring with 158 points for an average of 13 tallies per game. The rangy Dugan is next in the scoring column with 119 digits for a 10-point average.

Coach Ralph Hillsman is blessed with three outstanding guards in Bob and Don Payne and Jim Caldwell. The Paynes have each gained a position on an all-tourney team; Don was named on the Cow Palace's Preliminary Tourney quintet while brother Bob received an honored berth on the Modesto Tourney squad.

By winning this show, City College acquired a gold trophy to be kept on the campus for one year until the next horse show.

A large group filled the St. Francis Riding Club in spite of cold weather, and everyone present seemed to enjoy the events of the evening.

Ring clerk for the show was Wanda Hodges who kept the timing and scoring records.

Sophs To Feature Three Separate Teams To Whittle Down Aging Profs

By Larry Baldoechi

With the sophomores set on the type of game they are going to play, and the professors still confident of a sure win, the state for the Sophomore Faculty Game draws very close. This colorful tilt will take place on Friday, January 21, in the men's gymnasium during the college hour.

The sophomores are all ginging up their sleeves because of some secret plans that will be put into action against the "ancient" profs' come game time. But their plans are not quite as confidential as the sophomores safely think.

There must have been a student who couldn't let just the sophs be the only ones in on the plan; because their secret is not secret any more.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

THE "cold wave," which has set San Franciscans' hair a bristling and broken all endurance records of the past, has left its mark among the collegiate set here on campus.

Aside from the return to the overcoat and muffler stage, the crop of frigidty has made for many a deviation from the norm on the home grounds.

Much has been said of the Eskimo existence that the barracks dwellers have been thrown into because of heatless days and nights, but little has been said of the extremes to which the inhabitants have gone to keep the body and soul warm.

A SLOW DEAL
From the book stores comes the report that cokes are continually freezing over, making it possible to order a 33 freeze-and drink it in a breeze. The cold has also slowed the usually nimble fingers of the card sharks down to a slow deal.

Of course, business has picked up at all the fountains and such, for who wants to stay on the outside when he can go storming into these cozy establishments.

But, unlike the rest of the city, good ole CCSF has more to offer its followers in the way of added chills. Take the whirling winds which accompanied the cold, and what about the chills the thought of impending finals sends running up and down everyone's spine?

Yet through it all has emerged a group of the braver ones who have attempted to burn the place up with their fiery political campaigns.

BANDWAGONS ROLL
While the hopefuls are loading their bandwagons for the rocky road ahead, none has neglected to throw an artist aboard. From the looks of the current collection of "vote getters," it seems as though the candidates have turned in their campaign managers for a paint and brush wielder.

No doubt the politicians have many more red-hot ideas brewing, like sitting in the back of convertibles and looking friendly or maybe just a little baby kissing, so the atmosphere hereabouts should be taking a turn to the warmer side but soon.

Even if the weather hasn't returned to a humane state before this issue hits the street, students can always build a bonfire or two with the posters which the candidates have lavishly strown about the grounds—after the ballots have been cast, naturally.

POLICY MAKERS ROLL
Today's election rolls is a typical example of the effort the aspiring policy makers have put into their campaigns. Much time and thought, and even money in some cases, have been thrown into the ballot race, and who knows, it might even be fun.

Still, when all is said and over, will it have been to any avail if none of the voting group listens to the candidate's tale.

It costs no more to live in the upper story of life where the air is purer, the scenery fairer, the vision keener, and the joys more constant—Lord North.

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Competitive Scholarships To Pomona College Available To CCSF Student

Pomona College announced yesterday its annual competitive scholarships for the year 1949-50, according to Don Jensen, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser.

Scholarships available for men or women from City College.

Alumni Applications Available Monday

A limited number of application blanks for membership in the City College of San Francisco Alumni Association will be available on Monday for members of the February Class of '49, if the Executive Committee approves a suggestion which Jack Hagan, Alumni liaison officer, has prepared.

Lillian Romarito, a graduate in the February Class, started last Tuesday, "By joining the City College Alumni Association, when I receive my degree in February, I insure continuation of the association I have made in the past two years."

The Executive Committee is scheduled to meet tonight in the faculty dining room, according to Dr. Richard B. Kelley, chairman.

Opera Auditions Close Tuesday

Auditions for next semester's musical productions of Nauchty Marietta, by Victor Herbert, and The Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart, will continue through next Tuesday, January 18.

Directors Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler set the audition time at 3 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

Northwest Color Film On Screen Today

Green Harvest, a color film of lumbering in the northwest, will be shown today directly following college hour in Room 136, according to Madison Devlin, director of audio visual aids here.

The January 21 film is the Fifth Winter Olympiad, shown through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company, Devlin said.

King-Queen Winners To Be Announced At Formal

Rain or shine, sleet or snow, the Sophomore Class will present its semi-annual Soph Formal Saturday, January 29, at Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Spotlight of the evening will focus on the coronation of the winning King and Queen by the Sophomore class, who will present the royal couple with personal loving cups.

Perpetual trophies presented by Beta Tau and Theta Tau, will also greet the smiling twosome.

Musical entertainment for the royal evening of dancing will be presented by Jackson Terry and his orchestra from Oakland.

Bids for the dance may be obtained at the student bank for \$1.50 per couple, Dick Featherstonhaugh, Soph president, revealed.

Tuxedos or dark suits will be correct apparel for men, and formals for the ladies. Corsages will be proper also.

Members of the dance committee are Maria Wilson-Walker, Boh McVey, George Capanis, and Bernie Davis.

Council Debates Social Duties In Heated Session

Constitutional "lawyers" had a heated day at Tuesday's Student Council meeting as the question of jurisdiction, once again, was brought to the councilmen concerning the duties of the constitutionally appointed Social Committee of the Associated Students.

The controversy started when it was brought to the attention of the councilmen that social date setting time was once more with them.

The question was then raised as to the right of the council to go over the heads of the committee after the constitution stipulated that the aforementioned committee had the prerogative to issue social function dates.

As Dean Jack Brady, advisor to the council, put it: "The student council has no legal right to run the social committee, and consequently, the social calendar."

Social dates were limited. There are only 16 open dates for next semester, and already 11 have been applied for and, or, filled.

After the ramifications of the council-ruled social committee were discussed to the full limit, a motion was passed by the council providing that organizations be limited to one dance per year.

In addition, any group that does not fulfill its contract with the calendar will have date privileges relegated to last choice for social date of the next year's calendar.

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Election Edition

Student Elections Start Tomorrow

Three In Race For Presidency; Presidential Political Trio

34 Candidates Run For Office

The climax to a week of campaigning by 34 candidates will be reached tomorrow when Associated Student card holders go to the polls to vote their choices for spring semester student officers.

The polls will be open in the student lounge tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday.

Candidates must remove all of their posters from the inside and outside of the lounge before the elections begin and no campaigning will be allowed in the voting area, Election Chairman Walt McRae warned.

All eyes will be focused on the race for Associated Student President in which George Capanis, James Fernhoff and Pete Isola are competing for honors.

Another point of extreme interest is the contest between Ben Groger and Corinne Lambert for the office of Vice-President.

In the race for Associated Student Vice-President, Dale Fritz opposes Harry Williams.

Sophomore Presidential candidates are Dale Butterfield and Money Hickman, with Edward Botsford and Jack Kearns competing for the Freshman class presidency.

Soph-Prof Game Is Friday

By Larry Baldeci, Sports Editor
Tension rises high on the campus in expectation of the biggest games of the semester, when the high spirited sophomores meet the "intellectual" professors in a college hour basketball game this Friday in the men's gymnasium—admission free.

The strength in the professor's squad can be found in such stars as Lou Batmale, Tom Nesbit, Harry Buttimer, and Baff Baffico.

Profs Tabbed Caged
The physical education instructors have more than showed their interest in the coming affair by turning out 100 per cent in aid to uphold the college professor's honor. The gym department boasts such athletes as Ralph "The Kid" Hillsman, Grover "Tarzan" Klemmer, Jack "Commander" Gaddy, and Roy "Determined" Diederichsen.

Coach Jack Brady is confident of a sure win, but as yet has not given any information as to who will be on his starting line-up, come game time.

Turning to the younger side of things, the sophomores are definitely and positively positive of an easy win.

Taking over the coaching duties for the sophomores are George Capanis and Bernie Davis. Both are sure that their three-team system will wear the profs down to their size and therefore bring their team to an easy victory.

Soph Starters
The sophomores' starting line-up and first team will be Roy Pasini, famous intramural star; Walt Roessing, Assistant Sport Editor; Dick Featherstonhaugh, Sophomore President; Gene Ellison, red-headed man about the campus; and Herb "Lavelli" Levy, Guardian Editor.

The second team will be Jim Gilford, football stars Burl Toler, Doug Wilson, Paul Hagan and George Capanis.

The third team will feature such mainstays as George Maganaris; Lou Passani, Ray Schwein, Carl Simonian, and Bill Hansen.

'Red' Strader Here

By R. H. Allen
Norman "Red" Strader, famous coach of the New York Yankee football team, visited the campus last Tuesday as guest of John R. Gaddy, acting chairman of the men's physical education department.

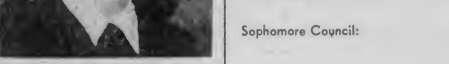
Strader, who was in this city attending the national convention of the American Football Coaches Association, inspected the athletic facilities at the college, then dined with his host in the cafeteria.

Gaddy said later, "Mr. Strader was very liberal in his praise of the Hotel and Restaurant Division set-up here at the college."

"Red" Strader was the first football player from St. Mary's to ever win "All-American" recognition and later he returned there as head coach of the football team.

(Rumors as to why Strader visited the campus, apparently were pointed at the possible signing of Ollie Matson and Burl Toler to the professional conference ranks.)

Persistent reports from Southern California indicate that Hugh Macpherson, Compton star back, will play for the Los Angeles Dons of the All-American conference.)



Corinne Lambert
Vice-Presidential candidate Miss Lambert is running on the non-partisan ticket.

Voting will take place in the student lounge of the west campus auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., tomorrow, January 19, and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, January 20.



GEORGE CAPANIS, candidate for Associated Student President, is running on a non-partisan ticket. JAMES FERNHOFF, candidate for Associated Student President, is the Fraternity party standard bearer. PETE ISOLA, candidate for Associated Student President, is the standard bearer for the Student League.

Two Party System Attracts Attention

Intensification of party politics appears to have slackened somewhat, according to reliable spokesmen for both political groups on the campus.

The Student League and Interfraternity Council leaders have indicated that although many students are still tremendously interested in the political situation this semester, both seem to agree that the intense partisanship of the past is gone.

The spokesmen claim that because of the crossing of party lines, it's hard for the average student to decide whether the Student League or the Interfraternity Council is clearly backing the various candidates.

One of the spokesmen stated, "Although we are hoping for a large turnout, I doubt if the number of voters will exceed the 1100 total cast last semester."

Commenting on the political situation in general, Dean Jack Brady said, "The continual interest in campus elections shown by the students is an indication that this college is performing an important function in aiding the students to comprehend all types of political situations."

Clubs, Cagers Take Over College Hour

Club meetings will compete with the Sophomore-Faculty basketball game during the next college hour, Friday, January 21, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

Clubs will meet in previously assigned rooms, while the Sops will be battling the professors in the men's gymnasium. Both events will compete for student support, Brady said.

The following Friday, January 28, an award rally will be held in the auditorium, Brady added.

Students Arrange Shakespeare Music

Five students of the orchestration class recently completed arranging several selections to be heard in Paul Ellison's production of Twelfth Night, announced Meyer M. Cahn, orchestra director.

The students to be credited for the orchestral arrangements are Marie Joan Campbell, Conrad Dorn, Nick Panagiotou, Robert Toft, and James Turner.

Recordings were made of these selections which will constitute the background music for the Shakespearean presentation starting this Friday, January 21.



Bea Groger
Vice-Presidential candidate Miss Groger is running on the Student League ticket.

Voting will take place in the student lounge of the west campus auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., tomorrow, January 19, and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, January 20.

Office Seekers' Party Lineup

	FRATERNITY	INDEPENDENT	STUDENT LEAGUE
Associated Student President	James Fernhoff	George Capanis	Pete Isola
Associated Student Vice-President		Corinne Lambert	Bea Groger
Associated Women Student President		Barbara McBride	
Associated Men Student President	Harry Williams	(unopposed)	Dale Fritz
Sophomore Class President	Money Hickman		Dale Butterfield
Freshman Class President	Edward Botsford		Jack Kearns
Yell Leader		Larry Weber (incumbent)	
Sophomore Council:	FRATERNITY	INDEPENDENT	STUDENT LEAGUE
	Al Abramson		Berhyce Clement
	Andrew Butler		Gene Ellison
	Theodore Glasnow		Jack Gallisdorfer
	William McGurn		Kurt Levi
	Jaime Marsh		Orville Luster
	John Mix		Teddy Malavazos
	Wilbur Renke		Dick Wunderlich
Freshman Council:	FRATERNITY	INDEPENDENT	STUDENT LEAGUE
	John Deignan		Gloria Bonitz
	Elmer McGrath	Shirley Maritzen	Norman Rager
	William Rossia		Helen Steuer
	Gardner Strong		Helen Stoker

Independence In Any Project Has A Definite Popular Acceptance

OVER on page one of this edition, the type of makeup used throughout the page is known as "horizontal" make-up. It is known by this name, because it is supposed to guide the reader's eye across the page, rather than vertically.

By trying this innovation, we feel that we have branched out from a small, yet powerful group of journalistic hierarchy, which has been the current style of newspaper make-up, any independent paper that tries something new is a maverick.

Perhaps, then, The Guardsman as a paper is a maverick in a journalistic sense, but we believe that independence within a group, with which by classification we are connected, means more to the reader than static journalism.

On a more emphatic basis, we cannot see why a small, entrenched clique can dictate the policies of all the people connected with that group, merely by demanding that what they say should be accepted as gospel.

Likewise, if a metropolitan daily experimented with "horizontal" make-up, it would risk being branded as a traitor and shunned by the hierarchy of the newspaper world.

However, if the paper had obtained a place of distinction by its own virtue, then of course, the final result would lie in the hands of the reader.

If a project be independent, and the subscribers find that policy of independence acceptable, even though the subscribers' environment advises against such acceptance, a great deal of good will evolve.

The Guardsman feels that independence of thought and action, regardless of affiliation, shows an undeniable spirit of integrity.

We think the idea of "horizontal" make-up is good, but the final tabulation will be voted on by the students in the form of continued interest in the paper, or negation, by the simple process of writing a letter to the editor.

Independence of action is a wonderful thing, and if it can be followed through by popular support, then a forward step has been taken.

Accentuate The Positive

Today's Column Was Written By Johnnie Dorris

MANY strange and wondrous tales are told in the land of the midnight sun, Alaska to you, Schmo, but one need look no further than City College for any desired type of strange tale.

To prove this assertion, The Guardsman sent out a roving reporter with his trusty typewriter to take down the ravings of various students.

These are the tales as gathered from all social levels.

Poor boy: "My folks were so poor, I was born without a stitch of clothes on, and I see, in this cold weather I'm about to freeze."

Gray-haired student: "My life was tough for the first 50 years, but after that I began making my own way. Brother, could you spare an old man credit cents for a cup of coffee?"

Soda fountain bore: "I was told early in life what I should do."

Gullible bystander: "What was that?"

Bore: "Drop dead! Yak Yak."

Our wandering typewriter with its reporter now turns in the direction of athletic activities.

Boasting athlete, wearing size eight hat and forty-four shirt: "There I was shooting baskets right and left, it almost seemed the opposing team had quit trying, and after the game the fans almost murdered me; dad, what a game!"

Stupid looking idler: "Really happy were they?"

Abdole: "No, modern! It seems I was shooting at the wrong basket."

Once again we turn our educated typewriter with its uneducated reporter in another direction, this time it finds itself inside a local brain trust, more appropriately known as the student lounge.

Humdrum Co-ed: "I'm writing a letter to myself, letters always cheer me up and keep me from thinking of home."

Snappy looking spectator: "What does it say?"

Co-ed: "Well, how should I know, I haven't received it yet."

Now our well groomed typewriter, with highly polished key-

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Many Grave Hearts Slept, So Beware

Females Nothing But Predatory And Grasping Specie Of Human Race

By Nancy Loughlin

A revealing consensus of the men at this college indicates that they, in accordance with Leland Stowe's "Advice to the Male Animal" in February's Esquire, agree on one thing—to wit, the female animal is a predatory, grasping specie.

Mr. Stowe contends that the ancient Romans were the only men with any degree of wisdom, for they saw that the female was a grasping, predatory specie.

He further claims that the myth of women's frailty is a mask for their shrewdness that has bamboozled many an unsuspecting male.

In the words of a prominent man about the campus, "Women have the baser instincts of tigers. This stems from the huntress, genus of the cat family whose characteristics have embodied women with all the cat-throat features of the big game, in this case, men."

The slow-eyed lad went on to illustrate his point from his own experiences on dates.

"On a date a woman will use all the tenacity of her genus to get what she wants, in most cases a big time at clubs and parties—none of these simple little dances for them. Contrary to popular opinion, every handsome lad like myself is not a man-about-town. Most of us are poor, struggling students, subsisting on a handout from Uncle Sam."

Mr. Stowe, of Esquire, defeats his purpose by lauding women to a high degree (see page 38 for an example) blames the abominable situation on some "prehistoric dreamer" who invented the propaganda of woman being a dependent little creature.

This myth enchanted him with his own power to such an extent that the little woman decided to kid him along, thereby building up a front which has not yet been torn down.

Obviously it is now the time for a shake-down. It is high time that the male of the species recognizes the

true situation; statistics will show that the female animal is always the deadliest—the cat family has its tiger, the insect family its black widow, and any ornithologist will tell you that while the male bird rustles up the grub the female feathers her nest, characteristically like a woman.

Citing statistics still further, one can note that American women are just as intelligent, if not more so, than men. An ever-increasing number of women now enroll in U.S. colleges, all of them subsisting on the dole that papa hands out.

This last, regarding papa's handouts, confirms the world-wide opinion that American women are extremely spoiled. Thus, a doll with a well-filled sweater and an eye-catching face, will consider it a man's privilege to escort her to the nightspots.

From a man who should know better, Leland Stowe of Esquire makes the advice is "lay off."

Keep on your toes, however, for some Diana with a sharp arrow will get the guy sooner or later.

Fellas, Shmellas

'Males Are Sly, Egotistical, But Why Stay Home?'

By Reprichal

"Fellas are too sly, egotistical and selfish, but paradoxically shy, which makes them sorta interesting."

Such is the consensus picked up at some of the local psychiatric couches, prone upon which were local co-eds. The following gems of feminine philosophy are gleaned from aforesaid couches.

Because of their natural egoism, men have a thoroughly distasteful habit of centering the conversation around themselves. "De pols" have listed "Repulsive Conceit" as the paramount hate on the list.

(The conversation should be mutually interesting, not just interesting to the speaker . . . which somehow or other is always the man.)

Since we forgot to include it in the beginning, we figure here is a swell place to tell you that no attempt at a coherent essay will be made here.

Men think all women are alike, in personality, in desires, in likes and dislikes, in temperament.

On the way to pick up Mary, the man reviews his last date with Jane, and plans the date with Mary accordingly. A sort of perverted version of what was good enough for Grandma is good enough for you.

Too many fellas, in making a date for the weekend, telephone on Thursday or Friday and expect the girl to be breathlessly waiting for their call.

Because of their constant aggressiveness and cunning, a girl can never relax and enjoy herself on a date for fear that the man is watching her every movement for a clue to things to come.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

[Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.]

• **CCSF Band:** There will be no playing during college hour, Friday and an executive meeting is scheduled every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

• **Collegiate Christian Fellowship:** A meeting is called Tuesday, January 18, in Room 1A (auditorium), 3 p.m. The CCF will meet in Room 200 during college hour, Friday, January 21.

• **Delta Psi:** A joint meeting with Gamma Phi Upsilon is slated Wednesday, January 12, at the home of Mary Matulich.

• **Newman Club:** Appreciation is offered to all members for the help given in preparing for the Mardi Gras.

• **Tau Chi Sigma:** The final game of the "Interfraternity Conference" was played Sunday, January 9, and determined the winner of the football league. Tau Chi Sigma claimed the championship record of five wins, no defeats, as it dumped Tri Epsilon 31-0. The modern Tau Chi Sigma team used the platoon system of substitution, i.e., substituting entire teams.

"Twelfth Night" on the 21st!!

- "Thickest Shakes in Town"
- Luscious Hot Fudge Sundae
- And Your Favorite Sandwich

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Tuesday, January 18, 1949

Ram Boxers Show Talents In Meet

Apparently sluggish from early season activity, City College's varsity pugilists did manage to get better than a stand-off with California's ringsters last week at Berkeley.

In an informal 15-match session the Rams were conceded seven bouts with six mythical nods awarded the Golden Bears and two scraps rated draws.

No official verdicts were rendered, as both coaches used the meet on the experimental basis without regular judging.

Ed Sato, Len Garcia, Don Gerich, Joe Veaucausvic, Nick Canull, and heavyweights Jim O'Hare and Frank Suegra turned in convincing stints for the locals. On the reverse end of the battling were Al Chappuis, Dick Sparro, Bob Elerson, Bud Taylor, Neil Steiner, and Oscar Brown.

Middleweight Darrel Victor and light heavy Dean Bender were stalemated in their exchanges with the Bears' Tucker and Bartley, respectively.

Things might have been different had Roy Diederichsen's full squad, including stay-at-homes Johnny Fisher, Jerry Stern, Joe Jackson, and welterweight starter Roy Damas, been available.

Falcons, Blues Clash In Intra Volleyball

The two top teams in the intramural volleyball tourney, the Balboa Blues and the Falcons, clash today in a semi-final tilt, with game time scheduled for 4 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

This game promises to be a grudge battle, for a bitter rivalry exists between Tom Joe's Falcons and all Balboa Alumni AC outfits. Come game time and all friendship will be tossed aside as both clubs prepare for a fierce, brutal game of volleyball.

The Falcons advanced into the semi-finals by dumping the Tipsters twice, 15-7 and 15-10. Largely responsible for the Falcon victory was the leaping Larry Baldeoch with his hard driving shots which baffled the Tipsters. Other Falconmen showing volleyball possibilities were Joe, Bob Melberg, and Ed Roper.

Players in the other semi-final game will be the two survivors from last Thursday's games.

Rams Beat Salinas, Monterey

Cagers Open Conference Race With Two Wins: Truelsen And Metheny Lead Rams To Victory

By Bob Quinlan

City College's classy cagers proved to the Salinas and Monterey casaba fans last Friday and Saturday nights that they are worthy of the many praises handed their way as they defeated Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula by scores of 53-40 and 71-44, respectively.

These victories gave the Rams their first two conference wins and extended their undefeated season record to 14 consecutive wins.

Hartnell, playing an inspired game, kept within a few points of the Rams until the final quarter. The locals led at the end of the first quarter by a margin of 10-5, at the half 24-17, at the end of the third quarter 36-30, and finally broke through the Panther defenses in the last period to win by 13 points.

Dud Truelsen and Bob Metheny paced the Rams' attack with 15 and 11 digits, respectively, while Ed Macha's 13 tallies and Jim Cordia's 12 markers supplied the greatest portion of the Panther scoring.

Truelsen's tip-in from about five feet out and Bob Payne's twisting shots from under the basket furnished the crowd with many exciting moments. "Rebel" Mincee provided the game's crowd-pleasing play when he tanked a forty foot, two handed shot one second after the game ended.

The Monterey Peninsula game was unique in the sense that Coach Ralph Hillsman did not render the services of his first string. The reserves, however, took over in the fashion to rack up City College's highest score of the season.

Although the Lobos got off to an early lead, the Red and White quintet had the game tied at the half when they led 37-22. In the second half the locals drove the hapless home team into the plank.

Bob Mincee and Al Athanasopoulos spearheaded the Rams' offense with 15 and 13 tallies, respectively. Don Payne, who garnered 12 points, and Bill Kahn, scorer of eight digits, had constant control of both backboards. Fluorin Marty Schneider, Les Trillman, and Ed Kahn accumulated nine, six, and eight points, respectively.

How Romantic can a Love Song be?

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INSTRUKTOR ECKERT AND ARTIST SADLER above, discuss the story of one mural which reveals Benjamin Franklin in his apprenticeship with brother Jim—Printer and publisher of the New England Courant. Also depicted on the mural is the famous Pater Zenger trial, the event that made truth a legitimate defense in court. Check the four feet on Jim Franklin—must be reflection in furniture or Minor Lake yest! —Photo by Howe.

Mural Depicting History And Freedom Of Press Will Be Unveiled Thursday

By Gene Ellison
A project initiated eight months ago by Stanley G. Sadler, Guardsman staff artist, will become a reality Thursday, January 20, when the graphic arts department presents its official unveiling of the colorful mural series depicting the history of printing and freedom of press.

Working with modern art methods, Sadler painted the mural in oils with a new wash and line technique, which will be displayed at an open house between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in Room 345, main building. All students and the public are invited.

Long History Portrayed
Guided by William Eckert and George Mullany of the Graphic Arts Department, Sadler depicted the history of printing from China's P. Shing and his solid porcelain type block, to Gaudy and present-day methods.

The subordinate theme of the entire mural emphasizes freedom of the press through United States history. Permanent Home Here

Adding the finishing touches to the masterpiece, workers will frame the artistic series with Plexiglass and steel trimming for its permanent home at City College.

Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, will preside.

WAA Names Next Semester Officers

Women's Athletic Association officers for next semester were announced following last Thursday's banquet in Sigmund Stern Grove. Shirley Austin, president, said yesterday.

New officers include Jean Sitter, president; Florence Loo, vice-president; Auline Hendrickson, secretary; and Chris Di Sisto, treasurer.

Those who have been working hard to make the fall semester a success are Miss Austin—Miss Shirley, vice-president; Annette Warden, secretary; and Shirley Howard, treasurer.

Terry McGovern, who won the bantam and featherweight championships, and then succeeded in knocking out the lightweight champion, was through as a fighter when he was 21.

Dance Goers Primp For Soph Formal

Although bids for the Sophomore Formal are quickly disappearing at the student bank, they are still available, Dick Featherstonhough, Soph class president, announced today.

The semi-annual affair gets underway at Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium Saturday, January 29, at 9 p.m.

Highlight of the royally dance will be the coronation of the winning King and Queen couple, who will receive personal loving cups from the Sophomore class.

Perpetual trophies will also be presented by Beta Tau and Theta Tau

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Posini

PREDICTION: Before many weeks have gone by in the approaching spring semester, more than one dissatisfied student will raise his voice in protest of the new Associated Student officers who will be elected at the polls this Wednesday and Thursday.

It never fails. Regardless of the caliber of the chosen few who are in office, there is always a segment of the local populace which remains dissatisfied until the end.

The bickering of this unhappy group may be directed at anything from an appeal for more able student representation to a cry for a bigger social season, replete with dances, teas and such.

Of course, if the complainant is in his first semester at the college, his charges usually do not go beyond the ears of his close friends, for he has no doubt heard of the terrible machine which infests the local political scene.

But the old timer who has been around for a while and is wise to the setup isn't afraid to raise his voice in defiance. Sometimes he may even be bold and tolerant as to attend a council meeting in order to air his views.

ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER . . .

Ah, but what a happy place this situation might be if at least a few of these homemade rabble-rousers had enough common sense to act when their acts would be of some help.

Nine out of ten times, "I told you so" doesn't even bother to cast a vote during election time.

Yet, he feels perfectly just in ranting and raving after the ballots have been counted. After all, isn't he a member of the Associated Students, and doesn't he have a right to voice his opinion on how things should be handled around here?

What better voice could a student have than his own official vote?

To some, such a statement seems slightly off kilter. Still, in past elections many a candidate has gained office merely by a margin, small enough to count on one hand.

Last semester, with not even ONE THIRD OF THE QUALIFIED VOTERS casting ballots, the presidency was won by the narrow margin of 32 tallies.

NO POLL TOLL.

This year AS cards have reached a new high in number of sales, but how many of those cardholders will trek to the polls in the student lounge Wednesday or Thursday. A safe estimate would be not even 1160, and the current number of possible voters lies somewhere between the 3000 and 4000 mark.

Many a candidate has lost an election because his backers felt that THEIR vote was not necessary to insure victory for their man. Look at Huey in the national election.

Still other worthy politicians have lost backers simply because many of the votes cast were of the blind and unintelligent variety. Something like playing the ponies with a hatpin!

Granted that an intelligent and well represented vote would be a novelty here at CCSU. It nevertheless would be a gratifying surprise.

Presenting a full evening of musical entertainment will be Jackson Terry and his orchestra from Oakland, well known to East Dayers.

The bids, which went on sale last week, are priced at \$1.80 per couple at the student bank, main building.

Apparel for the event should be tuxedos or dark suits for men, and formal with corsages for the ladies, Featherstonhough said.

Members of the dance committee are Maria Wilson-Walker, Bob Meyer, George Capanis, and Bernie Davis.

Ram Cagers Off To Flying Start, Rate Best In State

By Leo Buccellarelli

Coach Ralph Hillsman's basketball quintet, to date considered one of the greatest teams that has ever set foot on the hardwoods for the locals, strengthened this opinion by taking the Cow Palace and Modesto State Tournaments.

Each man equal in ability, the Rams are one of the best balanced two-year college teams in the nation.

Twice, All-Tournament Dud "Buckets" Truelsen is leading the scoring parade for the locals with a 13 point average per contest.

Bob "Modest" Mitheny holds down the other forward spot because of his smooth dribbling and cat-like defensive work.

Key man of the hilltoppers' offensive pattern is Kevin Duggan, who handles all opposing centers in a more than gentle manner with his rough tactics.

Veteran guard, Jim "Pop" Caldwell, sets up the plays with his superb passes and is considered the best ball handler on the team.

Twins, Bob and Don Payne, do most of the defensive rebounding for the Rams. (Don proved his rebounding ability by making All-Tournament and best defensive player at the recent Cow Palace Tournament, while Bob gained All-Tournament honors at Modesto for his poetic hook shot movements.)

Reserves deserving credit for their efforts in helping the team to victories are Marty Schneider, Bob Mingee, Bill Kahn, Al Athanasopoulos, and Ed Kahn.

Much of the success of the team is due to the fine coaching of Hillsman and his scout, football coach Grover Klemmer.

Tryouts for Spring Opera Parts End Today

Students interested in trying out for possible roles in next spring's opera productions are reminded by Flostin Badger and Lloyd Sister, opera directors, that today is the last day for auditions.

Tryouts are to be held in the college auditorium at 3 p.m., and students are requested to bring their own music.

Mozart's opera, The Marriage of Figaro, is to be presented in April, while Naughty Marietta, by Victor Herbert, is tentatively scheduled for the latter part of May.

Cafeteria Open Early On College Hour Days

On all days for which college hour is scheduled, the cafeteria will be open for luncheon service at 10:45 a.m. instead of 11 a.m., Lawrence Wong, hotel division instructor, announced yesterday.

This change is made as an accommodation to the students and faculty so that they may adjust their routine in college hour and still have ample time for an early lunch or a late snack," Wong added.

Attention was also called to the fact that coupon meal books are still available and save the buyer 10 per cent.

Not only was he a great fighter, but John L. Sullivan was considered an excellent ball player as well.

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Soph-Faculty Basketball Game Set For College Hour Today; Coaches Boast Confidence

By Larry Baldocchi, Sports Editor

The Soph-Faculty basketball game takes top place today and sends the energetic sophomores against the creaking professors of the college. The tilt is scheduled to take place in the men's gymnasium during the college hour today, 10:40 a.m.

The baby faced sophomores will take to the hardwoods with a slight edge over the pros because they have more reserves with over-flowing energy. The sophs also will be ready to uphold their honor by putting three teams into action during the course of the game to try to wear down the "aging," but determined pros.

Coaches of the boys in the swaddling clothes, George Capanis and Bernie Davis, are more than confident that their high spirited quintet will not let them down this afternoon.

Jack Brady, coach of the brief case carriers or the pros' team, has not been saying much lately and would not reveal his starting lineup until game time.

Coch Brady is just as confident of a win as the sophomores and has at his command all of the working men of the physical education department along with such ball handlers as Lou

Balmale, Tom Nesbitt, Harry Buttimer and "Baff" Baffico.

Both teams have been tediously practicing in preparation for this coming contest that will save face for the winner and destroy the faith of all for the loser. This game is not just another basketball tilt that will soon be forgotten, but a game where both teams will be out there to win in order that they may take their rightful place among other champions of the college.

The professors are eager to show the students not only that they are intellectual masters, but that also they can be masters at anything they attempt to do. Maybe those brief cases they pack around are loaded with secret basketball plays.

The sophomores figure it this way. All day long the professors teach all they know to the students. Well, here is something that the students can teach the professors.

Probable starting line-up for today's game:

Sophs	Position	Faculty
Roy Pasini	F	Ralph Hillsman
Herb Levy	F	Roy Diederichsen
Leo Buccellarelli	C	Grover Klemmer
Gene Ellison	G	Lou Balmale
Walt Roessing	G	George Baffico

Royalty To Be Crowned At Soph Class Formal

Highlight of the last social event of the current semester will be the crowning of the King and Queen at the semi-annual Sophomore Formal at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium Saturday night, January 29.

Dancing to the strains of Jackson Terry and his orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will provide a full evening of musical entertainment, Dick Featherstonhough, Sophomore Class president, said.

Bids for this formal function, priced at \$1.80 per couple, have been on sale at the student bank for a week and are disappearing fast, Featherstonhough said.

Coronation of the King and Queen will be the climax of the dance, and loving cups will be awarded them by the Sophomore class.

Selection of the King and Queen was the result of an election held at the college recently. Names of the winners will be kept secret until the evening of the formal.

Other tokens of royalty given to the victorious couple are perpetual trophies presented by Beta Tau and Theta Tau.

Apparel for the affair should be tuxedos or dark suits for men, while formal and corsages will be appropriate for the women.



PREVIEWING THE TYPE OF PLAY that undoubtedly will occur during the soph-faculty basketball game at the men's gymnasium today during college hour, Coach George Capanis of sophs is supposed to be passing the ball to Coach Jack Brady of the faculty. A question: Where's the ball?—Photo by Howe.

Twelfth Night Opens Here Tonight In Little Theatre

Drama Instructor Paul Ellison's Shakespearean actors will display their talents for student appraisal in the tragic-comedy, Twelfth Night, starting tonight, and continuing tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday nights.

The five act satire will start at 8:15 p.m. and run for not more than two and one-half hours in the campus Little Theatre, Room 28.

It will feature Mary Cook and Mithal Ann Stewart in the role of Viola, and later disguised as the male servant Cesario; Jack Hulce as Orsino, Duke of Illyria; Don Landers as Sebastian; Roy Rhine as Antonio; Bob Jones as a Sea Captain; Bill Hays as Valentine; Hewitt Kendall as

Curio; Jack Jones as Sir Toby Belch, and Dick Vreeland as Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

The underplot deals with Dick Totaro as Malvolio, Dave Irvine as Fabian, Pat Paulsen and Charles Paniagua as Feste the Clown, Rosalyn Mincee and JoAnn Sellow as Olivia and Barbara Andrews as Maria.

Other characters include various and sundry Lords, a Priest, Sailors, Musicians and attendants, which will be members of the drama class.

The plot deals with the actions of Viola, who, after a shipwreck, dresses like a man, adopts the name Cesario, and serves Duke Orsino as a lackey. Complications arise when she falls

in love with Orsino, who is in love with Olivia, who, in turn, is in love with Cesario.

Malvolio is developed as a rather brooding character, who is constantly being cheered up by individuals in the play.

Comedy relief is provided by Feste, the clown, and sublimely by Sir Andrew Aguecheek, as a court duncel who takes everything seriously.

Withal, the City College drama department will attempt tonight to curvy spectators back three hundred and fifty years, to Elizabethan times, and show their version of what is generally considered Shakespeare's greatest comedy.

Scholarship Here Honors Botanist Alice Eastwood

Nationally famous botanist, Alice Eastwood, was honored with a scholarship in her name to a City College Floriculture department student at a special luncheon celebrating her 90th birthday, Harry Nelson, instructor, disclosed today.

The luncheon was held January 18, at the Fairmont Hotel.

Administering of the scholarship will be conducted by the San Francisco Garden Club, and the college floral group.

Acclaimed as a botanical expert by foremost floral authorities in the nation, Miss Eastwood is currently Curator at the Academy of Science in Golden Gate Park. She recently announced her retirement but intends to remain active studying and experimenting with her colleagues.

Clubs And Basketball Share College Hour

Although the Sophomore-Faculty basketball game goes the spotlight and student interest, club meetings will be held as usual during college hour today, John J. Braly, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

Braly added that the last rally of the current semester will feature the presentation of intramural and other awards next Friday, January 28.

Election Totals Late

Conflict with a press deadline made it impossible for Associated Student elections obtainable for publication in this issue of The Guardsman.

Complete returns will appear in the next issue.

Headed by Chairman, Walt McTee, the election committee includes Chuck Hingsberger, Helen Rich, Bob Sears, Peggy Logan, Frank Ferguson, and John Pifer.

Bob Curtis Is Mardi Gras Costume Contest Winner

Awards for the contest winners were distributed at the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras, last week. In what was pronounced by many one of the best masquerade turnouts in a long while.

First prize in the costume judging went to Bob Curtis, who came as Sabu, the elephant boy. Charles Hingsberger won second prize as an Irish cop.

Curtis was presented with two tickets to the Mark Hopkins Hotel, which are good for eight cover charges, and the runner-up prize was a bid to the Sophomore Formal.

Portraying a Dude Ranch, the Women's Athletic Association booth

won first prize in that contest. Alpha Sigma Delta received honorable mention.

The costumed couple winner were Gil Fredericks and Bob Baumgartner, who came as Carmen Miranda and a jungle hunter, respectively. A free dinner and dancing duet with their award, which was donated by the Hotel St. Francis.

Other evening winners were a pair who came as "Toni Twins" and won an evening's dinner and dancing at the Fairmont Hotel. The Chinese costume of Mary Lee Zimmermann was awarded a cosmetic kit from I. Magnin's.

Educators To Meet Here Next Month

City College is preparing now to play host to visitors from all over the nation during the national convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges at San Francisco, February 23 to 26.

Most of the visitors will come to the campus in small groups by taxi cab, according to Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president. After reaching the campus, they will be conducted on special tours of inspection arranged by a committee, yet to be formed, made up of members of the faculty.

Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

ALTHOUGH the main spotlight in Washington, D. C. was no doubt trained on Harry S. Truman's inaugural ceremony yesterday, the point which attracted our attention was that concerning the new Secretary of State, Dean Gooderham Acheson, who also assumed his official duties as of January 20.

President Truman's selection of the man with the bushy red mustache, which caused quite a bit of fuss among several Republican Senators a few weeks back, made good copy for newspapers throughout the country.

During all his years in the capital city, Acheson has been branded almost everything ranging from a liberal to a conservative.

So, when he was called before the Senate because of alleged "leftist" tendencies, he was asked what his views on Russia were, and also whether the State Department shift foreshadowed a change in the U.S.'s

Columnist Goes National In Scope, Defends Acheson's Job As Statesman

Had these competent Senators bothered to take a look at the records, they would have known where Acheson stood. He has always branded Russia's foreign policy as "aggressive and expansionist" as well as giving his full support to the U.S.'s anti-Communist drive in both Europe and Asia.

Yet, because he admitted that he was a close friend of Alger Hiss—currently under indictment for perjury—the boys used that as one of their reasons for giving Acheson a good going over before they confirmed his appointment as Secretary of State.

Why a man must have his name thrown around loosely by the nation's headline writers before he assumes one of the country's largest and messiest jobs is beyond us.

Now all the poor fellow has to do is make one tiny slip and he is back in print, with a lot of people assuming a lot of nasty things.

CLEAN UP MAYBE

It has been said, by intimates of the State Department's new boss, that he has a low regard for many of the people now drawing checks from this department, and a house cleaning would not come as too much of a surprise.

Sounds like a very sound move. To date the State Dept's boys haven't even been able to keep things at home running cheerfully, much less abroad as far as our foreign policy goes.

Speaking of our foreign policy, Acheson's stepping into the top spot should not bring about any drastic changes for, after all, he was in on the Marshall Plan since its inception.

In fact, the whole set-up could be compared to the local situation on campus. Many new faces will appear in student government hereabouts, but nothing revolutionary will come out of these policy makers.

Cold Weather Sports Film Shown Here Today

Thrills, chills, and spills of life in the great outdoors will be portrayed in The Fifth Winter Olympiad, a Standard Oil film, to be shown in Room 136 after college hour today, Madison Devlin announced.

"Sports fans should see this film," Devlin added, "which shows contestants from all over the world in Switzerland competing for international honors in skiing, ice skating, and bobsledding."

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Goldman Protests Free Membership To Grads

By Arnold Solkov

Sam Goldman, Associated Student member, addressed Tuesday's Student Council meeting questioning the authorized issuance of gratis life time membership in the Associated Students to deserving members of City College student government.

Goldman did not agree with the intended policy of the Student Council. "The motion read that any graduate student who participated in college government would be eligible to obtain such a card. Since the council merely represents the wishes of the Associated Students, I do not believe that it is the wish of the student body to throw away approximately \$200 each year for the free cards," Goldman stated.

"All are, in effect, members of the student government since the council is a representative body. Therefore,

as members of the government, the entire student body would be eligible for free cards," Goldman added.

(The council action was published in The Guardsman, Tuesday, October 28.)

Jack Hagan, Alumni Association liaison officer, said that it is the function of the association to incorporate graduate students in future college social activities.

"Any move by the council awarding a functional membership in future college activities to a graduated student would defeat the purpose of the Alumni Association," Hagan said.

Dean Jack Brady commented that it might be "unfriendly" for a student who devotes time while in college to be denied entrance to college social functions after graduation, simply because he does not hold an Associated Student card.

Fisher Highlights Golden Gloves

Classy bantam Johnny Fisher's outstanding show stealing effort against

Ken Sato highlighted the college's first annual Golden Glove contests staged last Monday night before a meager but well satisfied crowd in the men's gymnasium.

Other tilts in the thrill jammed show of three rounds were: 126—Len Garcia (V) dec. Dick Spargo (Intra.) 132—Bob Pierson (Intra.) dec. Wayne Bartlett (Intra.)

140—Jerry Stern (V) tho'd Dan Gerlich (V) 1st rnd.

150—Joe Veaucaasavie (V) tho'd Larry Schubert (Intra.) 2nd rnd.

155—Nick Canall (V) dec. Joe Jackson (V) 165—Darrel Victor (V) dec. Neil Sheldermine (V) 175—Oscar Brown (V) dec. Dean Bender (V) 187—Frank Suegwa (V) tho'd Jim O'Hare (V)

Student League Landslide; Isola Wins

League Snags Nine Seats On Council; Frats Get Five

By Al Gamma

Highlighted by the election of Pete Isola to the office of Associated Student President, and a Student League party landslide, elections were run off last Wednesday and Thursday with a total of 917 ASSCSF card holders casting ballots.

Isola, the Student League standard bearer, polled 413 votes, while Jim Fernhoff, Fraternity candidate, and George Capanis, independent, totaled 283 and 210 votes respectively.

In the Vice-Presidential contest Corinne Lambert won over Bea Groger by an 81 vote margin. Miss Lambert compiled the highest vote total of any individual opposed candidate, 456; Miss Groger polled 375.

Harry Williams (328) was successful in his quest for the office of Associated Men Student President as he defeated his opponent, Dale Fritz (244).

Barbara McBride and Larry Weber were automatically elected Associated Women Student President and Yell Leader, respectively, since neither faced any opposition.

Dale Butterfield (406) nosed out Money Hickman (390) for the office of Sophomore Class President by a scant margin of 16 votes.

Jack Kearns (435) was victorious over Edward Botsford (295) in the race for the Freshman Class Presidency.

Gene Ellison, Theodore Glasnow, Jack Gallisdorfer, Kurt Levi, Jeanne Marsh, Orville Luster, and Teddy Malavazos were successful in their bids for seats on the Sophomore Council.

The new Freshman Council will line up as follows: Elmer McGraw, William Rosia, Gloria Bonitz, Norman Reger, Gardner Strong, Helene Steuer and Helen Sinkov.

Award Rally, Guardsman Ring Curtain On Semester Activities

"All's well that ends well," and true, The Guardsman, ending its twenty-seventh consecutive semester of publication, with this issue, plans to lock up shop and bring a successful close to the Fall 1948 semester.

Significant to the ending of a semester, the semi-annual awards, given to outstanding students for meritorious service in college activities, will be presented at college hour, 10:40 a.m., Friday, January 28.

Assistant Dean of Men Jack Brady announced that college hour Friday,

February 4, would be cancelled by the final examination schedule.

Students taking final exams are assured by Lawrence Wong, instructor of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, that the cafeteria will continue service from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the last week of the semester.

During registration, serving hours are 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wong also added the fountain will maintain regular hours during finals, but would be closed throughout registration.



DICK FETHERSTONHAUGH, sophomore class president, and the four members of his dance committee, Bernice Davis, Marie Waller, George Capanis, and Bob McVey, catch the luster of the soph king perpetual trophy presented by their Tau, Beta Tau will present a similar trophy to the soph queen. The soph king and queen are personal awards to the winners at the Coronation Ball, Saturday, January 29.—Photo by Howe.

Profs Edge Sophs In Hoop Tilt 15-12; Batmale Stars

By Larry Baldocchi

With shouts of "excitement" from the fans ringing in their ears, the intellectual professors of the college outplayed a determined but ragged sophomore team by a score of 15-12. The tilt took place last Friday, January 21, in the men's gymnasium during the college hour.

Even though the soph squad put their three team system into action, it still was not enough to wear down the elite pros.

Spear-heading the pros' attack was diminutive, but mighty, Lou "Hotshot" Batmale, who took high point honors for the day with a grand total of five points. Batmale was closely followed by his teammate Grover "Tarzan" Klemmer, and the sophs' Lou Pasani who both tallied four points.

Summer Session For 1949 Cancelled

The summer session, part of the college calendar in previous years, will be discontinued this year, according to Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president.

The summer semester was inaugurated several years ago so that veterans could take advantage of an accelerated program. However, with the drop in veteran enrollments, it is believed that the purpose of these

Among the professors who turned out for the game were Roy Burkhead, Lou Batmale, Tom Wilson (who incidentally made three points), Grover Klemmer, George Battico, Roy Dieckrichsen and Harry Buttmer, who was outstanding for his smooth and clever ball handling.

Turning to the brighter side of things, which means the soph team, we find that the over-flowing vitality of these reckless and daring youngsters was not enough to subdue the accurate long range shooting of the pros.

Point-makers for the little tots were Walt Roessing, with two points; Bill Hanson, two points; Bob Simonian, three points; Schwien, one point, and Pasani, four points.

The anticipated enrollment would not be sufficient to warrant a full program," President Cloud said in making the announcement.

Another advantage to discontinuance of the summer semester is that it will allow workmen to make needed repairs to the interior of the buildings of the campus, he added.

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PETE ISOLA, president-elect, who swept into office with the Student League landslide, praised interest in student government and elections.

New President Lauds Student Body For Vote

Smiling Pete Isola, president-elect of the Associated Students, early Friday declared, "This is not a victory over the Fraternities, nor is it a victory of the Student League, but rather a victory for understanding of all students on the campus."

Isola further pointed out that he believes the Student Council represents a healthy cross-section of the Associated Students.

"I feel that this is an indication of greater student interest in campus government and elections," Isola said. Sincerely expressing his thanks to those students, who voted him into office, Isola added, "I would appreciate having students with suggestions for campus improvements approach me and the Student Council next semester, as I feel that we have been elected to do just that."



CORINNE LAMBERT, independent candidate, who won the vice-presidency, by a 456 count to 375 for Bea Groger, present incumbent, stated that she would do her best to complete a successful social calendar for the Spring 1949 semester. Miss Lambert added, "I wish to thank every one that voted for me for this high student office."

Sophomore Class Presents Formal Dance This Saturday Evening

Bringing the social season to a close, the Sophomore class presents its semi-annual Sophomore Formal this Saturday, January 29, at Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Royalty is the theme of the winning King and Queen will be crowned by the Sophomore class, climaxing one of the most colorful dances given by City College this year. At mid-evening the victorious couple will receive personal loving cups, given by the Sophomore class and perpetual trophies, given by Beta Tau and Theta Tau.

Jackson Terry and his orchestra, well known band from Oakland, will feature an enjoyable evening of musical entertainment. Bids for the semi-annual event are priced at \$1.00 per couple, and may be obtained at the student bank in the main building, according to Dick Fetherstonhaugh, Sophomore class president.

Members of the dance committee, Maria Wilson-Walker, Bob McVey, George Capanis, and Bernice Davis, who are making preparations for the formal event, stated that apparel for the evening should be tuxedos or dark suits for men and formal for the ladies. Carcasses also are in order.

The winning King and Queen were selected by vote in December and will be named at the ball. Queen candidates were Phyllis Ryan, Marvella Snyder, Mary Ann Stewart, Gloria Beetz, Muriel Schumacher, Veronica Morrison, Inge Menders and Eugene Wheeler.

King hopefuls were Bill Koenig, Oliver Boscom, Ben Clothier, Doug Wilson, Larry Wakefield, Hans Schaffner and Tony Bruun.

Free refreshments will be served during the evening, with free checking of garments at everyone's service, all of which is gratis from the Sophomore class. Photographers will be available for pictures upon request.

Faculty members, who have guided Sophomore officers in their activities are Nancy Sparks and Waddington Blair.

For those who don't get around much in the East Bay area, Fetherstonhaugh added, Scottish Rite Auditorium is located at 1547 Oak Street by the shores of Lake Merritt in Oakland.

Floriculture Wins Honors

City College floriculture classes have been awarded the Certificate of the National Garden Institute for outstanding service in the field of gardening. It was announced today.

The message was contained in a letter received by President A. J. Cloud.

The certificate is now being inscribed and will be sent here as soon as possible.

The National Garden Institute is known as one of the most important of its kind in the country. Famous personalities such as novelist Louis Bromfield, and Lloyd C. Stark, former governor of Missouri, are on its staff.

Many other prizes and certificates have been awarded to the college's floriculture classes in previous times; among them, 1st prize at both the 1947 and 1948 Spring Garden and Flower shows which were held in Oakland.

Selection of the student to receive the Alice Eastwood scholarship has not been made. The award, being offered for the first time in the spring semester, will be given to an outstanding student each quarter hereafter by the Garden Club.

Parking, Women Helpers News Given

Spring semester west campus auto passes will be "drawn from a hat," Dean Edward Sandys, said today.

Meanwhile, Dean Margaret Dougherty urged all women who want to help at registration to see her immediately.

Complete Election Returns Listed

President—Pete Isola 413	Jim Fernhoff 263	George Capanis 210
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Norman Reger 440	Gardner Strong 411	Shirley Maritzen 387
Helene Steuer 424	Elmer McGraw 410	John Diegnan 367

Names in bold indicate those elected

French Department To Stage Play

Marking the first production sponsored by the French department, Le Cercle Francois will present Le Cuvier (the washbowl) in the student lounge Wednesday and Thursday, January 26 and 27, Doris Herneid, sponsor, announced.

The one-act play which will be done in French dialogue with an explanatory prologue, will be performed by Wayne Parkin, Jane Howarth, Cam Thomas and Walt Kalante, Gerry Schmale, and Doris Olson.

One matinee and two evening performances are scheduled. Starting at 3 and 8, the play will have its premier Wednesday evening, with two shows following on Thursday.

Heat And Hot Water Sooth Frigid Students

In answer to urgent pleas for more heat from frosted residents of campus dormitories, Fred McFarland, college housing administrator, announced Wednesday that the buildings are now being heated two additional hours each day.

In addition, to increase physical comfort resulting from the new heating schedule which became effective last week, dormitory dwellers are assured a larger supply of hot water for early-morning ablutions, laundry endeavors and showers.

According to engineers at the west campus boiler room, under the new arrangement, heat is being supplied to dormitories from 5 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Benefits Open To Vets

State benefit certificates will be issued to eligible veterans, Tuesday, January 25, F. Grant Marsh, head counselor, announced. Veterans should bring photostatic copies of their discharge.

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Part II-The Editor Folds Up With Reflection, Suggestions and Thanks

CONTINUING with the editorial soliloquy that started in last Friday's edition, this "thinking aloud" expression of the editor will deal in the main with improvements which could be made around the campus.

With final tabulations on the election compiled, perhaps, an improvement already has been accomplished. Remembering the beginning of this semester quite clearly, when the editor's election to his present post was hotly contested by the then vindictive political winners, the editor feels somewhat gratified at last week's election results.

Since the editor (then managing editor and author of the column entitled the "Soothsayer"), with tirades of slander, and claims of bias in the *Guardsman* directed against him, dared the "holier-than-thou" Fraternity campus power, and printed the TRUTH, he now says, "OKAY, THE STUDENTS VOTED IN THE STUDENT LEAGUE. NOW LET'S GIVE THEM A CHANCE TO SHOW WHAT THEY HAVE."

For more improvements, we might suggest closer cooperation of the Publications Board with the very capable Assistant Dean of Men, in order

to make very sure that the name of the college or any official organization is not used in any way that would cast negative reflections on the Associated Students.

In the editor's past two and one-half years with *The Guardsman*, a student co-operative has been continually supported with all forms of news coverage. This coming semester would be the ideal time to install an actual "money-maker," while giving excellent "reduced rate" service to the Associated Students.

How about a medical service, such as most Bay area colleges have, that insures free medical and hospital care with the purchase of an Associated Student card?

We sincerely hope that City College will soon move forward in high gear!

In closing, the editor wishes to express his gratitude to those co-workers, who started beginning Journalism with him, Jack Hulce, executive editor; H. N. Bishop, managing editor; Bill Franklin, staff editor; Ed Roper, feature editor; and Barbara Culvhouse, late of *The Guardsman*, present of the Daily Cal.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

WE have to get this column from someplace, y'know. . . so, last Tuesday evening we listened to the radio.

It seems there is some sort of little animal invading the country these days who has come in for a lot of publicity—the little creature is known as a Schmoos.

The local brand of Schmoos resides in nearby Hurley Village in its own capitalistic plot of ground known as Schmooville.

According to their creator, Al Capp—guest speaker on Town Meeting of the Schmoos—Schmoos reside throughout the earth, and, like the earth, there is plenty for everybody.

All of these features are em-

bodied in a happy philosophy with which Capp parallels the advantages of the Schmoos—free dairy products to all—with promises of a middle-of-the-road capitalism.

This philosophy has come under a lot of target fire in its short history, just as any philosophy will undergo in its fight to make a mark in the world.

Certain segments claim that Schmoos are defeating their purpose—they are not the epitome of an ideal capitalist system such as they purport, but are actually enemies of the free enterprise system.

This last is based on the evidence that Schmoos deprive people of the need to work through providing them with the basic necessities of life . . .

Schmoos Philosophy Under Fire; Capitalism "Safe"

anyone who can get fried chicken and broiled steak by merely looking at a Schmoos is sure to develop a well-rounded case of ergophobia (aversion to work) . . . such is the assumption.

Other segments of the population are averse to Schmoos philosophy in that it is definitely counter-revolutionary . . . with enough dairy products free to all, people will forget their radical tendencies, and revert to reactionary thinking.

Mr. Capp has written a book entitled *The Life and Habits of the Schmoos*. Coupled with his enlightening talk on Town Meeting of the Air, it appears that capitalism is in for another few years of healthy monopoly.

Twelfth Night Review Shows Play Well Done

Me thinks should Willy Shakespeare have been present for his production of the Twelfth Night, the ancient bard's bones would have cackled with delight at the interpretation presented by the college players under the direction of Paul Ellison, drama instructor.

Save for the usual strains of working in difficult circumstances for drama productions, the Shakespearean comedy, after a slow start, moved to a satisfying finish. Opening night at the Little (and we do mean little) Theatre packed in 120 customers, who jammed their way to the one exit, gratified at witnessing an excellent performance of comedy as acted by City College students.

Tabbed for top honors for sheer comedy were Richard Vreeland, as the foolish and somewhat effeminate knight Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Charles Panagiotis, as the clown; and Richard Totter in the part of Malvolio, the somewhat primped steward.

As the plot is a series of coincidences and happy endings (everyone gets a girl), the progression of the play is relegated to unimportance.

Supporting the three standout characters with dramatics mixed with comedy were Mary Ann Stewart, (opening night performer in dual casting) as Viola, sister of Sebastian; Don Landers, Sebastian, sister of Viola, who were incidentally twins in the play; Jack Hulce, with a real impressionistic performance, as the Duke of Orsino and Rosalyn Mincer, (opening night performer in a dual casting) as Olivia, the Countess.

Miss Stewart's acting ability is one of promise. The slowness of scene changing was rather disconcerting to the audience as well as the inability of the spectators in the rear of the "theatre" to see the stage.

Director Ellison, being from England, did an admirable job of training his entourage of actors in the way of the British accent, you know. However, the rapidity in which some of the more humorous lines were spoken tended to make them difficult to understand from the back rows.

Although critics agree that Shakespeare became quite bawdy in spots, the ease of the players in presenting the "questionable stuff" was carried off in a pleasing manner. Perhaps because of the closeness of the room, the audience reaction at times was relief, when an intermission came. Generally it seemed however, that the production could be somewhat abridged. As the opening scenes moved along slowly (opening night jitters taken into consideration), it seems quite feasible that a condensation would be an improvement. Two and one-half hours of uncomfortable seating definitely makes the audience not quite as receptive to the comedy.

Others in the cast, who put on good performances were Barbara Andrews as Maria, Olivia's woman; Ramon Rhine, who portrayed with genuine dramatic ability the part of Antonio, a sea captain and friend of Sebastian; Jack Jones, very familiar to the audiences of City College productions as Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia, and generally inebriated, and Dave Irvine as Fabian, servant to Olivia.

Twelfth Night's four night stand ends tonight.—H.M.L.



CAUGHT IN AN INFORMAL POSE are four members of the Twelfth Night cast. Jack Hulce, as Orsino, sneaks a hand-clasp with JoAnn Sellow, cast in the role of Olivia. Barbara Andrews, as Maria, and Dick Totter, as Malvolio, are concerned with their own problems.—Photo by Howe.

Lensman Shoots For Skiers, Plays "Fall Guy" In The Snow

By Johnnie Dorris

Come rain or snow, The *Guardsman* photographer must come through.

This statement was confirmed recently when a well-known camera bug was asked to get some shots of ski jumpers in action for a story concerning an intercollegiate ski meet, Saturday, February 12, in which the Ram ski team is participating.

His duty, he discovered much to his dismay, required climbing a steep mountain all covered with snow.

Comes the dawn, the flicker hound can't ski, and try as he might, the job was entirely too much for shod feet. Taking his camera in hand, which seemed appropriate at the moment, the ever-ready photographer went to work.

Many bruises and lacerations later, the not-too-fearless photographer found himself perched at the bottom of the precarious descent.

Some hours later the pictures of beautiful snow, and likewise the beautiful girls, developed perfectly, but what about the ski jumper?

Well, there remains one more negative to be printed, and it might just possibly be a skier caught in the act.

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Ram's Horn Letters to the Editor

● Fan Mail Editor, *The Guardsman*: Cloaking your worst intentions with words out of the mouths of intellectually superior Stanford editors, you have managed to quote nearly to abandon any neutral editorial policy which the campus paper should at least profess to follow.

● Free AS Cards Editor, *The Guardsman*: On October 21, 1948, the Student Council passed a motion whereby the former members of "student government" were given life time free passes to Associated Student affairs.

When the council passes such motions as giving themselves "awards," they should think of the students' views and not only of their own individual interests.

Prior to the passage of this motion, the President of the Associated Students was the only person to receive such a pass. The council members received a key, as did the president. This was the token of appreciation from the students to the council members.

I hope that the council will consider this problem as rational individuals and persons representing the college and not their own special interests.

Samuel N. Goldman, Card No. 637

● Blow Out Editor, *The Guardsman*: After suffering my second flat tire in the parking lot adjoining the auditorium, I've become a little peeved.

When the helpful souls who arranged the railroad ties around in seemingly strategic positions, didn't they give a thought to picking up the spikes and nails that go with the ties? I know they didn't pick them up, just curious to see if the idea entered their minds.

Bitter, who's bitter? Hell's bells, I need the exercise. Joe Flatire NBC 109

● Clubs Concentrate On Meetings, Officers

Club Cavalcade . . .

● CCSF Band: There will be a meeting during college hour, Friday, and an executive meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

● Delta Psi: All meetings next semester will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. June 1949 will be the vice-president of the club for the spring semester.

● Le Cercle Français: There will be a meeting Thursday evening, January 27, in the student lounge, following

the final performance of the one-act farce, "Le Cuvier."

● Phi Beta Delta: Officers for the spring semester are Jim Coffman, president; Earle Simpkins, vice-president; Dave Morgan, secretary; Bob Green, treasurer; Dave Mackay, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Hanlon, pledge-master; Monroe W. Johnson, C.A.B. representative; Jim Fernhoff, historian.

Bring Joy To Others Is Tom Welch's Life Theme

By Richard Allen Tom Welch, tall, silver-haired janitor at City College, has a hobby—bringing happiness to others.

After a long series of family misfortunes (as told by Herb Caen in his column in *The Chronicle*, December 10) Tom was filled with a determination to help others spending long, dull stretches in hospitals.

He bought a movie projector, and begged, borrowed, and rented films. Now he spends all his spare time touring the various hospitals.

Recently, aid came to Welch in his humanitarian work in the person of Walter Rivers of the Castle Film

Cagers Winning Streak Holds; Pirates, Cubs Next On Ram Schedule

By Bob Quinlan

City College's yet to be beaten cagers entertain the highly touted Stanford Pirates next Saturday night in what should prove to be a basketball natural.

The Stockton Cubs invade the local court Friday night when they furnish the Rams with their fourth conference contest. Tipoff time for both games is 8 p.m.

Modesto, currently sharing first place in the Southern division with the Rams, will be out to avenge their two point loss at the hands of the locals last January 8 that cost them the Modesto Tourney title.

The Pirates have a three man scoring punch in forward Ken Milo, center Lee Wade, and guard Johnny Doyle. Wade and Doyle gained berths on the Modesto Tournament's all-tourney team.

The result of last night's tilt with the USC Frosh was too late for this article, by the way, was picked as

the tourney's outstanding player. Third place Stockton has a conference record of three wins and one defeat, at the hands of San Mateo. The Cubs are paced by high scoring forward Sam Gillespie, a product of Pittsburg High School.

In the aforementioned Modesto Tourney, Stockton defeated Lassen, 54-55, before being eliminated by Long Beach, 48-5. The next day Long Beach was defeated by the Rams, 51 to 66.

The local quintet racked up two unimpressive victories last weekend when they defeated the Stanford Braves, 53-43, at Palo Alto Friday afternoon and Menlo Junior College, 43-36, Saturday night in the men's gymnasium.

At this writing the Rams have 16 successive games to their credit. The result of last night's tilt with the USC Frosh was too late for this article.



DON (15) AND BOB PAYNE (10), the college's outstanding athletic twins, drop two shots through the mesh in a recent cage practice session. Don was All-Tournament and most valuable defensive player in the Cow Palace tourney, while Bob made the All-Tournament five at Modesto.

Lamb Hoopsters Face St. Francis Tonight

City College's junior varsity basketball team encounters the St. Francis casabans tonight in the Balboa High School gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Seeking their fourth straight win, the other three all triumphs through default, the Lambs are pointing for the championship of the San Francisco Recreation Department Basketball Tournament.

Through league regulations, now posted in the men's gymnasium, suitable awards will be presented winning and runner-up teams after the four league champions playoff, to determine finalist clubs.

A list released by Coach Ralph Hillsman named the following members to the squad: Norm Reger, Van Dietz, Del Carlo, Dick Farley, Don Lakin, Lloyd Ferguson, Dick Tomberg, George Chavez, Jack Benson, Pat Joyce, Mel Knight, Andy Divodi, Gene Edminister, Jack Rivers, Jack Carpegie and Bob Frazer who will comprise the junior varsity roster.

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In individual sports, out of sixteen possibilities, Balboa captured three first place awards and ten second place honors. Wait Hellaquist downed Jim Leaskou for the horse shoe title. Hellaquist was sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant division.

Ski Rams To Compete In Conference Meet

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Ski enthusiasts meing for the Rams are Captain Vernon Dallman, Bud Taylor, Bill Johnson, John Townsley, Earl Simpkins, and Hank Schaffner.

The Rams have entered events in the slalom, giant slalom, jumping, and cross country.

This will be the first postwar year that the ski racing team has been entered in such competition with other two year colleges.

Dick Spargo in their free swinging 126 pound class.

Bob Pierson thumped novice champ Wayne Bartlett in a well-matched 132 pound scrap.

Jerry Stern took welter honors with an early first round win over Don Gerich.

In a regular pier-sixer, Joe Veuasavak staged a dogged comeback to put rugged Larry Schubert away at the end of two heats.

Canuli Takes Middlweight

Crafty Nick Canuli connected with solid body shots to wear down Joe Jackson, 155, to annex middleweight laurels.

Darrel Victor copped the light heavy crown with a slim margin verdict over Neil Sheldermine.

Squat Oscar Brown outclassed Dean Bender in their rousing 175 pound kipping tussle.

In the windup, varsity stalwart Frank Suezga dumped elongated Jim O'Hare midway in the last session of their one-sided mixup.

String bean featherweight Len Garcia barely edged intramural ace

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Intra Title To Balboans

By Frank Galo

Balboa Alumni Athletic Club will be presented the coveted President Cloud Intramural Perpetual Trophy by Director Tom Wilson in a special award assembly Friday during college hour in the auditorium.

Last semester the Block SF narrowly edged the Balboa men, but this semester the Balboa organization dominated all sports with Tom Jocz's Falcons giving strong opposition for over-all honors.

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C Ram HOPS

By Roy Pasini

WITH the elections over and done with, approximately 1457 rabid followers of the hard-wood sport trekked down to the gym during the college hour last Friday to witness a bitterly contested tussle between the Faculty and Sophomore Class basketball teams.

The pros, shooting and hitting from all angles for a blazing 15-12 win, were definitely crowd pleasers and in the best of condition—the latter probably because of the strict training rules set down by Coach Jack "I'm Smiling Again" Brady.

Questioned after the game as to his boys' fine playing condition, Brady just grinned and said, "The boys have been waiting for this one all season and were really high before the tip-off."

In the soph dressing room all was

"Battle Of Ages" In Two Acts; Profs Vs. Sophs And Cartickets Vs. Ride

quiet. The boys dressed hurriedly in order to avoid the slashing tongue of Coach George Capanis who declared, "Those hamburgers of mine fell apart when the pressure was on. I think some of them were approached by gamblers. They had thought it was all for laughs but the strain was too much when they heard money was riding on the outcome."

"WE WUZ ROBBED"

The sophs felt an injustice had been done to them and a rumor was circulating about the campus that they would protest the game. The student element will demand an explanation of the 13 minute first half and the 15 minute second half of play.

The younger set feels that the game was extended two minutes in order to give the pros a chance to go ahead, and that they did.

Official comment from timekeeper Fred Kelly reads as follows, "Both coaches agreed on an 11:20 time limit so the game was officially over at 11:20 a.m. It's as simple as all that." The true blame though should probably be laid upon the faculty's incurable habit of running all their meetings with students overtime.

BATTLE OF AGES—PART TWO

Going along with the battle of the ages is a word from a local administrator who states that, lately, some users of car tickets have been refused passage because they are over 16.

The spokesman advised all students who become ensnared in such a situation to flash their AS card, but to remain pleasant at all times for the operator is the sole captain of his ship.

Students Need Foot Work Stamina, When Registering

By Dick Brennan

Registration, an indoor sport requiring great stamina, courage, and fast foot work, is almost with us again. Sometimes known as, hold-on-to-your-hat-boys — here-we-go-again, this trying period of college life is marked by many hazards.

Amid the mad confusion, we find an engineering student desperately trying to avoid taking an English course on 18th Century poets and their love life. At the same time an English major fights frantically to escape Construction and Metallic Components of the Bay Bridge.

A dewy eyed young Ramette carefully checks the ratio of men to women in a prospective class while a husky football player enrolls in Sewing 1a in order to meet that certain blonde.

This is, of course, just a general idea of the picture. The real danger to the mental health of students comes in trying to figure out the time schedule.

A cross between a railroad time table and an income tax form, this schedule requires a great deal of consideration. No two classes at the same time is the general rule. Slide rules are, of course, out.

One system is to fold the schedule carefully and stick a pin through it, then take every other course with a pin hole in it. (Personally we don't consider this too reliable.) Another method is to take the square root of the day of the month and take only courses with a corresponding number of units. Of course if you don't know

Final Grades Ready After Spring Semester

Final grades will not be available until after spring semester registration, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said today.

Those students who will not be returning for the Spring semester are advised by the registrar's office to leave a stamped, self addressed envelope in the registrar's office, and grades will be mailed to them.

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8 MWF	Thursday, February 3	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Thursday, February 3	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Wednesday, February 2	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Wednesday, February 2	8:00-10:00
9 TTh	Wednesday, February 2	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Tuesday, February 1	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Tuesday, February 1	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Tuesday, February 1	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Monday, January 31	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Monday, January 31	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Monday, January 31	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Tuesday, February 1	1:00-5:00
12 MWF	Tuesday, February 1	1:00-3:00
12 TTh	Tuesday, February 1	3:30-5:30
1 Daily	Wednesday, February 2	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Wednesday, February 2	1:00-3:00
1 TTh	Wednesday, February 2	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Thursday, February 3	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Thursday, February 3	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Thursday, February 3	3:30-5:30
3 MWF and Daily	Monday, January 31	3:30-5:30
3 TTh	Friday, February 4	10:30-12:30
4 MWF	Friday, February 4	8:00-10:00

Special Examinations: Political Science 36—Monday, January 31, 1:00-3:00. All sections will meet in the auditorium. Hygiene 22—Monday, January 31, 1:00-3:00. Will meet in Rooms 209, 211, 9K and 5K. Hygiene 21—Monday, January 31, 1:00-3:00. Will meet in Rooms 136, 100, 204 and 205.

Enrollment Dates For New Semester Revealed

Registration for former students for the spring semester has been set up as follows, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced today:

Thursday, February 10—7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.; 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.; 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.; 3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.; 7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.; 9:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.; 11:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.; 1:45 a.m. to 2:45 a.m.; 3:45 a.m. to 4:45 a.m.; 5:45 a.m. to 6:45 a.m.; 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.; 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.; 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.; 3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.; 7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.; 9:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.; 11:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.; 1:45 a.m. to 2:45 a.m.; 3:45 a.m. to 4:45 a.m.; 5:45 a.m. to 6:45 a.m.; 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.; 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.; 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.; 3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.; 7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.; 9:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.; 11:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.; 1:45 a.m. to 2:45 a.m.; 3:45 a.m. to 4:45 a.m.; 5:45 a.m. to 6:45 a.m.; 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.; 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.; 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.; 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Intercommunications

THERE once was a lad, and probably a lass, who was lonely and sad, because of the need for a friend with whom to chin.

These two little times of prose would probably fall far short of any classic standard, but the simple problem involved is one which has affected almost everyone at one time or another, that is, lack of friends. It is not a problem which concerns ye old students at the present time, but it is one which is of the utmost importance to new-comers at this pleasant little brain-trust.

STICK AROUND, SALTY. But don't you old salts at this "breeding spot of tomorrow's leaders" go away, for it is the hope and intention of this writer to carry a message of some importance to just such people as you.

There is a period in every semester which seems to be unavoidable; it is a period in which sad and melancholy faces are sickeningly numerous, and as it happens, we are now in the midst of said period.

Oddly enough, this period keeps coming around at the same time each semester, and the problem involved is so easily alleviated, if not altogether avoidable, it is pitiful.

All it would take would be the application of a little fundamental human psychology on the part of old, as well as new students.

The human animal is not meant to be a stand-offish sort of being, and it

has been proved time and again by the way a lonely dog is petted and fawned over by almost every passer-by. Why then, it can be asked, is man, supposedly, the only rational being, so backward in making friends with his fellow men?

NEW STUDENTS HUMAN, TOO

It seems a rather safe assumption to place new students in a category somewhat like that of present friends, and not as some strange things newly arrived from Mars.

So, why not go a bit further and actively solicit their friendship? And this can be a most pleasing occupation, if the person is a pretty girl.

Appearances in many cases may indicate that the person is completely at ease with their friendless state, but if you are a person who is at all active in their person, you can bet they would like a new friend.

NEW-COMERS BE BRAVE

Now for a bit of advice to you new-comers, who seem to harbor a terror, of a sort, for college life and anything connected with it.

Just because the person sitting beside you has trod the grass covered hills surrounding City College a few months longer than you don't completely nullify his chances of being in some state approaching normality. He may be a right guy.

At least, give him the benefit of the doubt, for it is a common fact that many of those seemingly strange "intellects" will later turn out to be some of your best friends.

Brennan

RAMifications

DOODLING, or how to fill a notebook the easy way, is the subject of today's erudite dissertation. Non-doodlers please file out quietly.

A neglected phase of contemporary art, doodling is defined as free hand drawing with no particular object in mind. There is a great deal of discussion about this definition among experts, but it is generally accepted.

Roughly speaking (and we are one of the roughest speakers on the campus), doodling can be divided into two schools. The abstract or non-representative school and the classical or old-fashioned type.

HOW GOOD CAN WE GET?

In the classical school, we find the common variety of squares, five-pointed stars, circles, and tick-tack-toe. It is, however, with the abstract school that this art reaches greatness.

Most of us do our best work in straight or didactic lecture classes (History and Economics courses seem to produce the best work).

However, we have known some advanced doodlers who could turn out very creditable work in an active class-participation course. This, as you no doubt know, requires a high degree of skill and is relegated to ambidextrous students, one hand for doodling, the other for taking notes.

Doodle With Dali And Join The Elite

But now let us consider the specialist or one-track-minded doodler. We once knew a girl who drew nothing but eyes, small eyes—big eyes, but nothing but eyes. (Psychologist make of that what you will.)

Then there is the student in a morning philosophy class who specializes in "girl's heads" (exquisitely drawn). For the most part critics frown on specialists as being far too unimaginative.

THE FRENCH TOUCH Personally, we are now at work on what we consider our masterpiece. An abstract impression of the field of Economics, it is to be called *Laissez-Faire*. That's French for something or other but we have forgotten exactly what.

A recent confidential survey showed that most students doodle, and we might add, a surprising number of instructors.

We drew up an impressive chart on this subject recently. This chart showed something or other pretty graphically, but we lost it.

A new movement in the field of doodling is called, surrealism. Dallying with Dali-like doodles, some students attempt to show the activities of the subconscious mind by means of images that, as in dreams, are without order or sense. (This is, of course, limited to those students who have a subconscious mind.)

Hilltopics

by Lawson

RUSTLES of Spring: Those neurotic blackbirds who terrorized the south gate traffic last year with their dive-bombing maneuvers have returned in force. The ebony bird burglars can currently be seen putting the finishing touches on their spring bungalows high above the guard shack.

Social Notes: President Ray Bever wishes to inform all and sundry that the forthcoming shindig, chowder party, and rat race thrown by the Tri-Fa will be a whit-bang. The date will be February 26, the place, the auditorium.

Male Fashion Dept.: Debonair Men-About-The-Campus Chuck Mendietta and John Buranis overheard discussing the latest stuff in the March Equiper. Mendietta was sporting a snappy black Homburg, while Buranis remained conservative in a grey, gaily lined lounge jacket.

Add Nice People: Jack Downey, prominent S.F. fight referee, who has offered to help Coach Roy Diederichsen handle the City College fight cards this Spring by acting as arbiter. Downey wants no remuneration except the pleasure he derives from helping the novices straighten the kinks in their style.

And more circles to Fred Payne of Bldg. 13, who has been digging into his personal resources in order to buy milk for the large family of cats taking up residence in the basement of the Waldorf

'New Deal' Begins Face Lifting Job; Columnists Take Over Feature Page

THROUGH the years, the semester's opening editorial has been devoted to a policy-outlining session between the Editor and the Associated Students.

Today, we would like to depart from this well worn path, taking it for granted that all the interested students on campus are well aware of the fact that The Guardsman maintains an unbiased attitude on its news pages, with the exception of signed columns, which are given a free license as long as they remain within the bounds of good taste.

Turning from the editorial policy to a more pertinent item, mainly what will be written rather than how it will be written, a glance at the remainder of this page, the feature page, calls for an explanation.

This semester, page two will be primarily a "column page." The columns appearing on the page will be written by staff members who have proved their worth to the paper and who have something to say. Variety will be the spice of these columns.

As a finale to this first message, the Editor would like to welcome both new and old students to City College and offer a suggestion to the new arrivals.

Mix business with pleasure by joining a club and becoming a part of campus life.

The two columns, Ramifications and Intercommunications, will be devoted to observations and interpretations of the writers on outside as well as local events.

Should one of the columnists become carried away enough to arouse one of his readers, the letter-to-the-editor department, Ram's Horn, is provided in order to give the reader an opportunity to have his say, whether he verbally pats the writer on the back or a little lower.

In an effort to quell the voice for a "chatter column," the tidbit labeled Hilltopics will deal with campus doings.

To better acquaint club members and other interested students with campus social dates, the club column, Round 'n About, has been revamped and switched to page four.

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Jiggers! The Cops!

Campus Police Vital Phase Of Local Community

By Arnold Solkov

FOLLOWING through with the policy of presenting City College and its relationship to the community, The Guardsman takes an X-ray view of the campus, hoping to show it not only as a place for gaining an education, but as an integrated community-within-a-community.

Since the fundamental part of any organization is order, the college's Law Enforcement department will herein be spotlighted.

The activities of an up-to-date policeman are quite different from the stereotyped billy club swinging, apple stealing cop. A recent article by San Francisco's Chief of Police stated that men trained in sociology and psychology are needed by law enforcement agencies throughout the nation.

Departmental Organization The campus' embryo cops are headed by Fred Fitzgerald, a ten year veteran of the city's police department. Fitzgerald exemplifies the modern peace officer as he is a trained criminologist, having obtained his Master's degree at the University of California.

With the cooperation of the downtown police department, he organized the campus police in the spring semester of 1948, the members being students in his law enforcement classes.

"Although this course, and consequently, the campus police, are new to junior college instruction, City College has had this course as far back as 1939," the pipe smoking expert said.

"Then," he continued, "the course was given by the police department, under the direct supervision of the director of personnel of the department."

Today's campus force has the full police power of a blue-uniformed patrolman. As a matter of fact, the college police, 16 strong, will break out new uniforms this semester. Their duties will be directing traffic on campus, plus helping students observe the parking regulations.

Rules, by the way, stipulate



that cars parked on a red marked part of the ramp will be cited; in a white zone, unattended, will be tagged; with the same penalty for parking for more than thirty minutes in a green area. Also cars on west campus that violate posted restrictions will be cited.

Norman Yates, one of the newly authorized student boys-in-blue, brought out a point that is a sore spot with the squad.

"We are not traffic boys," said student officer Yates. "The 16 men are regularly deputized deputy sheriffs, and since we have the authority, we would appreciate being treated as such."

Indeed, they have the authority, as many a pink-tagged windshield can attest.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Thanks

Editor, The Guardsman: It has been very reassuring to me to find that in the four semesters of attending this college The Guardsman has punctuated my life every Tuesday and Friday as scheduled.

In a college of this size it is certainly necessary that one have some source of information other than bulletin boards and radio broadcasts. Therefore, I have relied upon The

Guardsman to give me this information—it has never failed me. Knowing a little of the Journalism profession myself, I can say with authority that the coverage in the paper has always been impartial and complete.

You promise the students of City College another 25 issues for the Spring semester. . . you can count on this man as a steady reader.

Jack Ware 247: What can we do after such appreciation.)

• More Praise Editor, The Guardsman: Not very many students of this college take time out from their studies and social activities to praise any feature of college life. However, I will be an exception to the rule and extend my praise to the administration of the college for working out a truly efficient system of registration.

I have attended other colleges and have never found a registration procedure which I have found could top the one at City College this semester. The IBM method of registration is an innovation which is seldom found anywhere else—in short, it is the best.

A vet who gets around • Those Counselors! Editor, The Guardsman: For nearly six semesters I have

been faithfully attending City College, and the longer I go the farther it seems I am getting from meeting the requirements of my next institution of higher learning.

My beef is, why can't our counselors and advisers do a decent job of preparing their charges for big-time schools?

It doesn't seem too much to ask that at least these counselors spend a little of their unused time in investigating the requirements of a few of the more outstanding universities.

Another sour note in the counseling system is their inability to agree even among themselves.

Once, now and then, doesn't matter too much, but when you change counselors and consequently have to change your entire schedule, something is definitely wrong.

If anyone is in doubt as to the reliability of this little bit of griping, it would be easily enough verified by asking any graduate student of City College how many extra or needless units he has in his transcript.

J.K. (Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

Guardsman Sports

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RAMblings . . Compton, Rams Pace State Cage Race

By Walt Rossing

THE two, yes TWO, best junior college basketball teams in California, and perhaps the nation, are claimed by City College and Compton.

Little has been written of the southern Tartars in this region, but they have racked up an even better cage record than the Rams.

Led by a sensational scoring forward, Bob Johnson, who tallied 45 points in ONE game, the Compton College quintet has won 28 contests, while suffering one lone loss. City College has won 22 games, lost one.

City College and Compton have faced two identical opponents. The Tartars whipped John Muir 59-37, while the Rams downed the same team in the Modesto Tourney 51-41. The locals trounced Long Beach 68-51, while the Southern California team split a pair with the common

foe, winning 69-63, and losing 56-70, after 26 straight wins.

The Tartars' highest scoring output was 97 points against March Field while the Rams tallied 78 on Hartnell.

Two other scoring sparks on Coach Kenny Fagan's Compton squad are guards Allen Lamont and Dan Johnston. When the Tartars lost their only game of the year, Johnston and Johnston were each held to one point.

Johnson, by the way, was once named "Prep of the Year" in Southern California and now averages well over 20 points per game.

Compton is currently holding down first place in the Western States Conference.

SPORT SHORT

Grover Klemmer received the Helms Athletic Foundation award recently as Northern California's outstanding athlete of 1941. The award was for his sterling performances in track, that year.

Baseball, Track Teams In Signup Spree; Fischermen Meet State

City College's still-in-the-process-of-forming baseball nine gets an impromptu call to duty in its initial spring game with S. F. State's horse-hiders at the Lake Merced diamond on Monday, February 28.

Coach Bill Fischer is sounding the cry for all available talent, incoming and otherwise, for tryout sessions for the squad which opens the NCJCC race with a twin bill against Modesto, there, Saturday, March 19.

Fischer disclosed that all candidates who have signed up will find their

names on intersquad teams to be posted on the gymnasium blackboard in advance of elimination sessions which begin on Monday.

With sign-ups concluded and equipment doled out, City College's trackmen will limber up in their first formal practice of the season, Monday. Coach Grover Klemmer said yesterday.

Looking forward to an ambitious schedule, the Rams open under festivities against the Stanford Frosh on Saturday, March 5.

Local Skiers Finish Third In Meet

Although it is the first NCJCC ski meet they have participated in since the war, the City College skiers managed to place third in a five team meet held at Auburn, February 26 and 27.

Vernon Dallman, Bud Taylor, and John Townsley proved to be the mainstays for City College. Dallman placed fourth in the jumping event, while Townsley placed sixth in the jumping, eighth in the downhill, and seventh in the slalom.

Taylor placed fourth in the downhill, and tenth in the slalom.

Third In Meet

A plea for more skiers to compete for City College in future meets was issued yesterday by Dallman, team captain.

Intra Deadline March 1

Intramural director Tom Wilson announced last week that Tuesday, March 1, has been set as the deadline for team entries in this semester's basketball league. Squad lists ranging from five to eight members are to be turned in at the gymnasium office.

How rhythmic can a rhythm song be? You'll know when you hear Blue Barron's new waxing for MGM Records— "Powder Your Face With Sunshine"

The Barron has a foot-tapping arrangement here—a combo of Dixie, shuffle and 2-4 time. It's sure-fire styling for a danceable hit tune. And on the flip, Blue puts "Cruising Down the River" into fast waltz time. Blue Barron likes to mix his rhythms—but in smoking, he sticks to one brand—Camel. Here at the right, Blue is telling his vocalist, Betty Clarke, about Camels.

How MILD can a cigarette be? Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST... and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

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Rams Face Tough Pirate, Tiger Quints



MAINSTAYS FOR CITY COLLEGE'S greatest basketball team, one that has snowed under 22 opponents, while capturing two tourney titles this season, are Jim "Pop" Caldwell, Bob "Mr. Outside" Matheny, Don Payne, Kev "Snow" Duggan, Bob Payne, Dud "Mr. Inside" Truelson, and Merty Schneider.

Ram Boxing Team Rate 'Next Best In West'

By Clarence Hurlbert

Potentially the best of their lot in the Far West, harring San Jose State's perennial coast champs, City College's boxing team faces the proverbial "if" clause at the mid-season mark.

In their intercollegiate milling thus far, the local rinemen have compiled a creditable clout record with three of four dual meets accounted for on the victory side.

Under the aegis of Coach Roy Diederichsen the Rams knocked off S. F. State twice, 13-1, and later 5-3 in a regulation program; took a virtual win over California in a 15 bout informal affair; and didn't look bad in dropping the duke to the aforementioned Spartans, Pacific Coast Conference kinglys the past three years, 3-6.

Lack of condition had been apparent among mentor Diederichsen's campaigners, which handicapped their chances to bring home even

greater laurels in earlier outings. Last month's shindig, with San Jose's pugilists emphasized the latter sentiment when a few points meant the difference.

Suffice to say the Rams will be ready when they encounter Santa Clara's Broncos away from home next Wednesday night in what shapes up as a real roughhouse session.

One month hence a return go is scheduled with the Broncos in the visiting role. Highly regarded heavy Jim Buckley tackles campus stalwart Frank Suegga in a natural rematch between the two.

Next-match on the fistie docket is slated for Friday, March 4, when the Rams box southward for the Jose Collegiate Invitational slugfests.

Johnny Fisher, 125; Len Garcia, 130; and fast rising Jerry Stern, 140; dependable mainstays to date, will share the brunt of the point-making attack.

Modesto Tilt May Determine Title

By Bob Quinlan

Riding high, on a chain of 22 victories in 23 starts, City College's classy cagers embark on their toughest obstacle of the season tonight and tomorrow night when they invade the home courts of Stockton and Modesto, respectively.

Providing the locals and Modesto win the rest of their games, the winner of the Ram-Pirate tilt will share the Southern division crown and gain the right to meet Grant Tech, the probable winner of the Northern division, for the NCJCC title.

In their last encounter at City College January 29, the Hillsman snowed under the highly touted Pirates 63-44. The locals' deadly forward combination of "Mr. Outside," Bob Matheny, and "Mr. Inside," Dud "the Franks" Truelson, found little trouble in penetrating the Modesto defenses for 18 and 21 points, respectively, to spearhead the Ram attack.

The defensive play of Jim Caldwell on forward-Ken Milo and the combined guarding of Kev Duggan and Bob Payne on center Lee Wide took the heart out of the Pirates' attack.

In tonight's game with Stockton, the Rams' main worry is that they don't wear themselves out for the Modesto classic. The Red and White quint had little difficulty in running the Cubs into the planks, 61-51 on January 28, on the home hardwoods.

Next week City College closes its regular season when they meet the St. Mary's Frosh at Moraga Tuesday and trek to San Mateo for their final conference game Friday night.

Menlo earned this season's giant-killing act when they upset the Rams, 31-33, at Menlo, February 5. Last week end the Rams defeated Hartnell 78-54, and Modesto 64-58, while the TSF Frosh was defeated January 24, 52-43.

Gaddy Names Coaches

Jack Gaddy, director of the physical education department at City College, announced yesterday that two sports will be headed by different mentors this semester. Roy Burkhead will take over the swimming team, and Harry Ruttimer, a business instructor at the college, will be the tennis mentor.

Round 'n About

By Gene Ellison

Club Cavalcade Dies, But College Social Activities Still Covered

CLUB CAVALCADE is dead! Therefore, with the advent of a new semester at City College, we are venturing "Round 'n About" in an effort to bring social highlights directly to campus "gay blades."

First big event of the new semester is a tremendous rally during college hour today, devoted to Love Again, an all-night production to be given by the Talent Placement Bureau tonight in the west campus auditorium.

All cats will be happy to know that Slim Gaillard and his "zone" combo will be on hand to keep the joint jumpin'; berets and goatees are proper for the informal event!

A week from tomorrow night, Saturday, February 26, in the west campus auditorium, Tri Psi Phi fraternity presents Gold Rush Daze, first dance of the new spring semester.

Dancing from 8:30 until 12 p.m. features the music of Bob Brinton and his orchestra; tariff for the affair is

Business Department Dinner Held Monday; Job Situation Told

A second meeting of the Work Experience Retail Management Advisory Board, sponsored by the Business Department of City College, was held at the Elks Club, Monday evening, February 14.

City College officials present at the dinner were Dr. A. J. Cloud, president; Dr. J. Paul Mohr, vice-president; James Hughes, business department chairman; Joseph Amor, placement director; Orville D. Adams, assistant supervisor of Adult Vocational Education in San Francisco; and George Stulken, manager of the State Employment Office.

Main topic for discussion was the over-view of the excellent progress being made because of the interested response of both students and employers. During the discussion, the current employment situation was presented as becoming grave.

Everett Smith, personnel director of the Union Oil Company, felt that training for the job was an excellent way of insuring a student of a job after graduation.

Conclusions drawn were that better preparation through college training would result in lower labor turnover, as well as a more productive employee.

Hughes was chairman and master of ceremonies for the Monday night affair.

Bus Tickets For Ram, Modesto Tilt On Sale

Any student interested in joining the high riding Ram cagers on their southward trek to Modesto for tomorrow night's conference tussle may do so by depositing \$2.75 with Associated Student President Pete Isola in his office, Building 2, west campus, no later than today.

According to word from Isola, the bus, carrying 37 rosters, will leave the city Saturday afternoon at 4 and return the same evening following the Ram-Pirate game.

WAA Meet Scheduled To Welcome Students

Looking forward to another successful semester, Women's Athletic Association officers are busy planning activities for the Spring session. Jean Sitter, newly elected president, said yesterday.

In the near future, Miss Sitter added, a mass meeting will be held to welcome all new and returning women students who join the organization.

Sponsor for the WAA is Gloria Sniegowski. Other officers are Florence Loo, vice-president; Auline Hendrickson, secretary; and Chris Di Sibio, treasurer.

Planned activities for this semester include play days at other bay area colleges, family nights in the women's gymnasium, and a dance demonstration at Mills College.

WAA offices are located in the women's gymnasium. Those wishing to join in this semester's fun and sports should inquire there, Miss Sitter said.

\$1.24 per couple. A five dollar reward will be given for the capture of Wauken Merryette, distinguished badman around campus, who was last seen at his hangout—(A's?).

A Club Activities Board meeting of all representatives of campus organizations is being held today during the college hour in Room 2B, according to Bob Selby, president. This first meeting is very important, consequently, every representative is urged to attend.

Rumors are flying, and so are the new officers for Hillel Foundation this semester. They are Leonard Wolf, president; Bob Harris, vice-president; Margreta Spitzer, secretary; Harry Spatz, treasurer; Sheldon Manaster, CAB representative; and Irwin Phillips, sergeant-at-arms. Everyone's busy!

Members of Ski Rams are urged to attend a meeting during college hour today in Room 212, main building. Information concerning future outings to Rainbow Tavern will be

discussed, Bill Johnson, president of the group, announced.

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Results of the drawing for parking permits on the west campus have been posted on the bulletin board in Building 2, west campus, according to Fred MacFarland, campus housing head.

The lucky 250 winners can secure their permits from MacFarland in his Building 2 office. Permits will be issued only to second or more semester students, MacFarland added, with new students becoming eligible for the permits next semester.

The remainder of the permits have been issued to dormitory residents and veterans with a 30 per cent disability or over.

Delegates will visit here on Thursday and Friday, February 24 and 25, from 1 to 5 p.m., and the educators will be conducted through classrooms and about the entire campus in order to make a survey on the conditions of this college in comparison with other two-year colleges throughout the United States.

City College will sponsor bus tours throughout the bay area on Saturday, February 26, so delegates may visit

other colleges as well as see many of California's scenic wonders.

During their four day stay in San Francisco, delegates will attend various meetings and discuss the aspects of the two-year colleges and their problems in relation to instructors and students.

Among subjects to be discussed by the group are two-year college building standards, family life education in these colleges, and teacher welfare and training.

City College faculty members who have worked especially hard to make the convention's stay here a success include Mildred Jensen, Fred Kelly, Don Jensen, Herold Miller, and Maurice Powers.

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Delegates will visit here on Thursday and Friday, February 24 and 25, from 1 to 5 p.m., and the educators will be conducted through classrooms and about the entire campus in order to make a survey on the conditions of this college in comparison with other two-year colleges throughout the United States.

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New Club Meeting Room Applications Due By March 4

Next official college hour for club meetings is scheduled for Friday, March 4, Assistant Dean of Men Jack Brady said today.

All student clubs must file for renewal of club charters and new meeting rooms before that date, Dean Brady added. Room assignments for the semester will then be posted.

Applications for meeting rooms and charters may be obtained at the dean's office, Building 2.

Club activities board officers for this semester are Robert Selby, president; Frances McCarthy, vice-president; Helen Stoker, secretary.

Meetings of the CAB are held during college hour in Room 2B.

Business Students Hear Trickett Lecture Friday

Dean J. M. Trickett of San Francisco's Golden Gate College, will lecture during college hour, Friday, March 4, in the campus auditorium, on Labor and Management, in the second meeting of the college's business educational forum.

Under the combined direction of business department head, Jim Hughes, and Glenn Mercer, instructor in the department, this is one of a series of six meetings scheduled during the semester.

Compulsory attendance is required of students in the business courses coming under this heading, Hughes said, and no college hour meetings in the future will conflict with a scheduled rally.

Trickett is expected to discuss collective bargaining versus cooperation in business and what management expects of the beginner.

Future forum college hour speakers include Howard G. Freas, rate expert, Public Utilities Commission, on Friday, March 18; Harry Goodfriend, vice-president Anglo California National Bank, Friday, April 22; Howard Carver, general superintendent, The Emporium, Friday, May 13; a speaker to be selected later from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Friday, May 27, and Dr. George Mallory, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Friday, June 3.

Principles in the cast include Don Landers, as the harassed Mr. Condomine; Carolyn Reis portrays Madam Arcati, the spiritualist; Elvira, the ghost and first wife of Mr. Condomine, is played by Mary Cooke, and the second Mrs. Condomine is portrayed by Mary Ann Stewart.

Enlarging on this advice, she added, "It is hoped that you will actively participate in all student activities as it is felt that great benefits can be derived from such participation."

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The Social Committee and Associated Men Students are allotted funds largely for the functions of local dances. Semi-annually the AMS presents the Mardi Gras and Barn Dance for City College students.

Tickets, athletic programs, and invitations to campus activities are handled by the Publicity Committee. Women's activities, such as teas and sports day expenses, also come under the aid of the Associated Student.

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Accent On The Affirmative

WITH the advent of television threatening to lure the American public from rocking chair loaves, reports have it that the experts in the field of motion picture production are suddenly hailing the "flickers" as a true art form. This is a somewhat delayed discovery. The motion picture has enjoyed a successful career for 10 years and is only now achieving recognition beyond its commercial entertainment values.

Foreign films are largely responsible for this. Jean Cocteau, a French poet, achieved motion picture eminence with his *Beauty and the Beast*. This role of wild (and beautiful) love played at San Francisco's Clay Theater for two months.

ART FOR ART'S SAKE

It fits into the true art form category through its use of odd techniques, such as human hands jutting from the walls clapping torches. An eerie effect was achieved through the characters floating—not walking—through their roles.

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Brennan

RAMifications

DOUBLE bill today, two items for the price of one. What to do with two ancient iron cannons, vintage 1862, is the first perplexing problem. Stored behind the cafeteria, pending a logical suggestion for their placement, these old Civil War relics have been here since 1947.

We have decided to have a contest to take care of this situation. The best solution to the weighty problem of what to do with these monstrosities will receive a heavy reward.

Just finish the following sentence in 3:30 words or more:

I owned an 1862 cannon I would

ENTRY RULES

Then rip off the top of an old cannon ball and enclose this with your entry. First prize in this gigantic contest will be a beautiful authentic old (1862) cannon. Second prize will be a beautiful authentic old (1862) cannon. Third prize will be a lovely ball point pen (dry).

The decisions of the judges will be final, and in case of a tie they will award the winners a half a cannon. Bring all entries (including cannon ball tops) into The Guardsman office as soon as possible.

One more item and then we can all take a break for coffee. It seems

SPIRITUALISTS, TAKE NOTE

Symphonic Pastoral, by the French novelist, Andre Gide, is now in its third month at the Clay. Critics claim it a "spiritual masterpiece," but its refreshing realism takes it out of an "above-the-clouds" classification. It is well within the understanding and emotional enjoyment of the average movie-goer.

The British film industry is exporting the best of its trade to American movie houses. Among these, *Hamlet* and *The Red Shoes* stand out.

Hamlet, a superb dramatization of the "world's greatest tragedy," vies with any legitimate stage production of the drama. Proof of its recognized merit is its contention for 1948 academy awards. Notably among these is the actor-producer, Laurence Olivier, top contender for the "Oscar."

The Red Shoes, a forthcoming adaptation of a fairy tale, is also a candidate for academy awards. It is the story of a dancer who secures a pair of ballet shoes. A fairy-like theme is depicted in the tragic end, whereby the dancer cannot stop. So enchanted are the shoes that they force her to dance until her death.

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College Hour For Social Benefits; Smoking Nearly Lost Campus Art

THE college hour period was originally made an active part of the college program to provide all students with one activity hour each week.

Although this hour was primarily set aside as a time for campus organizations to hold club meetings or rallies, there was nothing binding about this provision.

If a student did not choose to participate actively in campus social life, he was entirely free to use the hour in what ever manner he deemed wisest.

Business And Pleasure Clash

But recently, an attempt was made by the college business department to hold compulsory class meetings in the auditorium at which time instructors of several business courses checked the official class roll. These gatherings are at present being conducted as a part of organized meetings for a business club which is very much in an embryonic state.

There is no organization on campus which has a set penalty for any member who does not attend

a meeting during the college hour and there is no need for any group to adopt such a practice.

The college hour has always been a student hour and it should remain as such.

Student Abuse Direct Cause

Because of the extreme negligence on the part of a segment of the smoking populace on campus, "No Smoking" signs will no doubt become a universal sight about the college before long.

Smoking has always been a smoldering issue hereabouts. There was a time when students were allowed to puff away on their rehabilitators with very few restrictions areas. Then the stair wells at either ends of the halls were designated as legal smoking centers.

Now, smokers are not allowed to stray above the basement level with their fiery little companions, and uniformed members of the law have been employed to stamp under foot any offenders.

The next step will probably result in an underground movement, with indulgers sneaking off to parked cars to grab a quick smoke.

From Budgets To Business In One Easy Jump

Student Council Arranges Campus Life At CCSF

By Palmer Cramer

SIMILAR in nature, if not proportions, the Student Council of City College resembles the Congress of the United States.

Whereas the Congress is composed of Senators and Representatives, the council is composed of students from the Freshman and Sophomore classes, seven from each.

These 14 council members vote upon the issues regarding student government and control funds from the Associated Student treasury.

The Vice-president, now Corinne Lambert, too, has a vote on the council. The Associated Student President, now Pete Isola, has a vote only in case of a tie.

Contrary to popular belief he is not the "leader" of the student council, but presiding officer, or chairman and normally has no vote.

COUNCIL MORE THAN SYMBOL. Not just a figurehead for the administration of City College, the council that they can think clearly and intelligently if given the opportunity.

We, therefore, believe that these students should be allowed to direct their own program.

City College is classified as a secondary school, but it is believed by Dean Brady that nowhere else in this state is a two-year college granted



so much control in student government.

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Returning Veterans Stock Large Ram Cinder Squad

By Walt Helli

With 52 candidates on the roster and 25 more expected to sign up, Coach Grover Klemmer's track team prepared for the swiftly oncoming season with workouts on the wind-swept San Francisco State oval during the past week.

Hoping to repeat last year's win over the Stanford Frosh, the Rams open intercollegiate competition against the Indian Babes, Saturday at Palo Alto.

A host of returning veterans has

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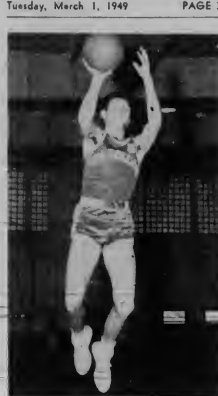
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SHARPSHOOTING Dud Truelson, high scorer on the Ram cage team, was instrumental in leading the locals to the NCJC Conference title.

By Gene Van Dyke

An enthusiastic throng of 100 baseball candidates under the direction of Coach Bill Fischer held intersquad games last week to determine who will occupy positions on this semester's college nine.

Unfortunately, inadequate playing facilities provided at the Balboa Park field, which is without a diamond,

WAA Plans Family Night Activities

Women's Athletic Association family nights are among planned activities for this semester, Jean Sliter, president, said yesterday.

These evenings are of particular interest to veterans and families, and featured events are volleyball, badminton, and other games.

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Rams Meet Grant Tech In NCJC Playoff Tomorrow

Ralph Hillsman's City College cagers, winners of the Southern division title, and Woodrow Hutchinson's Grant Tech five, holders of the Northern division crown, square off tomorrow night in the first game of the Northern California Junior College Conference playoffs in the City College gymnasium.

Tipoff time for the first tilt of the best two out of three games series is slated for 8 p.m.

Grant Tech eluded undefeated

through the weaker Northern division to take the title easily. In the Modesto State Tournament the Technicians were eliminated by Modesto, a team they had previously defeated.

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Round 'n About

SONG of the week, according to all up and coming socialites on campus, is, "He Is The Best President We Ever Had."

New officers, committees, and big wigs are being elected, appointed, and however else they get in, to campus organizations this new semester. In other words, it's wheel time, so here we go right down the line.

Spring semester officers for Alpha Lambda Chi are Doris Dinto, president; Lynn Gagas, vice-president; Loma Pohlmann, recording secretary; Barbara McGurn, corresponding secretary; Bea Springer, treasurer; Beverly Jank, sergeant-at-arms, and Louanne Cota, historian. Formal initiation was held recently, and new members have been installed.

The Amateur Radio Club of City College, WGFJL (ssshhh, it's a code!) is having a meeting Friday during college hour in Room 400 to make plans for reorganizing. All "hams" are invited to attend.

Installation of Beta Phi Beta of

Solid Senders Sent: Club Officers Swing Into Organized Confusion

Officers was held Monday evening, February 21; this is what happened: Andy Butler, president; Pete Perkins, vice-president; Jack Pullen, historian; Dick Manseau, treasurer; John Harness, secretary, and Don Englefried, corresponding secretary.

Block Society, a local organization for muscle-men, has announced officers for the spring semester. Al "Frenchy" Athanopoulos, president; Oliver Bascom, vice-president; Robert Payne, secretary; James Caldwell, treasurer, and Thomas Tomlinson, sergeant-at-arms.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, a group that participates in weekly Bible study, announces the following new officers: El Blanch, president; Don Rainer, vice-president, and Dave Brewer, secretary-treasurer.

Cosmopolitan "Society," locally known as the "Cosmos," have released their election results. Officers are Raymond Krehoff, president; Betty Wong, vice-president; Betty LaVasgar, secretary, and Bernyce Clement, treasurer.

An installation dinner was given by Delta Psi between semesters at Lucius, resulting in new spring officers. The girls came up with Nadine Cookley, president; June Hlog, vice-president; Ginny Cutler, recording secretary; Sandy MacKay, corresponding secretary; Nancy Lane, treasurer; Joby McCann, pledge mistress; Marge Schreff and JoAnne Setlow, historians.

Masonic Club, a social organization for all Masonic affiliates, announce officers: Gene Lundin, president; Wanda Cady, vice-president; Harry Walrath, treasurer, and Ellen Cody, secretary.

Latin-American Club, an organization for South American students, reveals election winners: Victor Solorzano, president; Benito Karbel, vice-president; Gloria Bonitz, secretary; Jose Luis Lander and Gene Sanchez, social events.

Phi Beta Rho announces their new officers for the spring semester. They are Mary Ann Baillif, president; Lois Schroeder, vice-president; Diane Beach, secretary; Eleanor Meredith, corresponding secretary; Ruth Cristante, treasurer, and Pat Edwards, historian.

Believe it or not, that's all the new officers this trip! An urgent plea to all City College students and their friends for aid and cooperation in the coming Goodwill Campaign on the local campus is asked by Zeta Chi.

This campaign is important, not so much in its charitable aspect, but in the opportunity it provides to the many handicapped of San Francisco. Cooperation is the theme.

Student Council Will Prohibit Club Meetings When Rallies Are Planned

Clubs and other chartered organizations will not hold meetings during college hours when rallies are scheduled.

This statement, put in the form of a motion and passed at the last meeting of the Student Council, was voted on because statistics show that the meetings detract from the students' participation in rallies.

The Club Activities Board will be notified as to the dates of future rallies, and any club not abiding by this rule will be brought up before the council to be dealt with, according to a statement by Pete Isola, Associated Student president.

Talent Placement Bureau productions must be under complete supervision of instructor in the future. Isola stated that the bureau was organized mainly to supply skits at rallies. Last semester, however, with

that council's approval, the bureau went ahead and produced a variety show called Love Again, without supervision. In the future, the council rules, the bureau will comply with regulations or face abandonment.

Larry Weber, yell-leader, stated that Ram-Pages, the college yearbook, has not sold as well as expected and that there are 1500 copies still on hand. Weber claimed that this shows "lack of college spirit" on the students' part and that the council will have "to arouse more interest if the books are to be sold."

Charles Murphy was appointed Associated Student vice-president, and Lee Johnson was appointed head of the Judiciary Committee.

Student Council meetings, which are held in Room 100 every Tuesday and Thursday at noon, are open to all Associated Students.

Vet Service Credits Evaluated Next Week

The office of veteran affairs announced today that evaluation of service credits will take place Monday, March 7, and Tuesday, March 8.

All names beginning with the letters A to L will have their credits evaluated on Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evaluation of the remaining letters of the alphabet will be held on Tuesday during the same hours. Credits will be evaluated in Building 3, on the west campus.

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Across From West Campus

Navy Flies College Newsmen To Pensacola NAS

By Roy Pasini, editor

Maintaining that seeing is believing, the US Navy loaded nine Northern California college newsmen and two members of the local working press aboard a R4D-6R and flew them off to the Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida, Monday, February 21, for a close look at their Naval Aviation Cadet (NAVACAD) training program.

While on board the carrier the visitors witnessed a near crash when a plane misjudged a landing and struck a barrier near the landing officer's platform with a wing, forcing the plane to limp back to the base with a damaged wing. A fire also broke out on the flight hangar deck during the night, but was quickly brought under control to the relief of all.

On Thursday, the Californians returned to Pensacola where they met in conference with a staff aide of Chief of Naval Air Training, who outlined the purpose of the program, to produce naval aviators and trained naval aviation personnel for the Naval Establishment and to maintain a trained Naval Air Reserve, for the future.

One point which was emphasized throughout the visit was the fact that the Navy does not compromise quality for quantity. Cadets are not eased through the program and of every 100

served cadets flying "SNJ" trainers during carrier qualifications and exercises at sea.

Leaving the Alameda NAS at 6:55 p. m., Monday, the plane proceeded to Los Alamitos NAS, near Los Angeles, where the group stopped over until 3 a. m. Tuesday when they resumed the trip to Florida.

Accompanying the flight were Lt. Dr. F. Bigham Jr., USN, from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, and Lt. Dr. J. Amor, USNR, known to City College students through his duties as job placement director on campus.

Arriving in Florida late Tuesday night, after stopping for fuel at El Paso, Texas and Shreveport, La., the group was taken aboard the aircraft carrier USS Cabot where they ob-

served cadets flying "SNJ" trainers during carrier qualifications and exercises at sea.

The training which a cadet receives costs the Navy \$41,000 per man, but when the pilot has graduated he has successfully made the transition from a non-flying civilian into a highly trained naval aviator—a specialist in a specific type of fleet aircraft and knows that he is an able and competent pilot.

Before we left the birthplace of naval aviation, we had an opportunity to meet Midshipman James L. Burton, who is a typical example of the type of men the Navy wants.

Burton, a product of San Francisco, went into the program when he graduated from George Washington in June '46.

He enrolled at the college for his two years of study and upon graduation, reported to Pensacola where he is about four months away from winning his wings. Burton is 20 years old, unmarried, physically fit and has completed two years of college.

After eighteen months of active commissioned service, the cadet will be eligible for selection for transfer to the Regular Navy and the completion of his college work, or he may revert to civil life to a billet in an organized reserve squadron which brings a recompense of about \$500 a year.

Any interested student may secure additional information by calling Lt. Dr. Bigham at the Ferry Building, or by dropping by The Guardsman office and browsing through the library of Navy literature which we acquired from Uncle Sam on the trip to Florida.

Editors and reporters who made the flight were Stan Arnold, Chronicle reporter; E. H. Reeves, Vallejo Times-Herald reporter; John Bell, Hartnell Junior College; Richard Kay, College of Marin; Thomas Kenny and James Warner, Sacramento Junior College; Fred Lane, Santa Rosa Junior College; Cecil Riley, San Mateo Junior College; Rudolph San Filippo, Mo-

desto Junior College; William Walters, University of San Francisco; and Roy Pasini, City College.



JAMES L. BURTON, CGSE graduate of class of Feb. '48, who is currently winning his Navy wings under the NAVACAD pilot training program.

Pi Mu Gamma Cadavers' Carousal On Tap Tonight

Utilizing medical atmosphere as the theme, Pi Mu Gamma, City College's pre-medical fraternity, will present their Cadavers' Carousal tonight in the campus auditorium, at 8 p. m.

Music will be provided by Gary Ever's band. Tickets for the affair, at \$1 a couple or 50 cents, stag, can be purchased at the silver pole, the guard shack, or the student lounge.

When the musicians take their accustomed break, entertainment by the Pi Mu Gamma Frolicers will take over. Short skits, embodying

life on the campus, will be the basis of the Frolicers' stunt.

Pi Mu Gamma is an organization of students who are majoring in pre-medicine and other allied sciences.

"At this dance, as at other past Pi Mu Gamma dances, anything can happen, and usually does," Helen Rich, the group's president, explained. "Among one of the happier surprises, there will be a door prize for some lucky couple."

A cake bar will be pressed into service for refreshments. Miss Rich added. The planning committee said that the dance will end at 12 midnight.

Fashion Editor Coming Monday For Style Talk

City College home economic students will hear discussion of latest college fashion news next Monday, when Olive Berry, well known college fashion adviser for the Simplicity Pattern Company, will speak to them on new developments in pattern designing and styling.

Miss Berry, once fashion promotion director for large department stores, will speak to the classes in Room 158 of the main building at 10 and 11 a. m. on this date.

Included in her talk will be the story of the evolution of pattern designing, and the highlight of her talk here will be a demonstration of the manufacturing of Simplicity patterns. She will show all aspects of pattern making including original muslins and master pattern style.

Miss Berry is well known for her work throughout this country and Canada.



Olive Berry

Boy Gets Girl In Double Shuffle In Opera Workshop Presentation

If the contemporary Hollywood comedy romance in three steps, boy meets girl, boy gets girl, boy marries girl, it might be said that Monte's opera, Marriage of Figaro, scheduled for City College Opera Workshop production here March 31, builds its complete story action around the problems preventing boy from marrying girl until the last act.

In the case of the Marriage of Figaro, the boy is Figaro, and the girl is Susanna, both attached to the household of the Count Almaviva. Figaro in the capacity of what would today be a confidential secretary to the Count, and Susanna in the present day counterpart of maid-companion to the Countess.

Briefly as to background: the Count, though jealous of his wife, is himself a ray of light with the ladies, and currently has directed his attention to Susanna, Susanna loyal to the Countess, and uninterested in her, with Figaro, must repulse the Count without offending him.

At was the custom of the time the two readied the triumph of the Count before they could marry, and this was delayed by the sudden infatuation of the Count for Susanna. The opera, then, relates in plot and counterplot the comical intrigue surrounding Figaro's and Susanna's attempts to outwit the Count and redirect his affections toward his Countess.

Meanwhile, Figaro has borrowed money from a lady named Marcelline, promising either to repay the money or marry her—and Marcelline is far more interested in getting a husband than in money.

In addition to the four major roles sung by the Count and Countess, Susanna and Figaro that of the page-boy, Cherubino, is of stellar proportions. Cherubino is in a constant state of bliss at being a part of the Count's household and lances himself exuberantly in love with one lady after another.

In a series of comic scenes, suggesting everything from practical bickering to impractical misquarade Susanna, through her intelligence, genuine sweetness, and loyalty, meets each crisis. Marcelline is taken care of in a scene of great dramatic effect. The Count repents his course and gains the forgiveness of his Countess, and of course, Figaro (BOY) marries Susanna (GIRL).

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DISPLAYED ABOVE ARE the newly uniformed campus police. Best row, from left to right are Herbert Balben, Jack Cipparone, Armen Yanikian, Peter Le Vois, Gordon Hall, Marshal Smith, and Norman Yates. Bottom row: Fred Fitzgerald, instructor; James Ridder, John Kearns, Dean Davenport, Garrett Kyle, and LeLand Johnstone.

Little Theater Group Will Feature Veteran Cast In Blithe Spirit

Featuring the return of seven veterans of past performances on the college's Little Theatre stage, Blithe Spirit will open its five night run on Friday, March 18.

A bit of comic spiritualism will pervade the air when Don Landers, as Mr. Condomine, is harassed by the ghosts of his two dead wives played by Mary Cooke and Mary Ann Stewart, who were both double cast in Twelfth Night.

Carolyn Reese, who was originally to play Madame Arcati, the spiritualist, was replaced by Rosalyn Miner.

Others in the Blithe Spirit cast, who will be remembered for their performances in Twelfth Night, are Barbara Andrews, Jo Ann Setlow, and Charles Fargus.

Blithe Spirit, which has been in rehearsal for one week, a two hour play, will be ready for student and public approval on Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 18, 19, 21, 22, and 23.

There will be no matinee performances unless requested by the students.

McCoy New Editor Of Forum Magazine

Rapidly developing its plans for the spring '49 issue of Forum Magazine, college literary publication, the editorial board, at a recent meeting, selected as its editor, Roy McCoy, well known campus writer, whose work has been distinguished in the past.

McCoy wrote a prize winning article for Forum Magazine in 1947, entitled Let's Burn the Books, which was later reprinted in Contour Magazine, a Berkeley publication.

Also on the staff is David Hansen, former associate editor of the magazine.

Oratory Contest Open

City College students desiring to compete in the Seventh Annual Tournament of Orators, sponsored by the Hearst Newspaper chain, are requested to so inform Michael Griffin, sponsor of the debate team, at his office in Building 19 during this week.

Regional prizes in the competition, all in United States Savings Bonds, will be \$200, \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25.

Clubs Urged To File Request To Meet Here

Student organizations that wish to meet during future college hours, were today reminded that if they want to hold meetings in any buildings on the campus, they must first file a request at the office of Assistant Dean Jack Brady, in Building 2.

The following is a list of this semester's college hour schedule: March 11, rally; 18, club meetings; 25, mid-terms; April 1, rally; 7, rally; 8, holiday; 15, vacation; 22, club meetings; 29, rally; May 6, mid-terms; 13, club meetings; 20, rally; 27, club meetings; June 3, club meetings; 10, rally.

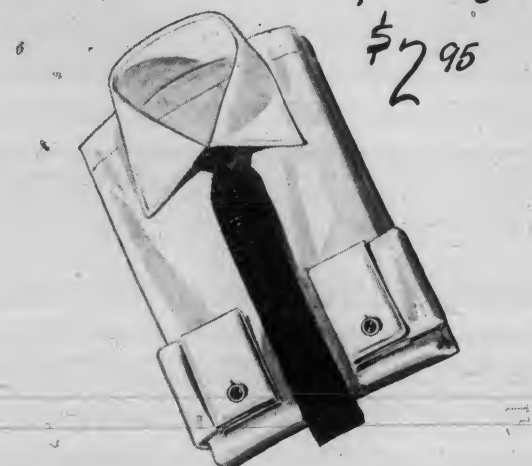
Prize Offered For Yearbook Sale

A prize will be awarded to the campus organization who first obtains 100 per cent membership participation in purchasing Ram-Pages, Larry Weber, yearbook publicity manager, revealed today.

For the convenience of those who are desirous of a copy of the yearbook, a salesman will be in attendance from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily at the silver pole. Copies may also be purchased at the student bank. Students who wish to submit in-

check those french cuffs!

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Round 'n About

NOW that our world-traveling editor is back from his mission down South, Florida that is, things are at normalcy again at The Guardsman.

As he skipped to his paper-cluttered desk early Monday morning, phrases of "Powder Your Face With Sunshine" rolled out of his red, somewhat cheery noogie.

"The only thing I don't like about Florida," the Little Flower stated, "is that you don't see any California license plates!" According to the able editor, Florida outshines our Golden State in this department.

Florida license plates are cast out of dried orange and grapefruit peelings, trimmed with palm leaves. Numbers, made of fluorescent date skins, add colorfully to the already green, orange, and yellow effect given by the picturesque plates.

Lemon Juice is used for petrol by most Floridians—something is sour in the state of Florida.

Novel Fad Seen In License Plates; New Clubs May File Charters Today

An official college hour will be held today enabling student club officers a chance to file for new club charters and meeting rooms. All clubs are urged to be represented.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, an organization for students who have nothin' but brains, will have the first meeting of the semester in Room 204, main building today. All members are requested to attend, with brains sharpened.

City College-Drama-Society, the emoting set on campus, announces officers: Don Landers, president; Dave Irvine, vice-president; Barbara Andress, secretary; and Pat Paulson, treasurer.

An organization started last semester, now making mucho progress is the City College Debate Group. The group is searching for prospective orators in an effort to make the organization a strong representative of the college. The debaters are looking forward to a successful season.

with a trip to the Redlands Tournament as a finale in April.

Mu Iota Psi, local music club, announces spring officers: Eileen Scott, president; Jack Aaroe, vice-president; Odine Lelanne, secretary; Joe Chow, treasurer; Nancy Durkee, program chairman; and Gene Dupigne, Publicity manager and CAB representative.

First night meeting of the group off campus is set for Friday, March 11, instead of previously announced date of March 4. This club is open to any student interested in music.

Tau Chi Sigma, last year's intramural football champs, announce spring officers: Antonio Bruno, president; "Dawn" Richards, secretary; Donald Paff, treasurer; and Rodney Lossburger, sergeant-at-arms.

Election of officers by Theta Tau was held recently, resulting in Betty Cartwright, president; Rosemary Purdum, vice-president; Dorothy Jordan, treasurer; Ronnie Morrison, recording secretary; Dolores Mahoney, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Loughlin, historian.

First rush tea of this semester was held by Zeta Chi last Sunday, February 27, at the home of Lucy Wilson. Tea was served!

Movies Shown Today

Two movies entitled Aloha Land and Through the Grand Canyon, will be given today during college hour in Room 136 of the main building, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids head announced.

Student Council Approves Funds For Planned Opera

Appropriations totalling \$2400 were passed by the Student Council for the forthcoming productions of Naughty Marietta and The Marriage of Figaro by the music and drama departments.

For the production of Naughty Marietta \$1800 was appropriated, and \$600 was advanced for The Marriage of Figaro.

Five evening performances of Naughty Marietta are being planned instead of the four of last semester, but there will be no matinee performance.

Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, in urging that the council pass the appropriation, asserted that the council should "encourage balanced musical performances."

He also stated that in future years he expects the college will see an increased number of performances and that these performances can continue to command respect from San Francisco citizens.

In urging passage of the additional six hundred dollars to be used for the production of The Marriage of Figaro, Oscar Anderson, controller, warned that if the Associated Students did not support the performance, it would be necessary to accept aid of outside organizations, and that offers of backing had already been made.

The council voted passage of the budget unanimously.

Farm Garb, Square-Dancing Set For AMS Barn Dance Next Friday Night

A Barn Dance, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will be held Friday, March 11, in the campus auditorium from 8:30 p. m. to midnight.

Harry Williams, Associated Men Student president, announced recently.

The dance is free to all holders of Associated Student cards.

Students should wear levis and plaid shirts or some type of farmer costume, so that everyone will be in the spirit of the affair," Williams said.

A square dance is promised as one of the high points of the traditional affair.

"Entertainment will be presented from 8:30 to 9 and during the intermissions," Urb Cummings, entertainment chairman, said. Student talent will be from the Talent Placement Bureau.

Chairman of the decoration committee is Steve Mayfield; publicity chairman is Frank Bayard, and refreshment chairman is Emile Urbiztando.

Deadline Is Set For Graduation Petitions

Final day for students to remove previously incurred incomplete grades and for petitions for June graduation, will be Friday, March 11.

Miss Leonard, registrar, announced today.

"This is the official deadline and the registrar's office will accept no petitions or grade make-ups after this date," Miss Leonard said.

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Tickets For Alumni Dinner Ready Soon

Tickets for the City College Alumni Association Charter Day Dinner, to be held on the west campus Thursday, March 31, will be on sale soon. It was decided to advance the day of the dinner to that date at a recent meeting of the Alumni Association.

Two dollars will be the price of tickets. Attendance will be limited to the capacity of the dining room. Preference of attendance will be given to members of the Alumni Association.

Immediately following the dinner, members will attend the Opera Workshop production of The Marriage of Figaro at 8:30 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Debate Team Argues Federal School Aid

Discussion of a resolution advocating Federal Government aid to tax supported colleges was the subject of a March 2 meeting here, of City College's debate team.

City College's debaters held the affirmative view after the initial statement by Michael Griffin, coach of the team.

Speakers who took the lead for the college's squad were Andrew Ferrar and John Mink.

Future plans with the debate team include debates with San Mateo, Marin and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges. Also scheduled are matches with San Jose State College, the University of California and St. Mary's lower division debate team.

Plans to send the team to the state tourney at Redlands University have been made.

Cagers To Participate In Sacramento Tourney Thursday For Nationals Bid

By Bob Quintan

Not content with merely winning the Cow Palace's Junior College Tournament, the Modesto State Tourney, the NCJCC title, and 28 out of 29 games, City College's ambitious cagers will now participate in the second annual Sacramento Junior College Invitational Tournament commencing Thursday.

The team in the tourney except for Sacramento (which team they haven't played) at least once this season.

Menlo, however, defeated the Rams once.

leading quintets in the Southern division, City College, Modesto, and Menlo; plus College of Marin and Visalia.

Marin will be the Rams' first opponent Thursday at 10:30 p. m. If victorious the locals will face the winner of the Santa Rosa-Sacramento game Friday at 7:30, and the finals will be played Saturday at 9:30 p. m.

The Hillmans have defeated every team in the tourney except for Sacramento (which team they haven't played) at least once this season.

The tourney will be broadcast by

Tony Koester, Sacramento Solon announcer, over station KFBK, 1500 kilocycles.

Besides a bid to the national finals, the winning club will receive a trophy and 12 gold basketballs. The second place outfit will be awarded a trophy and 12 silver basketballs, the third and fourth place and the consolation teams also receive trophies.

According to present plans, the team representing Region 2 will travel to Hutchinson, Kansas, on a chartered Pullman, leaving Friday, March 18. Arrival in Hutchinson is scheduled for Monday afternoon, March 21.

Straw Hat Revue To Return

Straw Hat Revue, with its hilarious satirical skits in Out of Order, will return again to the Marines' Memorial Theatre Friday, March 11, for a three week run, the American Veterans' Committee stated today.

Skits, including, Pinole Choral Society, Report from Makapuu, Foreign Movie, Sunday Song, and Corsetta Poppin', will star a former City College drama student, Chuck Hulse.

Honor Society Sets Membership Record

An important meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be held during college hour today in Room 204, for the election of new officers, according to Bob Jonjock, last semester's president.

Membership in this scholastic society has reached an all time record of 111 members who have attained the required B average.

All new and prospective members are urged to attend this meeting, as it is very important, Jonjock said.

Those students who desire information concerning membership, coaching service or scholarships should come to Building 3, Room B during the office hours of the sponsor, Don Jensen.

New Car Tickets Now Being Sold By Bank

City College's bank will be open from 9:45 a. m. to 11:10 a. m. and 12 noon to 1:15 p. m. this semester, according to O. E. Anderson.

Car tickets are now available and may be obtained for 50 cents with an Associated Student card. Each ticket entitles the owner to ten rides. They will not be honored, however, on weekends or holidays.

The regulation allowing only students under 18 to use the car tickets has recently been revised, so it is now possible for any cardholder, regardless of age, to take advantage of this privilege, Anderson said.

College Daze Proceeds Go To Auditorium

In order "to do the best for the most" here at City College, a motion was passed recently by the Faculty Association to earmark funds for curtain rigging and orchestra lights in the auditorium.

Funds donated for the auditorium accessories are in part the proceeds gained from the successful faculty show of last semester, College Daze, proceeds of which were for college benefit.

By procuring orchestra lighting and pulleys, tuckle, and curtain rigging, the donation, approximately \$300, will facilitate campus productions, William Culver, committee head, said.

Library Asks Student Help For Inventory

Student help is badly needed in the library during the spring inventory which will begin next week. Katherine Pedley, librarian, announced today.

Any student who wants to help is urged to go to the main library for further information, Mrs. Pedley added.

Last semester Delta Psi Sorority devoted much of its time to helping the library.

Librarians Here Internal Revenue Experts, Live On Borrowed Overdue-Book-Collecting Time



MARCUS SKARSTEDT, head librarian, wonders what to do with the students who failed to return books on time.

By Adolphus Thomas

The nerve-racking job of collector of internal overdue book revenue is a great hazard to City College librarians, says Eleanor Blinn, one of the college's library assistants.

Miss Blinn named numerous "underhand methods" employed by students which cause red tape in book-keeping and extra nervous strain on the keepers of the books.

First, a student fails to return a book when due, and must be sent an overdue notice. He disregards the first notice, sometimes the second, but usually responds to the third with a declaration that his book was in a week ago, and what is the big idea, anyhow?

Funny thing, the student maintains he is right until the patient librarian calmly confronts him with the records.

Forum Extends Friendship To College In Bavaria

By Bob Lachmann

From City College of San Francisco to Teachers' Training College at Memmingen, Germany, a country town in South West Bavaria, a program of mutual correspondence and friendship has been established by the Forum Club, a discussion group, through the U. S. Army German Youth Activities Offices at Augsburg, Germany.

The purpose of the correspondence program is to exchange first hand information on various phases of life in our respective countries.

With the object of demonstrating democracy in action, Forum Club is preparing to send to Memmingen a typewritten transcript of its debate on "The House Un-American Activ-

ities Committee."

It is learned through letters from Germany that the youths of that country have an amazing thirst for knowledge of the outside world, especially of Americans. They want to know what Americans believe in, how they live, why they think and act as they do. They are looking to Americans for example and help.

The U. S. Army GYA program is one of educational reorientation in such subjects as social science, history, and school curricula under the Hitler regime.

In addition, the GYA plans full time recreational programs for off hours which include sports, dancing, the theatre, and handicrafts.

Council Fills Post Vacated By Strong

New appointments were the main topic of discussion at Thursday's Student Council meeting when Shirley Maritson was unanimously elected by the council to replace the recently vacated freshman council seat.

Miss Maritson, next in line because she tallied second highest in the freshman voting, took over Gardner Strong's position. Strong had recently resigned his seat in the council.

Robert Loberg was voted in as vice-president of the Sophomore class upon the suggestion tendered by Dale Butterfield, Sophomore class president.

Money matters were also highlighted as Hewitt Kendall, head of the Talent Bureau, gave his financial report for the Bureau's recent show, Love Again. Discussion followed but action was tabled.

Harry Williams, Associated Men Student president, asked the council for necessary funds to produce the AMS barn dance. After short debate, the councilmen agreed to the sum of \$185.

Johnstone Heads Campus Police; Isola Urges Student Cooperation

Leland Johnstone, sophomore law enforcement major, was unanimously elected campus police chief last week.

After transferring last year from the San Jose State Police School, Johnstone proved himself to be an invaluable factor in the City College police setup.

Exercising his appointive powers, the new chief selected as his lieutenant, Garret Kyle, who handles all special assignments.

To date both Johnstone and Kyle have done an excellent job, according to Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement instructor.

The newly appointed head of the campus police will, in conjunction with his staff, carry out the orders of the administration in regard to the recently enforced no-smoking ruling. Also included in the detail's functions is the enforcement of parking regulations.

Next day, the same student sneaks into the library, slips the late book (overdue a week) on the librarian's desk, and pussyfoots out—hurriedly.

"I guess that is human nature," comments Marcus Skarstedt, head librarian. "But I wish students would turn library books in on time. After all, we are not interested in collecting late fees just for the revenue. We do desire to give every student equal access to library material."

Meanwhile, in answer to the library's request for help, Delta Psi members will give 34 hours of aid per week, Martha Scott, adviser, said today.

The 34 members will each work one hour a week to ease the pressure on the six librarians during inventory. Active members and pledges helped the library last semester.

Play Matinee Up To Student Demand

A matinee for the coming drama Blithe Spirit may be held providing an interested student will officiate in receiving the signatures of 100 other interested persons. Producer Paul Ellison said yesterday.

Ellison stated that the student interested in contracting the names of the other students should see him in his office in Building 19 as soon as possible to get the procedure under way.

The scheduled dates for evening performances are March 18, 19, 21, 22, and 23.

Whether the matinee will be held will be determined by the number of students showing interest by signing a request.



SMILING CORINNE LAMBERT, Associated Student Vice-President, makes plans for future Associated Student dances.

Social Chairman Releases Dance Dates

With the statement that any club or organization wishing to hold a dance during the spring semester must file the intended dates with the Social Committee, Corinne Lambert, Associated Student vice-president and committee chairman, today posted the up-to-date social calendar.

Campus dances are the AMS Barn Dance, Block SF Hop, Alpha Sigma Delta dance.

Hotel dances are the Freshman Class, Beta Phi Beta, and Gamma Phi Upsilon.

Latin-American Club and Inter-sorority dances are listed also.

Levis And Plaid Shirts Needed For AMS Barn Dance Here Friday Night

Garbed in levis and plaid shirts, City College Associated Students will realize the first social benefit on their membership card at a dance in the campus auditorium Friday, March 11, from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

Associated Men Student President Harry Williams revealed that a novel

name for the traditional dance, "A-AMS", is a mild corruption of the name of the official college mascot.

The auditorium will be decorated as a typical hayloft, and a farm atmosphere in general will prevail, according to Williams.

Walt Tolleson and his orchestra will furnish music for the long planned affair, which should prove successful.

An Associated Student card is the only admission fee, Williams added. Plans have been made by the committee to set up a coke booth.

Entertainment will be provided by students from the Talent Placement Bureau. They will perform both at 8:30 and during the intermission, entertainment Chairman Urb Cummings said.

Some lucky couple will be awarded a door prize during the evening's festivities. Associated Women Students are in charge of the check room for the night.

Pacific Opera Offers Student Matinee Friday

Satisfying popular student demand for grand opera at a reasonable price, the Pacific Opera Company will present a special student matinee of Rossini's comic opera The Barber of Seville, under the direction of Arturo Casaglia, Friday, March 11, at 1:30 p. m. in the War Memorial Opera House.

Second balcony seats are priced at \$8.00, with dress circle and main floor seats at \$12.00. Boxes for this performance are available at \$15.00.

Loughlin Accent On The Affirmative

EVERYONE is writing poetry these days. The lover still composes sonnets to his love... and anyone with a problem or a conflict (and what healthy young avant-gardist hasn't?) is using poetry as a means for self-expression.

Consequently, the literary scene is bound to be over-crowded. Much of the material recently put out by the smaller publishing houses and university presses has consisted largely of esoteric flights of fancy by younger writers.

Apparently imbued with the pessimism of a "decadent era," they are wont to mimic such disillusion-robustion poets as T. S. Eliot and Robinson Jeffers.

SOME WILL LAST

It can be logically assumed, however, that from this tremendous output there is certain to be much that will be influential and some that will last.

The accent is being placed on an expansive style of verse, eliminating the incommunicable from that which is meaningful and understood.

The brilliant pen of a Britisher, Cecil Day Lewis, has produced *Poems, 1915-1947*, an anthology of his verse during this period.

The *Song of the Cold*, by Edith Sitwell, is all that its name implies. Miss Sitwell's latest volume of verse

is the song of a shattered world—cold and despairing. However, her faith in God and in man raises her work above that of the more embittered souls whose pessimistic attitudes make their verse over-bearing and pedantic.

Good, singing verse by Louis MacNeice is found in his new volume of poems, *Holes in the Sky*. An English lyricist who is neither vague nor abstract, he has a uncommon fallacy for the definite—he calls a tree a "tree."

JOYFUL POETS FEW

Joyful poets have been few of late, but Siegfried Sassoon fits into the category—"the love of life is my religion still." In his *Collected Poems* is found such diverse of his subjects as war, British country life, and the ghosts of his own happy past.

Kenneth Fearing is an American by birth and recognizable as such by his verse—a non-conformist, he breaks away from prescribed limitations—"the entire bag of conventions and codes usually associated with poetry."

His poetry is exciting and the subjects varied—charwomen, gangsters, fifth columnists, business executives, and a stranger at Coney Island—his latest, *Fearing*, displays his love of New York in his own unorthodox style.

Brennan RAMifications

IN the exclusive set (nobody with three left arms allowed) in which we travel, a certain book is considered essential. Written by one Mrs. Oliver Harriman, it is called *Etiquette: A Modern Guide To The Best Social Form*.

For Rams and Ramettes with social aspirations, herewith a sample.

Mrs. Harriman devotes one of the sixty chapters in the book to those poor souls who must struggle along without servants. This will give you some idea of the tone of this important volume.

PYRAMIDS AGAIN?

It is obvious that Mrs. H. has more than we could shovel in two weeks with two shovels. If her vast fortune were converted into one dollar bills and placed end to end, they would stretch from the icy campus of the University of Alaska to sunny campus of old CCSF.

In the chapter on invitations, Mrs. Harriman says that it is usually preferable to have formal invitations delivered by liveried footman. (You can look this up yourself.)

The liveries of different families are well known, says Mrs. H.; maroon for the Vanderbilts, deep blue for the Belmonts, servants, and black and white for the Harrimans.

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

THE editorial staff of *The Forum*, annual City College literary publication, and an outlet for English majors and others with creative leanings, got the machinery oiled for the '49 semester last week.

A meeting was held in Dorothy Mercer's office to determine the policy to be pursued this Spring. Roy McCoy was chosen Editor, while Dorothy Mercer will act as Adviser. The presses roll in less than five weeks, and students are urged to submit contributions starting NOW!... Short stories, poems, observations, humorous bits, ANYTHING!... Nuff sed.

Add more nice people... Jack Van Winkle, chef at Bud Garri's EL-PADRE CAFE down Ocean Avenue way. Jack has cuffed the tab for more than one G.I. whose check happened to get tangled in V.A. red tape. "Never lost a bill yet," claims J.V.W., which is proof enough of the lad's popularity with his many buddies.

Sights which linger: Ruth Somers of the English Dept. and a representative from the S.P.C.A. trying their darndest to catch a little black mongrel which looked half-starved and wringing wet. The stray wasn't having any, however, and was last seen tearing out the south gate.

Visiting Fireman Dept.: Dick Bassi, former Santa Clara, N.Y. Giants and 49er grid-great, seen browsing a bit on the C.C. campus. Seemed quite impressed with our Bufano-type Ram.

Student Interests Should Be Prime Objective Of Student Councilmen

FOLLOWING semesters of witnessing Student Council meetings which have been confusing if not amusing, it is gratifying to see the present council take a step along the road to clearing up the business end of their meetings.

The recent adoption of an official Agenda Committee by the council should do much to alleviate the cumbersome manner in which past meetings have been conducted.

The purpose of this Agenda Committee is to supply members of the council with information as to what issues will be on the floor at the following meeting.

In this way, because the members will be able to obtain advance knowledge concerning any problems they do not understand, the council will be in a position to intelligently discuss any issue which may arise during the session.

The time saved by this system, if it is properly operated, will be invaluable, not only to the council, but to campus organizations seeking immediate action as well.

The functions of the committee do not hamper or limit the duties of the council, however, for a provision has been made giving the president "the power to introduce motions, bills, and recommendations needing immediate action without the consent of the agenda committee."

The method should indeed prove beneficial to student government, unless, as in past semesters, the system is taken advantage of by any one group striving to promote its own interests.

Should one group of council members hold a pre-meeting session and decide how they will vote on a certain issue—in other words, bring block voting back into the council—then the purpose of the Agenda Committee will have been defeated before it has had a fair trial.

If the Spring '49 council is to accomplish anything worth while for the Associated Students who voted them into office, they should set a precedent for future councils by acting as individuals in the interests of all students on campus and disregard group objectives.

There Are Better Things Than Dish-Washing Thirteenth Year Of Pioneer Hotel- Restaurant Group

By Palmer M. Cramer

NOW in its 13th year, the Hotel and Restaurant division of City College pioneered in its form of Industrial Education for two year colleges; although several others now offer similar courses.

No snap course, only those students considered most apt are chosen, and a continuous waiting list testifies to the high esteem held by many potential students.

In fact, students from all over the world have taken, or are taking, the course. A few countries which have contributed students include England, Czechoslovakia, Germany, and our own Hawaiian Islands.

BLUE SERGE WAITS

Instructors soon let it be understood that the blue serge suit and red carnation, to which most students of the course aspire, come after such fundamentals as food preparation, serving, conserving, and cost accounting are understood.

Largest enrollment in the course comes from the sons of hotel and restaurant men. This, the faculty considers, is the highest form of acceptance.

As newly as possible, industrial conditions are simulated in the educational program so that students get a well rounded view of the entire field, including dish washing.

To graduate with an Associate of Arts Degree, the same requirement prevails, 60 units, as with regular college training, with about 50 courses covering almost all types of hotel and restaurant positions, offered to assist the student achieve his goal.

From City College, graduate students can proceed to Cornell University to obtain their Bachelor of Arts Degree in Hotel-Administration should they so desire.

ROCKY ORGANIZED TOO

Sporting its own society, the Hotel and Restaurant Division offers to all students engaged in this field of education, membership in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society.

Activities arranged by this society are such affairs as the annual spring formal dance, the fall picnic supper, informal dances in the student lounge, group luncheons and dinners at downtown restaurants and hotels, and other social events which provide relaxation and opportunities for pleasant social contacts.

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Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor
Coppers Grab Limelight Again;
Faculty Bows; Student Queries

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the editor must be known to the editor.)

• Why College Hour?
Editor, The Guardsman:
Why should the class schedules of the majority of the students be disrupted because of a tradition which benefits only a minority group?

I think I mean the Friday morning college hour.

I will concede that club members find the college hour beneficial to their needs, but the question at hand is—is it really necessary? I don't believe that it is.

Clubs hold enough meetings at private homes and during after-school hours to eliminate a need for these short meetings during college hour.

These meetings during college hour are not even long enough to warrant the cutting of other students' programs who do not attend college hour meetings.

In considering those students whose schedules are disrupted, I have in mind those who have 3-hour morning labs. As much as half an hour is lost by college hours. This may not sound like much, but when there is a required amount of work to be completed in a certain length of time, the tension of hurry further increases the confusion.

Every student in the college is affected by such a schedule. Students are invariably late, and the classes are shorter. Both factors lessen the time instructors have to put their work across.

• Faculty Praise
Editor, The Guardsman:
As a regular patron of the campus student coffee shop, I should like to express my appreciation of the courteous service I have always received from the employees there.

There is a difficult job, yet they cheerfully do their best to serve everyone as promptly as possible. I believe that such a cooperative attitude should not go unnoticed.

Maurice Power

• Sore Spot
Editor, The Guardsman:
Isn't there enough contempt for the local police department by the adults of the community without instilling more contempt in the youth of the city by inflicting a factor which not only will breed more contempt but is already making a joke of what should be a respected position in society?

It is my firm belief, and the belief of all those I know on this campus

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Rain Halts Tracksters, Fischermen, In Workouts

By Gene Van Dyke

Heavy early morning rains, coupled with comparatively light afternoon showers, were responsible for the cancellation of the City College-SF State and Hamilton Field baseball games, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, respectively, of last week.

Coach Bill Fischer has processed all of his applicants on a parallel basis and will name them to positions according to the ability they displayed in the various intersquad games.

Unnecessary haste will not be stressed by Fischer in trimming his squad to a minimum; for he feels that all students trying out should be allowed an equal opportunity to exhibit their best possible effort.

Tom Bourneille, who hit .286 and drove in 10 runs last season, along with Ray White (.279) and Emmet Lynch (.115) are among the candidates.

By Walt Helt

Hindered by continual rains that turned the running track into a muddy mess, City College's ambitious track team continued with impromptu workouts on Balboa Park's spacious lawn and in the men's gymnasium last week.

If the torrential downpours do not abate, Coach Grover Klemmer's athletes will not round into shape in time for the tentative meet with Menlo on Saturday. A possible three way meet with Menlo and San Francisco State on the State oval is in the offing on Wednesday, March 16, if the weather changes for the best.

Don Chan and Francis Hurlbert, high jumpers; Lynn Chapman, 880; Bob Baker, miler, and Ray Mason, discus thrower, will be expected to carry much of the load when the season swings into high gear.

Deadline For Intra Hoop Signup Tomorrow

Tom Wilson, intramural director, announced today that no additional basketball signups will be accepted after 3 tomorrow afternoon.

Some of the teams which have been handed in early applications are Gamma Phi Epsilon, the C.C. Red Hots, the Rossi Mohawks, and the Latin-American Club.

Regional Tourney May Be Financial Flop

CITY COLLEGE journeys to Sacramento Thursday to participate in the second National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Regionals.

The big question concerning all colleges involved is, "Will the tourney turn out to be a financial flop like last year?"

Here is the situation and a possible solution:

Last year the tournament was held in the capital city, and it turned out to be a financial flop. The sum of \$2400 was to be turned over to Reynolds regional champs, to travel to the nationals, but only a meager \$600 was offered.

The Mariners had to raise the rest of the tidy sum themselves to go to



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Cagers Annex NCJCC Title As Payne, Matheny Pace 60-45 Win Over Grant

By Bob Quinlan

City College's greatest basketball team brought back to the local campus its first NCJCC title in 13 years Friday night as it defeated Grant Tech, 60-45 at Sacramento.

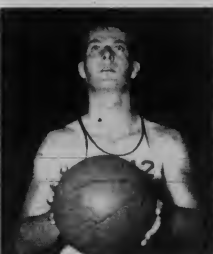
Although the first half was a see-saw battle that found them leading at the intermission, 26-24, the champs outlasted the Saracens in every way in the second half to win by a convincing 15 point margin.

Whenever forward Bob Matheny had possession of the ball, the partition Grant crowd would let out a loud groan, for Matheny seemingly could not miss as he tallied 17 points to become the game's high scorer.

The main difference between the squads was the outstanding play of guard Bob Payne. Payne held Grant's star center Jim Loscutt off to a mere three points and also forced the big Russian to foul out midway in the second half. On offense he tanked 12 points for the Hillmans and was constantly high on the boards to give forth a rebounding exhibition.

Center Kev Duggan played perhaps his greatest game of the season as he continuously faked Loscutt out of position and sank his favorite hook shot. While scoring 11 points, the rangy Irishman, along with Payne, kept both backboards in control.

Captain Jim Caldwell was easily the game's defensive standout.



THE SHOOTING OF Kev Duggan has pulled many games out of the fire.

Racketeers, Mermen, Putters Await Openers

College's netmen have been practicing earnestly on the Golden Gate Park tennis courts.

Under the plotting of new Coach Harry Buttimer, ace swatsmen Stan Smith, Fred Rodgers, Ed Jacobson, and Pete Brady will form the backbone of a capable group.

City College's golf team will have a chance to prove its ability when the men tangle with the San Francisco Police Department's team Monday, March 21.

The following men have signed up for the team: Bob and Don Payne and Bill King, all members of last year's squad, Vincent Holian, John Baumgartner, Frank Hunlon, Russ Bigelow, and Art Larson.

During the remainder of the week the mermen must practice on their own in the various pools in the city.

Burkhead indicated that he could use more men, especially in the long distance events. Breast stroke and back stroke are also needed.

Despite the prevailing rains, City

RAMblings . . .

By Walt Rousing

City College Could Win Sacramento Title

First, the bay city is surrounded by five two-year colleges in Marin, Vallejo, San Mateo, Menlo, and City College. Student interest would produce a fair-sized throng at all games.

Secondly, cage interest rates high in this sector, and a large turnout would be assured at either the Cow Palace or Kezar Pavilion.

City College could win the tourney this year and go back to the Nationals at Hutchinson, Kansas. If the locals don't get the sufficient funds from the Regionals, the college will back up the Rams by sending them back to Kansas.

But, suppose a poorer college wins. They can't afford the trip without a little help, and if they don't get any, a second or even third choice team would make the trip.

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Main Cast Now Chosen For Marriage Of Figaro Opera

By Terry Ryan

Eleven main roles for the forthcoming City College Opera Workshop production of The Marriage of Figaro were announced by directors, Flossie Badger and Lloyd Sider, this week, with some parts double cast.

Heading the cast in the title role of Figaro are Jack Aaroe and David Arrillaga, and playing their sweethearts in the role of Susanna will be Irene Sherman and Lorraine Dyrness. Other double castings include Eileen Scott and Jean Burlingham in the guise of the Countess; Roy Barnett and Gerald Lustig as Antonio, and Dorothy Mix, Gladys Amburn, and Nancy Durkee, as Barbarina.

The rest of the cast includes Gerard Hadda as Count Almaviva; Martin Clark as Cherubino; Elizabeth Pharris as Marcellina; Jackson Barrows as Bartolo; Robert Way doubling as Basilio and Don Curzio.

Figaro as played by Aaroe will have a background of many years music experience. Aaroe, a former Marine Raider, studied at San Francisco Music and Arts school and at the S.F. Conservatory of Music.

Figaro by Arrillaga will be aided by past experience in The Vagabond King, of last year, as well as Opera Workshop study here.

Both Mrs. Sherman and Miss Dyrness have had college musical studies. Miss Dyrness at Seattle College for two years, Mrs. Sherman at Converse College.

Hadda, Count Almaviva, was born in Germany and has had experience in that country as well as England.

Applications Taken For Student Users

Student users during the current opera season may see the performances free of charge. Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, said today.

Applications for ushering should be submitted in Dean Dougherty's office, Building 5, Invitations for these jobs are open to new and returning students alike.

Leave Granted To Assistant Counsellor

Leave of absence beginning March 1 and covering the rest of the semester was recently granted to Alice Castro, assistant to F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of counselling at the college.

Mrs. Castro, now residing in San Jose, joined the counselling staff as the first veterans counsellor in the history of the college. Commenting on her leave of absence, Marsh said, "Her untiring efforts have helped to make the counselling and guidance program here an outstanding success."

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El Ray Theater

and the United States. During the war he conducted a refugee choir and two dramatic groups for over a year during his internment in England. During this time he spoke several parts for the BBC. In 1947 he came to San Francisco and one of his first artistic appearances in this country was in a concert version of The Marriage of Figaro.

Miss Burlingham and Mrs. Scott, who portray the Countess, are both students of voice and have between them a vast world of experience in radio opera and concert work. Miss Burlingham is a member of the S.F. Opera Company and studied for a time at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Miss Pharris, Marcellina, is also a member of the San Francisco Opera Company and has had solo work with the Forest Grove Gleemen in Portland.

Way and Barrows, who play Basilio and Bartolo respectively, and Barnett and Lustig, who double in the Antonio role, are also well voiced in experience.

Ellison

Round 'n About

NOW that Dizzy Gillespie and Billy Eckstine have gone back East after a successful west coast visit, popular music is at a lull around these parts.

Rumors are flying, though, that Sarah Vaughan will make her first San Francisco appearance within the next few weeks. Also a Jazz Concert at the Philharmonic is scheduled for Oakland soon, featuring Ella Fitzgerald.

Many City College students spent last week end skiing in the mountains. This is the report. Hospitals are packed! Some skiers arrived at classes Monday morning stiff; from skiing of course!

Of interest to Newman Club members, and others, is the running of Lady Of Fatima, at the Curran Theatre from April 3 through April 10. Tickets are available at Sherman-Clay box office, or by writing to Catholic Theatre Guild, 1100 Fulton Street, San Francisco.

President Harry Williams of the Associated Men Students appointed Charles Murphy, vice-president; Pete Taylor, secretary, and Jack Mix, treasurer, to assist him.

A Cappella Choir, the group that



CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO will be the topic of a lecture to be given today by Dr. J. Paul Mohr at the San Francisco Exchange Club.

Skiers Swarm To Local Hospitals: Club Officers And Plans Announced

does the party singing, has elected David Arrillaga, choir manager; Blossom Wickstrom, associate manager; Pat Draper, secretary, and Bob Tyson, properties manager.

Women's Chorus, grown to more than 30 members, announced officers Jackie Deasy, president; Eileen Scott, vice-president, and Nancy Durkee, secretary.

Sophomore Class President Dale Butterfield, has announced Bob Loberg, vice-president, and Carmel Lee, secretary, as his assistants.

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Florists Aim For Third Blue Ribbon At Garden Show

Aiming for another first place award, the Horticulture Society of City College is again entering the California Annual Spring Garden Show to be held in the Oakland Exposition Building and the surrounding gardens during the last week of April.

Competing for the first time with professional nurserymen, the Horticulture Society will build a naturalistic garden of California vegetation surrounding a 500 square foot lake situated on the west side of the Exposition Building.

Last year the society took first place for the second successive year by constructing a garden retreat with a water fall that won a blue ribbon and \$240 in cash.

The committee assigned to plan the club's entry includes Charles Pacioni, Audrey Bach, Wally Tudor, and John Webber, and is advised by John Herman.

For the convenience of those who never stray from the west-campus salesmen can be found in the fountain; or copies may be obtained in Building 6, Room R. The price is only \$2.50 with an Associated Student card, otherwise \$5.00.

Those who wish to submit snapshots should turn them in with the negatives to 6R or to the sales table in the main building. The owner's name should be clearly written on the back of each picture. Friday, April 1 is the last day the snapshots will be accepted.

New Band officers for this semester include Al Parry, manager; Bob Sears, assistant manager, and Christine di Sibilo, treasurer.

The Band Association elected Bob Tefft, president; Herb Neumeister, vice-president, and Kent Wilson, publicity manager.

Another one of those "Our-boy-makes-good" shots. Herb Levy, last semester Guardsman Editor, is now working with the staff of The Daily Californian, at Berkeley. A by-line last week!

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ELEVEN COMMITTEE MEMBERS for tonight's AMS Barn Dance met Friday with adviser Tom Wilson to complete plans for the affair. Associated Student members may use membership cards for free admission to the social dance.

Pictured left to right in the back row are: Charles Murphy, Pete Taylor, Bob Baumgardner, Chuck Von Avery, Ted Glasnow, and Uis Cummings. Middle row includes, left to right, Laine Currie, rally commissioner; Emile Urbistando, and Steve Mayfield. In front row are, left to right, Harry Williams, AMS president; Wilson and Frank Bayol.

Old West Spirit Due Tonight For r'AMS Novel Barn Dance

Gaiety of the old west will be re-created in the auditorium tonight when the Associated Men Students present their semi-annual Barn Dance, from 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight. Harry Williams, president, announced today.

A state champion square-dance-caller will be on hand to call the square dances at the "r-AMS" barn dance, the name taken from the official mascot.

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It's Only Human Nature

EIGHT years ago today the U.S. initiated the lend-lease program, which, many still believe, is a one way proposition in which the U. S. does all the giving but fails to receive.

But getting back to more immediate surroundings we shall attempt to bring to light a little known lend-lease project which operates locally between instructors and students.

It is a lending of human nature. Quite to the contrary, it is a thing which, if not discussed, might easily go unnoticed or at least unappreciated.

The foundation of the local lend-lease program is different from the one carried on by the government, in that it is beneficial to both the instructors and the students.

Maybe everyone won't agree that the instructors give the students anything, but in the remainder of this column we will attempt to explain our belief.

Some believe that instructors are put on this planet for the sole purpose of eating, sleeping, and beating irrelevant facts into bone-headed freshmen and sophomores, and later, juniors and seniors.

This is a most unjust assumption, however, and should be dumped immediately—at the nearest waste-basket of course.

Instructors, a remarkable discovery

revealed, are actually persons capable of basic human emotions, such as anger, fear, and love, and should be liked, and respected, not worshipped or abhorred.

They spend a great deal of their early life preparing for a job which they know will be underpaid and under-rewarded.

To prove this little fact, just look at the comparison of the earnings of a college educated man in a business occupation with those of a college instructor. The disparity of agreement is striking.

Despite this, it is seldom that one hears them complain, for they feel it their duty to give to the many that which is possessed by the few.

One begins to wonder, now, just what the instructors get out of this besides a rather small monetary remuneration? There can be only one answer, and that is, satisfaction of a job well done.

We therefore believe that the college lend-lease program can be summed up in this terminology: The instructors will leave the students their knowledge at minute costs in return for which the students will lend the instructors their time in utilizing said knowledge.

As is evident by now this is meant to be a tribute to teachers and instructors, the world over, for a job which isn't human nature at all.

Brennan

RAMifications

WHEN Benjamin Franklin (played by Don Ameche) sent that key up into the sky on a kite string, he did not know what he was getting the rest of us into. By the rest of us we mean the male contingent who must explain the phenomena of electricity to the weaker sex (loud laughter) when they want to know how come.

When she looks up at you with those big blue eyes and says, "honey, explain about how electricity goes," watch out, friend, watch out. Be careful brother, you are in dangerous territory.

If at all possible avoid the subject entirely. Feign deafness or a sudden dizzy spell. But, if none of these methods work, and you're trapped into explaining all about the intimate personal life of the little electrons, then certain precautions must be taken.

Do not, above all, lose your temper. This can be, as in the case of a friend of ours, the end of a beautiful romance. So remember patience, friend, patience.

"It is really very simple," you may begin. (You may begin this way but you will regret it.) A better way may be to tell about how the cute little negatives are attracted to the great big positives. (You may be surprised what this leads to.)

Key-On-Kite Experiment Leads To Male Quandary

DRAMATIS PERSONAE
Another way might be to dramatize the whole thing in the manner of a soap opera. Handsome Victor Volt could rescue pretty Elizabeth Electron from the clutches of the villain, Rudolph Resistance. You could even have Willie Watt for comic relief.

If you are a courageous man, you may want to tackle the problem directly. (This requires tackling practice.) Just take a deep breath and say, "the volt is a unit of electro-motive force and it causes the current to flow through the resistance."

LADY ASKS "WHY?"
"Why?" she will say. (Women always say why.)

"It is not a matter of why," you say desperately. "It just does."

"Why does it?" (We do not recommend shouting at this point. Women do not like to be shouted at.)

A simple method may be to use the water analogy. Here you start with a large barrel of water—representing voltage, a set of pipes—representing resistance for some reason or other, and the water itself represents current. Some people consider this the coward's way out.

To quote a famous old Latin phrase, magna est veritas, et praevalabit. (Which means, of course, never try to understand women.)

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

CAMPUS Portraits: (No. 2) Paul Giacosa, Business Ad. major and pinball shark. Paul keeps the highway between the main building and Dapelo's Chowder House hot with between-the-act engagements. (top billing) completely oblivious of his admiring coterie of contemporaries, who stand by in open-mouthed amazement as the Master makes a tough corner shot look simple.

Military Notes: The Roy Pasini-Joe Ameri safari to Pensacola with the Navy seems to be bearing fruit. The first returns (the junket was for publicity and recruiting) uncover the fact that Jack Hagan, Student Prez candidate of '48, and Will Renke, ex-Soph Council aspirant, have taken the preliminary exams for Air Cadets, and passed. Hagan is completely sold on the idea, while Renke is still toying with the prospect of a law degree.

International Dept: Dick Counce, third semester Education major, contemplates taking his upper division work at the Sorbonne branch of the Univ. of Paris. If finances permit, he sails this summer; if not, it's over to the Berkeley mill in the Fall.

Old Grad Dept: Paul Chan, Engineering student of last semester, now at Columbia University in N. Y. Jack Hulse, ex-Guardsman staffer, at San Jose State, along with Stan Saddler.

Ram Boosters Receive Green Light; Start Drive To Sign-up Backers

IN an effort to secure financial as well as moral support for any student activities attempted on campus now, or in future years, Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president, approved the adoption of the Ram Boosters as the college's official group of student activities backers, last Wednesday.

The Ram Boosters, guided by campus student organization heads and supported by downtown merchants, are presently engaged in a drive to obtain funds to send City College's conference basketball champions to the Nationals should they emerge victorious in the current tourney being played at Sacramento.

The group has hopes of collecting in the neighborhood of \$5,000 and if the basketball team does not qualify as this region's representative to the Nationals, the funds will be turned over to the Associated Students fund.

The Student Council would then appropriate necessary monies to campus organizations who are in dire need of same and participating in an activity favorable to the college.

Tentative plans call for the use of an organized

body of student representatives to visit merchants and invite subscriptions to the Ram Boosters' cause.

In return for services rendered, the merchant will receive a sticker bearing the Boosters' emblem and signifying that he is an active member in the group, and as such, deserves the patronage of local students.

THIS past week has been one of petition circulating hereabouts, expressing a desire for immediate paved parking facilities and a request to secure funds for a ski team which is, at present, not included in the college's athletic set-up, but desirous of representing City College in coming conference meets.

The plea for paved parking grounds has much merit, especially now, when local dirt areas, pressed into use as parking places, have become duck ponds as a result of a fresh crop of daily rain.

In the case of the skiers though, how can they expect to receive and spend student funds if they are not recognized as official representatives of the college by the athletic department?

Veteran Instructor Heads Large Photog Group

Pasqualetti Busy In Biggest Lens Turnout In Years

By Arnold Solkov

TO be a good photographer involves more than just knowing where to point the camera. Bev. J. Pasqualetti, head man of The Guardsman's department-of-the-day, City College's photography department, remarked recently.

"The ability to get along with the boss, or with the clients, and knowing your way around the town is in my opinion, and that of other men in the trade, just as important as knowing what makes a camera click," the photo instructor continued.

However, it is not the department's policy to put the wherewithal cart before the photographic horse. Photography students are instructed in the rudiments of clicking the little button that makes the picture come out on the film.

For the photography majors, who number quite a few on the campus, there is a two year course involving techniques that range from the elemental use of cameras, exposure of film and processing to the highly specialized field of commercial photography.

COMMERCIAL TECHNIQUES
This latter field, a comprehensive course in the field of commercial photography, includes camera and lighting techniques for the rendering of subjects which range from the



down-town studio treatment given to portraits to photographing of commercial products.

Art's well established head is reared in this field, also. For with the idea of subject matter, comes the artist's ideas of integration, composition and background selection.

Pasqualetti, who remembers the days when City College was scattered throughout San Francisco, commented favorably on the facilities offered to the students of this course.

"We have plenty of space, but there are signs that we need even more. The equipment which we use is the best that the department can purchase and there is quite a bit of it, too," the affable instructor claimed.

However, if the general influx of students to the photo classes continues as there is evidence of, more supplies will be necessary.

NO MAJOR EXPENDITURES
Incidentally, the chief camera clerk said that it is not essential for the student to purchase a Cadiac lac-priced camera, as the department furnishes the advance student with the more expensive brand when he is ready for it.

The bit of glamor involved in the course is centered around two Jima-pictures-famous Joe Rosenthal, now with The Chronicle, who instructs in newspaper photography, which might include how to wear one's hat with the brim tilted.

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

Five Cent Java, Game Turnout
Rate Orchids; Lockers Nil

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in the Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

• Basketball

Editor, The Guardsman:
As the City College of San Francisco's basketball season slowly draws to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to those students who have faithfully supported our team by their actual attendance this season. To those students especially who attended our two tussles with Friday Tech, thanks.

Friday's appearance at North Sacramento for the conference championship was the highlight of the year. The number of students, their parents, etc. present; the cooperation given the yell leaders was simply amazing. On behalf of the members of the basketball team, I would like to thank each and every one of you.

Armand Garbarino, Student Manager, CCSF

• Locker Situation

Editor, The Guardsman:
Why in the world can't more lockers be built in this college? Some 900 lockers for an institution of this size certainly doesn't seem plausible, but, believe me, it's possible.

I, being a freshman straight from an out-of-town high school, just can't get used to this inconvenience. On rainy days especially, it's a great nuisance to lug around my raincoat, rubbers and dripping umbrella (California weather, you know) from one class to another on the campus.

My colleagues and I can't understand why this college is one of the few that doesn't have an ample supply of cubby-holes. If someone will please attempt to give me a reasonable explanation in this predicament, I will be justified, but until I receive such an answer I shall probably continue griping!

J. Smith

• Nickel Java

Editor, The Guardsman:
I wish to make use of your newspaper at this time to express my sincere appreciation to the Hotel and Restaurant department for reducing the price of coffee to its pre-war rate of a nickel.

Only three cents doesn't seem like much but when you buy several cups of coffee a day, then it really begins to add up, and over a period of say a month, a few dollars has been saved.

It has been brought to my attention by several articles in The Guardsman that the Hotel division has been steadily losing money over rising costs of operation, but despite this state of affairs, they still find it

Local Cindermen Prepare For Meet With Menlo, S. F. State

By Walt Hill

Clad in yellow slickers, Coach Grover Klemmer's track squad slogged through a rain muddled track this week in preparation for a tentative three way meet with Menlo and San Francisco State on the State oval next Wednesday, March 16.

Originally scheduled as a tentative meet with Menlo only, tomorrow afternoon, rains forced Klemmer to call off the Oak clash and reschedule it for next week. It was the second session to be called off, with the first being a meet with the Stanford Frosh. Klemmer, pulling his blond locks

in despair over the condition, or lack of it, of his athletes, hopes to persuade State officials to go through with the tentative meet.

Another problem confronting Klemmer is the dearth of field event men on the team. Of the 51 man squad only 13 are out for the field events.

For broad jumpers, Klemmer has Lindberg Low, Allen Rillerva, Rudy Smith, and Bob Bland. Only three shot putters grace the local outfit this season. John Lewis, Morris Feldman, and Chuck Leonhardt compose the entire weight tossing team.

Charles Ryan is the only man out for the javelin toss, while Ray Mason and Leonhardt are the only discus throwers.

John Smith, Francis Hurlburt, and Walt Williams will be expected to rack up points in the high jump event.

In the long distance events, Klemmer has veteran Dave Ramos back for the mile, and he is backed up by Don Jones and Bob Baker. Two 880 men are Lynn Chapman and Cliff Brown, both newcomers to the Ram track team. Owen Moore, vet and Allan Christie consist of the 440 men.

Stern Stars As Rams Place In Mitt Meet

Coach Roy Diederichsen's pugilists placed second in a triangular invitational boxing meet with San Jose State and Santa Clara last Friday night at San Jose.

Star of the evening was the toe to toe battle between 145 pounders Jerry Stern of the locals and Tom Melnerney of Santa Clara.

Stern knocked Melnerney to the canvas for a count of seven with his first blow of the fight, and went the remaining three rounds to take the decision.

Other Ram winners were 145 pounder Roy Damas, who ko'd Bill Sullivan of Santa Clara in the second round, and 165 pounder Ed Jackson, who demolished Bob Feuerback of Santa Clara.

Three Weeks Intramural Basketball Tournament Moves Into Full Swing

Intramural basketball competition got under way yesterday afternoon in the men's gymnasium, and will continue with games played Monday through Thursday, for three weeks at 3:30 and 4 o'clock, director Tom Wilson announced today.

A few of the teams that have entered in the three week tourney are The Guardsman, the Hillie Foundation, the Perfection A. C., the Goon-

doons, and the Hotel and Restaurant division.

The record turnout of teams will provide keen competition for the awards which are to be given. Members of the winning team will receive belt-buckles, while the second place team will receive medals with the name of the sport inscribed upon them.

Netmen Host Modesto In Tennis Inaugural

Rained out against Stockton, the Ram netmen will open their NCJC Conference play against Modesto Junior College at 3:30 p.m. on the Golden Gate Park courts, Monday afternoon.

Coach Harry Buttmer will send his ace netters, Stan Smith, Fred Rodgers, Ed Jacobson, and Pete Brady into the fray.

Following the Modesto meet, the locals will play the San Francisco police team, on Monday, March 21.

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INSTRUMENTAL IN CITY COLLEGE'S 44-55 VICTORY over Grant Tech in the opening tilt of the Northern California Junior College Conference playoffs was center Ken Duggan (12), pictured above by Guardsman Photographer Ken Howe, attempting to steal ball from Saracen forward Bob Steen (44).

Lending a helpful shoulder to Duggan is reserve guard Marty Schneider (4), while City College's forwards Dud Truelsen (5), and Bob Matheny (7), and Grant's center Jim Losutoff (99), look on. The Rams won the second encounter 60-45, to annex their second NCJCC title.

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Round 'n About

ALL kinds of "Hell" is being raised around this here campus starting this week, as the local fraternities and sororities project their interpretation of hell week.

In case it isn't known, hell week is devoted solely to giving new members of the organization a bad time—and that's putting it mildly.

Following the traditional week of bad time giving, the outfit takes the supposedly good sports out on an informal initiation, somewhere in the sticks away from any interruption from the civilized world.

Finally, after the new and beaten rushers recover from their outing, formal initiation is extended to the future pin wearers. All in all, it's a lot of fun. Just ask any active!

Beta Tau, local fraternity which ends its hell week today, announces officers Frank Coppel, president;

Traditional Hell Week On Campus; New Club Officers Are Installed

George DeUrie, vice-president; Al Abramson, treasurer; Wilbur Renke, recording secretary; Jerry Crumpler, corresponding secretary; Andy Ferrar, historian; Dean Perrelli, custodian; and Bob McCormick, athletic commissioner.

This outfit will take its 15 rushers, paddles and all, to Russian River this week-end for "informal" purposes.

There will be a meeting today of the Engineering Society in Room 100. All engineering, mathematics, chemistry, and physics majors are invited to attend. Attire for the occasion is a well gliding slide rule.

Latin-American Club will hold a meeting today in Room 346 to discuss plans for a trip Saturday to La Playa. All members are requested to bring 75 cents for expenses.

Future meetings of the Newman Club will be held on the first and

third Monday of each month at St. Emydus Auditorium. At a recent gathering new officers were installed which included Dave Healy, president; Carolyn Gray, vice-president; Mary Dowd, recording secretary; Frances McCarthy, corresponding secretary; and Bill McLaun, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Ski-Rams leave tonight for Rainbow Tavern for a week-end of skiing in preparation for a future Junior College meet April 2 and 3.

New officers for this outfit are Vernon Dallman, president; Don Jones, vice-president; Jene Rector, recording secretary; and Mickey Harkens, treasurer.

By the way, these ramskies are in search for new skiing talent, the only requirement being that a person can ski—hah, hah!

Service Frat Starts Campus Red Cross Drive Wednesday

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is sponsoring a Red Cross drive beginning Wednesday, March 16, through Thursday, March 31, on campus, club members reported yesterday.

Collection cans will be distributed in all prominent spots throughout the college—the cafeteria, student lounge, fountain, library and registrar's office. Red Cross buttons will be provided for the donors.

"The drive is backed by the administration, and it is hoped that the students will cooperate and 'Give

Gladly," Alpha Phi Omega members said.

The fraternity, a newly formed club on the campus, has chosen the Red Cross drive as its first project, according to Madison Devlin, sponsor.

Some of the money collected for the Red Cross is used for home service, disaster, accident prevention, water safety, home nursing, staff aid, social welfare, Junior Red Cross, motor service, canteens, supplies, arts and skills service, nurses aides, Gray Lady, first aid, nutrition service, blood projects, military welfare.

Campus Cleanup Holds Campaign Spotlight; Four Smoking Violators Cited This Week

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Fewer Summer Positions Available

Because of the late college closing date of June 17, and the return of experienced employees, summer re-employment positions are fewer than in previous years.

Employers have assured Amori that the placement office will be informed if vacancies occur, and he urged interested students to sign up as soon as possible for these jobs.

Positions in forestry service were also announced.

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Blithe Spirit Opens In Little Theatre Friday

When Paul Ellison's presentation of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* opens at the Little Theatre, Room 28, this Friday, March 18, a group of veteran college players will be presented for public acceptance in a hilarious fantasy of spiritualism.

The cast, now in the final week of rehearsal, is headed by such well-knowns as Don Landers, Mary Cooke, Mary Ann Stewart and a comparative newcomer, Rosalyn Mincer.

Barbara Andrews, Jo Ann Setlow and Charles Panagiotis, featured players, all appeared last January in *Twelfth Night*.

The plot involves Mr. and Mrs. Condomine, played by Landers and Cooke, who are "mediums" and have ambitions of writing a book on spiritualism and employs the assistance of

Madam Arcati, a spiritualist, portrayed by Miss Mincer.

When Madam Arcati begins assisting Mr. Condomine with background material, spirits begin to appear, namely the ghost of Mr. Condomine's first wife, Elvira, played by Miss Cooke.

Elvira reappears at various intervals, visible only to Mr. Condomine, and Madam Arcati keeps the plot progressing with her humorous antics, namely in the form of scenes.

Performances are slated for Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, March 18, 19, 21, and 22, with a matinee performance Monday, March 21 at 1:15 p.m. Admission is 15 cents to Associated Students, 75 cents to others.



BLITHE SPIRIT players are shown here during a rehearsal for the play which begins Friday in the Little Theatre. The hilarious fantasy deals with various complications involved in spiritualism. Left to right are Mary Ann Stewart, who plays Mrs. Condomine; Don Landers, her husband; Mary Cooke, Condomine's first wife; and standing above them is Rosalyn Mincer, the medium.

Block SF Pitches Basket BALL Friday

Date for the semi-annual Block SF Society dance, The Basket-Ball has been set for this Friday, March 18, at the Athanasopoulos, society president, announced today.

This dance has been so named, Athanasopoulos said, in honor of the City College basketball team, who, it is hoped, will soon "take off" for Hutchinson, Kansas, to "take on" the nationals.

Casual dress will be the uniform for this affair, Oliver Buscom, social chairman said.

The dance will be held in the auditorium, where music will be played by Hal Richards and his orchestra from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. A coke booth will be available.

Ram-Boosters To Aid Basketball Team Trip

Ram-Boosters committee held their first meeting last Sunday to establish and review a tentative working plan.

Pete Isola, George Capanis, Norman Reger, Roy Pasini, and Dale Butterfield are the Ram-Booster organizers.

The committee appointed a group of organized salesmen to interview owners of business establishments in the West Portal, Mission, Ocean Avenue, Lakeside, and Monterey districts, extending an invitation to join the club in immediate support of the Ram basketball squad's trip to the Nationals.

A club president's meeting was also called last night to present the working plan, giving the Ram-Boosters the fullest support.

Council Approves Half Budget, Ram Boosters

Presentation of a thirty foot petition; passage of \$17,000 in budget funds; and approval of the Ram-Boosters were the highlights of the Student Council meeting Thursday.

The petition was unrolled by two members of the Ski Rams, William Johnson and Vernon Dallman, while President Pete Isola demanded evidence that all the signatures were accompanied by Associated Student card numbers.

The petition when unrolled, spread across the front of the council room, and members reacted in good humor.

The petition, which objected to the refusal of the budget committee to appropriate \$100 for the Ski Rams to participate in ski meets, was swiftly removed from the floor and sent to the Agenda Committee for "proper introduction."

The council continued to approve the budget part by part after a motion to consider the budget as a whole was defeated. So far \$17,000 of the total has been allocated.

The Publicity Committee budget submitted by Chairman George Capanis, suffered the largest slash before presentation to the Council, then lost another \$50 to the Sophomore Week fund.

A full financial report will be published when action is final, Roy Pasini, Guardsman editor, said.

Ram-Boosters was also given approval when the Student Council voted to become the nucleus of the organization.

Purpose of Ram-Boosters will be to extend membership to merchants and businessmen in the college area to support future City College activities.

Budget Committee To Cut Semester Requests

The budget committee revealed at Tuesday's Student Council meeting that it was forced to cut total requests from \$31,000 to \$25,045 to bring the budget in line with \$25,000 allotted by the controller's office for this semester's budget.

The committee also refused requests for funds by the Athletic Department to send some teams to state and national championship meets.

Explaining the cutting of the budgets for the various departments, Associated Students President Pete Isola said "we're operating on a shoestring."

Garden Show Set For Next Month

Theme for the California Spring Garden show in which City College will take an active part is "California—a century of gardens. This will be the seventeenth annual garden show and dates have been set for late April.

The Hall of Flowers and Trade Section will again be housed in the Arena of the Oakland Municipal Auditorium and the surrounding gardens.

A varied and brilliant display of cut flowers, floral arrangements and wedding settings is planned as the response in this section last year was tremendous.

The show will open at 8 a.m., Tuesday, April 26, and will end at 10 p.m., Sunday, May 1.

Last year City College's Horticulture Society took first place for the second consecutive time. The prize was \$240 in cash. This year's committee is composed of Charles Pasini, Audrey Bach, Wally Tudor, and John Webber, advised by John Herman.

One of the most beautiful floral exhibits ever to be presented by a City College will be shown, Herman said.

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Designer Sadler, Builder Kendall Study 18th Century, Supply Authentic Figaro Stage Sets



FIGARO stage designer, Stan Sadler.

Under the direction of Lloyd Sisler, college drama instructor, and with the help of Stan Sadler and Hewitt Kendall, on design and construction, sets for the Opera Workshop production of Mozart's *Figaro* entered the final building stage last week.

Four sets, all indicative of a palace scene, are nearly completed for production Thursday, March 31, Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The opera is directed by Flossie Blader and Sisler.

Sadler, the designer of the sets, spent many hours of preparation studying pictures of 18th century scenes down to the most minute detail in order that his sets would have a true ring of authenticity.

Sadler is well known to students for his work on the sets of *Love Again*, talent bureau show, and for

his mural, *The History of Typography*.

The sets are done on a black background and are simple in design. Harmonious lighting and shadowing will complete the effect.

Kendall, former talent bureau head, is in charge of construction and is assisted by the stage-craft classes.

Tickets for the light opera went on sale Friday, March 11, for fifty cents to Associated Students and \$1.00 to the public. They may be obtained through club representatives, in the Guardsman office, the bank, from the telephone operator, Maurice Power, ticket chairman, said.

SRO Sign Out For Cage Benefit Rally

An audience estimated at more than 1000 students attended the Lu Watters benefit rally last Friday at 25 cents per person.

Approximately \$250 was collected to help finance the college basketball team should it go to the Nationals.

The gathering was one of the largest that the college has seen in many a day.

The students attending were not only listening to the music but many showed their talents in the dancing featured as part of the rally.

Alpha Phi Omega Starts Campaign Tomorrow For Gigantic National Red Cross Fund Drive

Donation boxes will span all areas of the campus tomorrow, when Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, begins a gigantic drive on campus to collect funds for Red Cross relief.

The drive will continue from Wednesday, March 16 to Tuesday, March 29.

Official spokesmen for the organization could not be reached today to estimate possible returns from the campaign.

Money collected through distribution boxes placed in the cafeteria,

Enrollment For Term Shows Little Decline

Registration of 5194 students for the Spring semester, as opposed to a total 5244 students who were enrolled for the Fall semester, 1948, shows a decrease of only 50 students, according to an announcement made Wednesday by President A. J. Cloud.

Thirty-five per cent of the enrollment consists of veterans attending under the various public laws. More than 200 of these students make their home on the campus.

The woman shortage is still in existence, with men outnumbering women more than four to one.

This semester's official figures show that half the students enrolled are working their way through college with the help of a part time job.

First semester students number approximately 1200. Twenty per cent of these are veterans, attending under the GI bill.

Foreign students registered at the college number 320.

Campus Auto Club Not College Organization

Campus Auto Club, currently conducting a "membership" drive among students of City College, is strictly a private business promotion with absolutely no connection with the college.

O. E. Anderson, controller at the college, stated today that City College in no way shares in the \$2 membership fee being collected with each application. Students were reminded that no money can be collected on the campus without permission from Anderson.

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The forum is under the combined direction of business department head James Hughes and department instructor Glenn Mervin.

Speaker at the last meeting was Dean J. M. Trickett of Golden Gate College. Following Freas' talk, the forum will present the vice-president of Anglo California National Bank, Harry Goodfriend, who will appear Friday, April 22.

Forum meetings are compulsory for students in certain business classes, but anyone at the college may attend.

Forum Editors Will Discuss Literary Work

March 25 to Friday, April 8.

The staff, headed by Editor Roy McCoy, whose 1947 Forum article, *Let's Burn the Books*, was reprinted in a Berkeley publication, has offered to aid all authors with advice and suggestions for preparing their articles.

Articles of light, humorous, and serious reading in prose, poetry, or short story form are desired, and should be submitted to faculty advisers Dorothy Mercer or John Gerstung. Material may be sent to Room

251 or 4K, and students are urged to release manuscripts at the earliest time. Articles must be limited to 1,500 words.

The staff consists of Editor Roy McCoy; Dick Brennan, assistant managing editor of *The Guardsman*; David Hansen, former Forum associate editor; and Dayton Lawson, columnist for *The Guardsman*.

Staff member Lawson invites student writers to call at Room 351 any time before the deadline.

Loughlin Accent On The Affirmative

FRENCH Art of the Book, an exhibit of contemporary books produced in France in the period 1900-1947, is at present on display at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

Slated to remain at the Palace until March 30, the exhibit holds much interest for the art student because of its artistic mediums employed and to the lover of beauty and literature for its fine illustrations, paper-makings, and bindings.

The 255 books illustrate perfectly that particular tendresse which the French have with producing such luxury items. Published in limited quantity, most of them have been put out under the 350 copy quota. Needless to say, they are restricted to the wealthy and the initiated.

An important place of the exhibit is the depiction of the actual layout and printing methods in the books' production. For instance, a panel demonstrates by photos the production stages of a book on Sarah Bernhardt by the French lyricist, Jean Cocteau. Displayed are the first sketches of the layout, the original water color illustrations, to the final printed page complete with initial letters and illustrations.

Not only would the art student be interested in these production methods, but the printing student, for the typography employed is varied and outstanding.

Brennan RAMifications

WITH this, the sixth issue of the semester, it is time we took up the subject of studying (the most horrible word in the English language).

Sometimes known as noodlework, skulldragging, or just plain book larnin', this is an activity that requires a good deal of courage and stamina.

There are several different methods of approach to this difficult phase of college life. Personally, we are in favor of the slow and easy system. This is the painless method described in Alex Zzyd's famous book, *How To Win Grades And Influence Instructors*.

THE EASY APPROACH
First, place all books and papers on the table or desk. Then adjust the light. (This can take quite a long time if you are good at it.) Next, sharpen several pencils to fine point. This writer has one of the finest collections of sharpened pencils in all California.

It might be better about this point to take a break as there is no use burning ourselves out. Remember, we have our health to think of, too. If, after turning the radio off and on a few times, reading the morning paper again, and playing a couple of games of solitaire, you can think of nothing more to do, it is time to

Take Note! Courage Needed For Studying

face the situation squarely. (Or, if you prefer, roundly.)

Care must be taken in the selection of subjects to be studied. Do not, for instance, try to study economics and philosophy at the same time. The two subjects are incompatible, and we have seen some terrible results from this lack of foresight. English literature and engineering are another bad combination.

THE RADIO PROBLEM
There are two schools of thought on the controversial subject of having the radio on while studying. There are those who say they can't study without it and those who say they can't study with it. Television will, of course, take care of this problem, and we won't study at all.

The next important step is taking notes while reading. (This is not necessary if you belong to the mark-up-the-book-school of note takers.) Some students believe in copying every third sentence. Others prefer to copy one sentence per page. We believe that the only important thing is to be consistent.

For this profound study on the art of studying we are in debt to the following source of material: *Encyclopedia Britannica*, Reader's Guide To Periodical Literature, The Telephone Directory, and the bartender at Joe's. All those in favor of quitting early today, raise your right hand.

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

ORANGE Blossoms and Chapel Bells: Fred Antroll, erstwhile writer and bon vivant of Ocean Avenue, took unto himself a bride the 25th of last month. The starchy-eyed partner in the merger is the former Rita Guinasso, an Oakland lass.

The pair slipped off to Reno in the dead of night and turned the trick, with none the wiser. The Home Sweet Home placard now hangs in Hurley Village.

Success Story: When Khan Mihan, the happy peanut vendor, first set up shop on the campus a couple of years ago, he was relegated to the lower part of Phelan Ave., and couldn't bring his wagon any closer to the main building. Customers were not too plentiful either, and a couple of ice cream cones in an hour was a terrific sale. Now, two years later, the amiable popcorn merchant has the S.R.O. sign out daily, as witness the lineups every hour on the hour. (His wagon has also moved a couple of notches up the hill.)

Frustration Dept: Those auto parking permits, long an easy mark for anyone who wanted to slip one off someone else's windshield, are now fixed so that you have to carry around a glass cutter. Steam, oil, hot water, and other old standbys won't do the trick.

Editorial: Council Action Leaves College Publicity Director Penniless And Powerless

STILL as confusing, but growing less amusing are the twice-a-week Student Council meetings. At last Thursday's session, the councilmen pulled their biggest faux pas yet of the still new Spring semester.

In the midst of an energetic budget cutting sitting, the voting members of the student government gathering ran into a problem which, if carefully digested, was simply—Which is more important, a successful campaign to promote the college's coming activities, or devoting more attention to one particular event?

The council's vote ruled in favor of the latter, but not unanimously, thereby leaving a faint hope for improvement in things to come.

The one event, which received the council's blessings, was the Sophomore Formal. Running a poor second, was the newly formed Public Relations Board.

The PRB, which handles all campus publicity, was the victim of a "cutting blow" in more ways than one.

First, the board had submitted an original operating budget of \$1,510.00 with which they planned to publicize the college's operatic productions, all athletic activities, social activities, plus additional academic programs scheduled for this semester.

Secondly, the budget committee was forced to cut this budget in two, leaving Publicity Director George Capanis with a working capital of \$600 and the same list of objectives.

Thursday's meeting put the finishing touch on Capanis' plans as the predominantly Student League council cut an additional \$50 from his meager total and added it to the Sophomore Formal.

There are those who feel that, because the dance will bring back a financial return, the move was a justifiable one, but they have entirely overlooked one point—favorable publicity is a priceless asset to any institution.

Man Tries To Solve Celestial Puzzle In Vain

Astronomy Scoffs At Pseudo-science Idea Of Astrology

By PAUL M. CRAMER

EVER since man first walked upright and was able to gaze at the heavens in awe and wonder at the skies above his head, the sun, the moon and stars have held an inexplicable fascination.

Even today at City College, man gazes at the heavens in awe, and with the feeble tools at his command tries to pierce the gleaming blanket above in an effort to solve the puzzle that surrounds him.

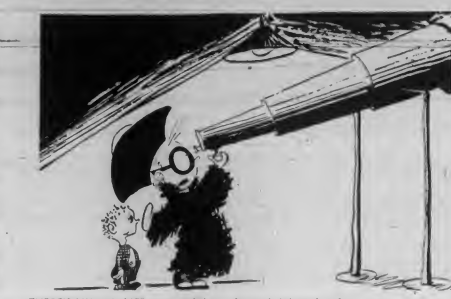
Where does it end? Does it end? And, of course, the puzzle of man himself, because somewhere in that blanket may lie the answer.

It is common knowledge that the ancients searched the skies in a vain effort to find the answer to "What lies beyond?"

Following in the footsteps of these ancients, City College offers an opportunity for the more intrigued, the more curious, to observe, plot, and perhaps marvel at the wonders that man's mind has helped unfold, but never fathomed.

Six courses are open for those students who would look beyond the reaches of his own eyes. . . . SIX courses which will only whet his curiosity for more.

There are two parts offered in



THERE'S HUMAN LIFE on one of these planets, kid, but where?

astronomy here; one, the solar system, which presents a microscopic point of view; and two, a macroscopic, or over-extended, view which reaches out a half billion light years.

The solar system is called a microscopic point of view, Louis Berman, instructor, explains, because taking into consideration the magnitude of the cosmos, the solar system is, indeed, microscopic.

There are, too, courses in Marine and Air Navigation designed for students in pilot training and training for the merchant marine and other maritime services.

Primary function of the courses offered, Berman said, is to instill in

students a wonder at the natural order of the solar system and to help counteract fear, ignorance, and superstition about this quite natural phenomenon.

The Orson Welles story of a few years back could have held no fear for the layman had he possessed a smattering of the knowledge of astronomy, Berman said.

Ignorance and fear also, could be uprooted and the pseudoscience of astrology, fortune telling by the heavenly bodies, would be scoffed at and forgotten, he added.

Through the medium of science the fact that there is human life on one of the planets has been established. Which? The Earth.

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

Not Napa, Merely Hell Week; Police And Parking Praised

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• **What's Up, Doc?**
Editor, The Guardsman:
What's doin' with the lads in the hats?

I wandered around this campus all week long contemplating calling a Napa intern in regard to some of these local characters sporting tin helmets, jockey caps, and striped berets when someone put me wise to the reason for such a condition.

Hear tell it's some sort of collegiate doin' known as Hell Week. You can say that again, brother! It sure is hell to look at them in those goofy outfits, but it seems that the poor fellows are going through the worst of hell themselves!

I've got no complaint at all about this procedure. I think it's great . . . lots of old collegiate spirit, brotherly love, and all that sort of stuff. Even if you can't move when you enter the student store for a cup of coffee due to the admiring crowds watching the antics of a group of pledges, you've got to admit it is rather amusing. I hear complaints all over the place regarding "the fool pledges" but, as for me, I take off my Frank Buck helmet in humility to them. That these fellows can go through such a

harrowing experience for a whole week causes me to extend them my admiration.

• **Sore Spot Reply**
Editor, The Guardsman:
In reply to the recent "Sore Spot" submitted by D.D.B., I would like to clarify a few of his accusations. It must be remembered that contempt for the police department by the adults has its foundations in their attempts to get away with acts that would justify court action.

Similarly, the youth of the campus has this same apathy in frowning in the halls with cigarettes drooping from their lips or parking where the police department prohibits a boisterous car. The offenders are the loudest and the most belligerent people, while those who conform to the standards of the community can justify some protection that is due them.

By the way, the S.S. Troops wear black shirts, our men are wearing blue shirts.

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City College Boxers Seek National Recognition



BOB SATO, LEN GARCIA, DEAN BENDER, FRANK SUEGA, BOB KAFFKE

Grant Upsets Injured Rams 56-50, Gains National Bid

By Bob Quintan

Although City College of San Francisco won the NJCC title, Grant Technical College, defeated twice previously by the Rams, will represent this region in the national finals in Hutchinson, Kansas, by virtue of their "home town" 56-50 victory over the locals last Saturday night in Sacramento.

Besides poor officiating, the main factor in the Rams' loss was the two costly victories earlier in the tournament. In the 73-47 win over Marin, forwards Bud Truesen and Bob Matheny received "knees" in their thighs, which caused severe "charley horses" and forced them to miss the Santa Rosa game and greatly handicapped them in the Grant tilt. In the 62-50 romp over Santa Rosa, Bob

Hayne, who tallied 26 points, was forced to leave the game with a nose injury and Legs Brilliant received a dislocated shoulder.

The Hillmans never gave up as they rallied in the last eight minutes to cut an 18 point margin to four—Payne received a berth on the all-tournament team and a trophy denoting him as the outstanding player. Each player received a silver ball—purple hearts would be more appropriate.

Grant Tech (56)	CSF (50)
Hayne, f. 12, 2, 3, 2	Matheny, f. 2, 1, 1, 2
Truesen, f. 12, 2, 3, 2	Truesen, f. 2, 1, 1, 2
Loewler, f. 2, 3, 3, 3	Chapman, c. 3, 1, 4, 7
Hudson, g. 5, 3, 2, 15	B. Payne, g. 5, 3, 3, 13
Williams, g. 0, 0, 0, 0	Clidwell, g. 3, 1, 4, 7
Davis, g. 3, 4, 7	Brilliant, f. 0, 0, 3, 0
Himmler, g. 0, 0, 0, 0	D. Payne, g. 2, 2, 10
	Schmidig, g. 0, 0, 1, 2
Totals 23 10 20 56	Totals 18 14 22 50

Single Intra Sports Open For Signups Now

Signups for individual intramural sports are now under way in the men's gymnasium and applications will continue to be accepted until Tuesday, March 22. Mentor Tom Wilson announced yesterday.

The list of sports will include tennis, badminton, ping-pong, horse-shoes, and basketball. Free-throw shooting. Times for the games will be arranged to suit the persons competing, with any hour from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday available, Wilson added.

OC Reserves Sink Local Swimming Team

City College's swimming team was defeated in its first encounter of the season last week by the Olympic Club reserves 56-13, in the victors' pool.

Three returning veterans on the mermen squad were among the locals garnering points. Bill Nelson, Art Swartz, and Max Siegel were the vets trying to bring home a Ram victory. Coach Roy Burkhead's debut as Ram swimming mentor was disappointing, but the locals hope to do better April 5 when they meet the strong Treasure Island natators.

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Diamondmen Battle State Nine Today

By Gene Van Dyke

Just as the rains had subsided and baseball coach Bill Fischer was preparing to pit his squad against the San Francisco State reserves at Lake Merced last Wednesday, an early morning earthquake upset enough dew from the sky to force postponement of the game to a later date.

Today the college nine faces Washington High on Ocean View playground at 3:30. The Eagles were defeated by California Frosh, an opponent of City College Tuesday, April 19, by an 8-2 count.

Hamilton Field will play the Fishermen tomorrow at Father Crowley Park in the city. Starting time is 3:30 p.m. City College and Hamilton Field will meet again Monday, March 28, with the site of the tilt still undecided.

In the soldier's game with California they came out on the short end of a 13-3 score. The almeren reportedly operate in a loose fashion. They were guilty of ten errors in the Bear game. California's pitchers allowed them only three bingles. The Hamilton Field hurlers, six of them, permitted 13 batters to reach base.

Win Over California Might Send Diederichsens To Pasadena Finals

By Frank Monte

Another advancement to major sport recognition of boxing at City College will be made at 8 p.m. Thursday, when Roy Diederichsens's mermen compete against California, the Bears' gymnasium in the first official boxing meet ever staged between the two colleges.

With victories over San Francisco State, and Santa Clara, and the team's only loss to San Jose State, the number one college squad on the Pacific Coast, a triumph over California would help clinch an invitation to the National Junior Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament in Pasadena in April.

Among the Ram pugilists who will fight at Berkeley are Jerry Stern, lightning fist 135 pounder, who boasts a decision over Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champion, Dave Grey of San Jose State; 145 pound Roy Damas, winner by a KO in his last bout, and hard hitting heavyweight Frank Suega.

Mainstay for the Bears is 175 pounder Jack Lamke, who will clash with Dean Bender of the Locals, in the feature bout of the match. Other Ram contestants are Ed Sato, 125; Len Garcia, 130; Jack Betten-court, 155, and Ed Jackson, 165.

Oaks, Gators, Test Rams

After two weeks of rain, rumors, and runarounds, City College's still-to-meet track squad finally engages in a track session with San Francisco State and Menlo Junior College on the Gators' Lake Merced oval tomorrow afternoon.

Festivities are scheduled to get underway at 4 o'clock, with the Oaks journeying up from Menlo Park to participate.

Time trials are the order of the day and Ram Coach Grover Klemmer emphasized that it will be an informal meet only, and no points will be kept. Planning no immediate cuts in the bulky squad, Klemmer plans to get as many men as possible into the sessions and give the runners a chance to get the winter knots out of their muscles.

When the weather permitted, Klemmer held workouts on the track and in the pits for the high jumpers, broad jumpers, and shot putters, last week.

Following tomorrow's meet, the locals take a two-week layoff.

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Dorris It's Only Human Nature

"A LITTLE learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring: there shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, and drinking largely sobers us again."

Pope wasn't just talking for the pleasure of hearing himself heard when he uttered these famous lines, and examples of its truth are to be found in any college.

As an illustration of this assertion, let us take the religious and political changes which commonly occur to students during their early years of college life.

STUDENTS CHANGEABLE

It isn't uncommon for a student to enter college with profound religious and political views, and to change them drastically within the space of a few months. The sadness of the situation is that many of the changes are for the worse.

In cases where the changes are political, the result is usually for the good as they occur because the individual discovers factors which enable him to think more clearly on the subject of politics.

However, on the subject of religion, the picture is not nearly so pleasing; the changes here in many cases are for the worst.

Brennan RAMifications

EXISTENTIALISM Not New Laundry Soap!

BESIDES the frailty of women in general and City College women in particular, one of the most profound subjects of conversation on campus is something called existentialism.

Contrary to some rumors, this is not a new kind of laundry soap. We would like to say at this point that we are considered the outstanding authority on this subject. We would like to say this but we can't because it is not true.

After numerous requests (2) to do a piece on this subject, we have spent many diligent hours on research and herewith report our findings. Existentialism is, and you may quote us, a philosophy. Beyond that it is dangerous to go.

We did find that existentialism is an old but currently revived philosophy of pessimism. Its followers believe that the world is bad rather than good and that existence is an evil. Many college students are ready to believe this about mid-term time.

The leader of the present French existentialist cult is the playwright and novelist, Jean-Paul Sartre. Sartre derived his philosophy from the founder of existentialism, a man named Soren Kierkegaard, and if you can pronounce that one you are better than we are.

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

WILD LIFE Dept: The height of something or other was reached last week end when a flock of ducks (mallards and bluebills) peeled off and made a series of three-pointers in that big pond adjoining the south gate. Evidently mistaking the puddle for Stow Lake, the feather merchants knocked themselves out chasing each other around and had a terrific time in general.

Sign of the Times: The campus fountain, long a hangout for the boppish element, (Gillespie and Kenton disks reign supreme) comes up NOW with "Shame, shame on you." (Shades of Texas Jim Robertson) . . . And speaking of the fountain, that morbid looking "school spirit" gravestone still lies in deep slumber outside the west window. The spirit has been nothing less than sensational for the past two semesters, so it's about time to get the HANT outta there! . . . And back to the brighter side: Bouquets and stuff to Nancy Lane, assist. sect. of the Student Council. Nancy is doing nothing but a GREAT job on her own time in a generally thankless task. . . .

Character of the Week: This dubious honor would seem to go to Sid Brakey of Mike Monaco's Math A group. Big Sid causes a mild furor when discussing finances. Carries on like the money was REALLY his!

Editorial: College Foots Church Painting Bill; Publication Board Takes First Official Action

NO sooner had the issue of "who spends how much and on what" been settled in the council chambers, than the Associated Students were presented with a \$260 bill for damages inflicted upon a church in San Mateo last semester by a local group of highly spirited paint splashers.

The intellectual group of raiders, who couldn't tell a church from a campus building, or even find the campus, picked the second rate medium of paint for expressing their rah rah spirit, the net result being the \$260 till shocker.

Not only does the bill for damages take the fun out of splashing paint carelessly about someone else's property, but it also illustrates how expensive the price of college spirit can become, if not directed through the proper channels.

Because the act was performed last semester, the college had set aside \$300 to handle the estimated repair costs, so looking at it from a lighter side, \$40 was saved and returned to the treasury.

An ideal way to spend the unexpected return seems to be the addition of said amount to the

'Decalomania' No Disease, Common Ad Process Demonstrates Art Methods Employed

By Arnold Solkov

WE recently visited William Eckert's advertising art classes to get a little insight on the activities of future advertising artists. We saw that Joe Addiego, a talented art student, had designed a decalomania to be placed on the windows of local merchants' establishments who have agreed to support City College through the newly organized Ramboosters.

Mr. Eckert explained to us the decal process used, which involves quite a few steps.

"First of all, all art creations made here are produced on a professional basis using the same methods and techniques used in professional studios," artist Eckert said. He acts in the capacity of the studio art director.

RAMBOOSTERS SUPPORTING



department. Mr. Eckert took us there to show and describe how the difficult, to us, is made easy.

"A negative is made from the original drawing and transferred to a special silk-screen process film," he said. "This process is a definition of that oft-used phrase, silk-screen process. 'Silk-screen' is merely a stencil process which can be carried out as either manual hand cut stencil or as a new photographic stencil method."

Between this squeezing process and placing the finished decal on the windows come a series of photographing, bringing a reverse negative into close contact with a special film and then putting this onto the, at long last, silk-screen.

The result of this work was the Rambooster symbol above, and proof that all is not in books in college.

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

Campus Police Go Appreciated!
\$64 Question; Bank To Change?

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• Again?
Editor, The Guardsman:

The problem which has been rampant on the campus of late regarding the newly-inaugurated campus police reached its justification during the past two weeks.

Undoubtedly there are those who will disagree with me, but I believe that the need for campus police has now been demonstrated. At the AMS-Barn Dance the police were much in evidence, partly because of the official attire the guffaws that greeted them, but more important, because of the duty they performed.

Proof of their need was demonstrated in their request that students did not smoke in the wooden auditorium. Surely, far-seeing students could see the justification in such requests.

Another example of their need was shown when parking rules necessitated the campus police citing numerous motorists for rule-breaking. At such a crowded affair, the possibilities of accidents are endless, and the job performed by the campus cops eliminated any such accidents.

It seems to me that it is time that

the students of this college recognized the accidents possible in their law-breaking, and the need for such official action to forestall such possibilities.

J.D.

• \$64 Question
Editor, The Guardsman:

Unfortunately enough, I have a free hour between 11:00 a.m. and noon and at this time I would like to buy my car tickets, etc. But can I? Well, that's the \$64 question!

As it is, the student bank is open so few hours each day, that I just can't understand why it should close an hour daily for lunch. There certainly must be enough enthusiastic students and instructors who are willing to relinquish one hour of their time towards relieving someone in the bank!

It's kind of tough on some of us who begin classes at eight in the morning and only have one free hour during the tedious day. Why doesn't a student function like this, which is supposed to be for the student and his financial dealings, be operated conveniently for the students to meet their needs, too?

J.T.

• Forum Mag
Editor, The Guardsman:

I have heard it rumored around that the Forum Magazine, the college literary effort, will arrive soon on campus.

Past issues have shown that stu-

dents are capable of writing in a worldly manner without descending to the vulgar, contrary to the popular opinion of people not in college.

Without sounding as if I am rushing the season, I extend to the magazine an earnest welcome and congratulations.

Red Hott

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CITY COLLEGE'S CAGERS, in a game with Grant Tech, are shown struggling for possession of the ball. Guard Jim Caldwell is taking the ball off the backboard, while left to right, Ray Duggan, Bob Payne, Bud Truelson, Bob Steen, Carl Youngstrom, and Ed Rueda watch.

RAMblings . . . Sacramento Debacle 'Fatal' To Hillsmen

By Clarence R. Hurlbert

SO near but yet so far. City College's right to compete for national junior college basketball superiority faded in last week's heartbreaker loss in the finals of the Sacramento regionals.

Grant Tech's surprising, but not entirely unexpected, upset of the Rams' apple cart couldn't have come at a more crucial juncture.

Local Netmen Drop Opener To Modesto

Harry Buttmer's netmen were defeated in their first tennis conference meet of the season Monday by Modesto Junior College, 7-4 in the three matches, and were rained out in the doubles.

Stan Smith of the locals looked impressive in his defeat to Canadian national champion, Loren Main, taking the first set 6-2, and losing the other two, 8-6 and 6-2.

Trackmen Prepare For Stockton

Having spent only five days on a dry track, varsity cindermen will go through two weeks of intensive preparation for the Stockton meet on tonight hence, on Saturday, April 2.

In a statement released by Coach Grover Klemmer, the former California sprint star said that his acolyte, Dave Ramos, will be ineligible to compete this season because of academic reasons.

"Ramos is three units short, and word came down from the registrar that we won't be able to use him," Klemmer moaned.

Workouts will continue on San Francisco State's oval for the next two weeks in order to make up for lost time when rains washed out all activities.

Klemmer said the workouts will be for time trials and hard work for the weightlifter. Yesterday, the Rams engaged San Francisco State and Menlo Junior College in an informal meet, which gave Klemmer an idea of the capabilities of his athletes.

Untested Rams Face Modesto In NCJC Conference Opener

Fischer Nominates Keifer, McGovern To Start On Mound For The Locals

By Gene Van Dyke

An untested Ram baseball team, after undergoing a three week filibuster of rain, opens its quest for the NCJC Conference title against Modesto tomorrow in a doubleheader at Funston playground.

The first half of the double bill is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. with the ensuing contest slated to get underway immediately following the close of the opener.

Coach Bill Fischer has assigned veteran Ron Keifer to the mound in the first game. Rookie Jim McGovern, a right hander, will make his first pitching appearance for the local nine in the seven-inning nightcap.

John Burkhead and Bob Friedman will compose the receiving end of the college battery. Friedman operated behind the plate last spring.

Fischer has material that could easily develop into an air-tight infield. Of his four inner ball-hawks three are vets. The initial sack will again be occupied by qualified Ray White. White banged out an impressive 279 last season.

Assists are likely to be plentiful from the capable glove of short stop Jack Bukowatz. Tom Bournellis, RBI king in '48, will operate from third base.

Neil Decker will be expected to cover a lot of territory from his second base post. Fischer has extended only two of the three outfield spots.

Students interested in attending the games Saturday may reach the Funston ball park on an F street car.

Baseball Club Scores 4-2 Win Over Flyers

Lone runs produced in the fifth and eighth innings broke a 2-2 deadlock and provided the college nine with a 4-2 win over Hamilton Field on Father Crowley playground Wednesday.

The team gained its winning run in the fifth when Jack Bukowatz received passage to first on a fielder's choice, stole second and was forced across the plate with the deciding score on Bob Friedman's single to right.

Led by Tom Bournellis, he collected three for four, the Rams opened their season with an 11-6 victory over Mission High Tuesday, March 15. Coach Bill Fischer sent his reserves to Ocean View Tuesday, where they licked Washington 15-4.

Score by innings:
CSE 0 2 0 0 1 1—4 2
Hamilton Field 2 0 0 0 0—2 5 0

Casabans Battle 'Spoilers'



THE STERLING PLAY of big Bob Payne (10), in the Sacramento Regional Tournament, won him the honor of being a member of the all-tourney team and named him the meet's outstanding player.

Payne played terrific ball throughout the tournament, although he broke his nose in a spill in the Sacramento game. The injury, however, did not sideline him for keeps, and he came through in the clutch for Coach Ralph Hillman's quintet.

In addition to being named top player of the Capital City's sessions, Payne was also chosen top player in the Junior College division of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Picture with Payne's brother, Don (15), who is easily the tournament's best relief man. When the locals' regular stars were injured, both brothers were highly instrumental in helping the Rams capture a 30 to 2 game record for the season.

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Round 'n About

AFTER a rough week end of informal frat initiations out of town, many local actives came back more beat than the pledges—all goes to show that "We Ain't Gettin' Any Younger!"

For information concerning club meeting rooms used by local organizations in today's college hour, see story on page 1 in today's paper.

Alpha Phi Omega announced new officers: Howard Strauss, president; Nathan Green, vice-president; David Auyong, secretary; Tom Dietz, treasurer; Albert Flores, corresponding secretary; and Jack Loftin, CAB representative.

Cosmopolitan Society, an organization of all races and creeds, will appoint committee chairman at today's meeting.

Newly elected officers for Le Cercle Français include June Howarth, pres-

Week End Initiations For Frats; Club Meetings And Teas Planned

ident; Jerry Kollman, secretary-treasurer; Alan Bonapart, CAB representative; Elva Lambert and Michael Cohen, publicity agents.

The Latin-American Club took part in the Sixth Monthly Lecture of the Pan American League recently at the Canterbury Hotel. Main speaker at the event was Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud here at City College.

The Engineering Society will meet today with election of officers on the agenda.

Pick and Hammer Society, local geology club, "picked" new officers Ronald E. Vreeland, president; Robert V. Miller, secretary-treasurer, and Charles D. Hall, chairman of planning committee.

First affair of Alpha Lambda Chi is a tea this Sunday, March 30, at the California Club. Sponsors pledge week for all sororities will be April

18 through 22. "Tea For Two" is the theme.

The Forum Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at 2251 Jackson Street, apartment 4. Topic of discussion will be, "What is the purpose or function of Art?" All interested students are invited to attend.

Phi Beta Rho had their first joint meeting of the semester with Beta Phi Beta, March 9, at the home of Barbara Thompson.

Ram Cam, the cats with the cameras, invite all students interested in photography to join their ranks. Members are requested to appear at today's meeting with clean lenses!

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College Leadership Majors Apply For Playground Post

Some 250 persons applied for positions as playground director with the San Francisco Civil Service Commission last Friday.

Out of this total more than one-third listed City College's two year course in recreational leadership as their educational requirement. Assistant to the President Lloyd Luckmann announced yesterday.

The Civil Service Official Examination Announcement has specifically listed the college for the first time as being an institution which offered a course that so perfectly meets the requirements of the job. Jules Fraden

is in charge of the program.

Those who upon passing the examination which is to be held Friday, April 1, that are accepted, will receive a starting salary of 250 dollars per month, and may receive, upon promotion, a maximum salary of 290 dollars per month.

Luckmann expressed hope that City College would realize a greater position of recognition with the business men of San Francisco through the complete fulfillment of the job offered by the Civil Service Commission.

Crockery Breakage Costs Depicted Pictorially

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By Cy Donaldson

You pay for what you eat and also the crockery you use.

This truism of modern living was made pictorially pertinent to the college recently in an effort to clarify the relationship of cafeteria costs to breakage costs.

Instructor Lawrence Wong's restaurant operation class designed a chart this semester in the cafeteria depicting the cost of each piece of crockery.

The chart, located across from the dish washing unit in the entrance hallway of the cafeteria, includes a reproduction of each dish used in the course of a meal with the corresponding price of all crockery listed below each item represented.

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Local Club Ships Soap To France

Le Cercle Français, college French club, joined the "merc" movement today in a life-supporting attempt to bring better relationship between France and America.

The 26 pounds of luxurious soap, which was obtained as an admission fee to last semester's club drama: Le Cuvier (The Washub), is being shipped to French hospitals.

The club, after a quiet debate, decided that it would send 13 pounds of the soap to Hospital des Enfants in Paris (The Children's Hospital). The remaining 13 pounds is being sent to L'Institut des Aveugles (The Institute For The Young Blind).

Students from the University of California, along with student leaders here, shared in providing the soap. The soap, which will help young people in France, is one way of expressing good will toward man.

Future Doctors MayFileDeferment

Students intending to enter the California Medical School, College of Dentistry, or the School of Veterinary Medicine, in the fall of 1950 or 1951, may apply for a temporary deferment from the draft while attending any of these specialized courses, the Office of the Director of Admissions of the University of California announced today.

The Director of Admissions added, however, that because of the large number of expected applications, no student will be considered whose college or university scholarship is below a "B" average.

Applications and interviews for the recommended deferment from military service may be obtained from F. Grant Marsh, head of this college's counseling department, in Building 3, and must be filed before Friday, April 1.

Only those students who are both citizens of the United States and legal residents of California should apply, Marsh said.

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Merchants Donate Prizes For Quiz

Audience To Participate In Novel Radio Department Show Thursday

Five Ocean Avenue merchants donated prizes for the audience participation quiz show to be held this Thursday in Room 100 in the main building at 2 p.m. Henry Leff, radio instructor, announced yesterday.

The merchandise to be given away as prizes is from the El Rey Theater, the Robin Hood Cafe, Union Oil Station, at Ocean and Phelan Avenues, the Ram Shack, and the College Book Store, who are jointly sponsoring the quiz.

Putting the finishing touches on this quiz show, Intelligence Pays Off, Roy

Storey revealed that while all students are invited to attend the show, any classes who might desire to hear the rebroadcast should inform the radio department as soon as possible.

The experiment the radio department is attempting, he added, is to make a recording of the show and rebroadcast it simultaneously as it is made.

The show which is written and directed by Storey, features Hewitt

Kendall as announcer and Jerry Miller and Ed Hayden as masters-of-ceremonies.

College Of Pacific Choir To Present Concert Here

College of Pacific's A Cappella Choir will visit here and present a one hour concert in the auditorium, on Monday, March 28, at 12 noon.

The concert is open to all students who are interested in attending, music department members in charge of the affair, said.

This appearance will be one of many given by the College of Pacific group, for they plan to tour as far north as Oregon and Washington, following their concert here.

The choir is under the direction of J. Russell Bodley, well known com-

poser, and featured soloists include Arlene Weigum, Doris Cummings, and Christine Klamroth.

Immediately following the performance, the choir will be entertained at a luncheon. Students acting as hosts are Jacqueline Deasy, Tony Cuevas, and David Arrillaga, and faculty hosts are Floresta Badger, Gertrude Nordgard, and Harold Cunningham.

"Many of the young soloists have appeared in summer operas which I have heard, and I certainly recommend attendance at the performance for all students who are free at this hour," Miss Badger said.

Art Book Exhibition Is On Display Today

An exhibition of books dealing with all forms of art objects will be on display today in Room 206, Assistant to the President, Lloyd Luckmann, announced yesterday.

The display is the property of the Samuel H. Karger, Artbook Imports Company of New York, and is being shown under the direction of West Coast Representative Sidney Vereker from Los Angeles.

The presentation may be viewed any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and should be of great interest not only to the art student, but to everyone, Luckmann stated.

Contrary to rumors about the campus, the Ram Boosters will not be dissolved but will become an inactive unit until next semester, Fred Kelly, faculty representative, said yesterday.

This action was brought about because of the belief that the incentive for merchandise for the boosters was lost when the Ram basketball team was defeated by Grant Tech in the Junior College Regional Tournament finals at Sacramento, thereby eliminating them from the National at Hutchinson, Kansas.

College Life Is Snapped In Color

All phases of life at the college are being photographed in color by William Bush, instructor in color photography, and his staff. It was learned recently from Madison Devlin, audio visual aids director.

The photographs, of classroom scenes, equipment, facilities, displays, and exhibits, will be used to advertise the college in high schools and before civic groups.

Nearly 300 pictures will constitute a permanent collection for instructors to use.

Instructors who have suggestions for additions to the collections should notify Devlin in Room 148 in writing as to time and place that photographs may be made. It is planned that the collection will be ready for use during the current semester.

Law Enforcement Class Will Hear Lecturers

In an effort to give law-enforcement majors some insight as to their future work, District Attorney Edmund G. Brown is choosing representatives with experience in the field from his office to give weekly guest

lectures on various aspects of criminology and related problems, campus police head, Fred Fitzgerald, stated today.

These lectures will be coupled with a firearms training program.



ARGUING TO BEAT THE BAND are, left to right, Jack Aeras as Figaro and Roy Barnett, who plays Antonio. Observing the action is Gerard Hadda on the right, who is the naughty Count Almaviva in the coming production of The Marriage of Figaro.

Club Presidents Will Discuss Alumni Plans

An important Club Presidents' meeting has been called for Thursday, March 24, at 3 p.m. in the student lounge, by Associated Student President Pete Iola.

Purpose of the meeting will be to sign up members from each campus organization to attend the Alumni Charter Day dinner, Thursday, March 31, to act as official college hosts and aid in bringing the alumni members up to date on current campus activities.

Forum Adds Three Artists To Staff

Forum, college literary publication, yesterday added three artists to its staff. Roy McCoy, Forum editor, revealed yesterday.

The three men from William Eckert's art class are John L. Crane, George N. Smith, and Neal Shelmeline. They will design the cover, do story illustration, and handle advertising art. Some of Forum's pages will be devoted to art for "art's sake," McCoy said.

To further stress the Forum board's last conference was the reading of manuscripts submitted by the literary-minded students of the college. The entire staff hopes to have the magazine ready for publication by late April or early May, McCoy added.

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To further stress the committee is contemplating having the booster's name copyrighted in Washington, D.C., to protect the college.

Rally Nets \$200

Proceeds from the rally, Friday,

Figaro Ticket Sales

Routine Steps Up Pace Tickets for The Marriage of Figaro, scheduled Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 31, April 1 and 2, are available through club representatives, at The Guardsman office, student bank, student store, and telephone booth.

Associated Student admission price is 50 cents, while general admission is \$1.00.

The few club representatives who have not obtained tickets requested can get them in The Guardsman office, Maurice Power, ticket chairman, said. Ninety per cent have already been allotted.

Orchestra Group Tackles Mozart In Preparation For Marriage Of Figaro

Because of three practices per week and strict indulgence in volunteer rehearsals, music for the Opera Workshop production, The Marriage of Figaro, is progressing satisfactorily. Meyer McCann, college music director, stated yesterday.

Performances scheduled for the opera are Thursday, March 31; Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 2, and will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the west campus auditorium. Tickets may be purchased in The Guardsman office or from individuals selling them about campus.

Seven hours a week the familiar strains of the Mozart music waft from the auditorium, while under the baton of Cahn, 35 orchestra members practice diligently.

Monday and Wednesday afternoons

Ram Baseball Club And Band To Contribute To Excursion Picnic On Angel Isle April 24

Music and a baseball game will be City College of San Francisco's contribution to the excursion picnic to Angel Island planned for Sunday, April 24, according to an announcement made yesterday by President A. J. Cloud.

The Ram Baseball Club is still looking for a willing opponent however, as San Francisco State College could not enter the date on their schedule. Athletic Instructor Bill Fischer stated that efforts are now being made to arrange a game at the island with The Jeffersons, a North Beach club.

Music at the game will be provided by the college band which, according to Assistant Meyer Cahn, has long looked forward to an opportunity to

meet in some sort of informal manner, and will welcome the picnic.

The day's event is being sponsored by a committee of citizens of San Francisco, one of whom is President Cloud. It is the committee's aim to arouse public interest in the city's purchase of the island as a general recreational area. In the event of its purchase, a hotel, playgrounds, camping areas, and other facilities may be erected, and will be available to citizens of the Bay Area and tourists.

At the present time it seems quite likely that the city will purchase the island if the public shows enough interest in the project, Dr. Cloud stated. Some 15,000 people from the surrounding Bay Area are expected to attend the outing.

Charters Must Be Approved For Clubs To Use Facilities

Campus organizations that have not had their new charters approved by the Club Activities Board will have room assignments for college hour meetings declared void, and be denied use of Associated Student facilities, Frances McCarthy, CAB vice-president, announced yesterday.

Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, announced that assignment of rooms to campus groups for meeting purposes was done strictly on the basis of organizations holding charters last semester, and are permanent only to those groups receiving new charters this semester.

Simultaneously with Dean Brady's announcement, Miss McCarthy released the names of 22 clubs which filed petitions for charters. Action on

clubs failing to file for charters will be considered at the Presidents' meeting Thursday, Miss McCarthy added.

Petitioning clubs are as follows: Ram Cam, Student League, Chinese Students' Club, Tau Chi Sigma, Beta Tau, Hillier Foundation, Gamma Phi Upsilon, Theta Tau, Le Cercle Français, Tri Epsilon, Latin American Club, Men's Glee Club, Ski Rams, Phi Epsilon Rho, Women's Athletic Association, Delta Psi, Pick and Hammer Society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Business Education Forum Club, Cosmopolitan Society, Young Progressives of America, and Alpha Sigma Delta.

The CAB met last Friday to consider charter petitions.

Absences In First Midterm Set Record

Absences this year reached a record high for any first midterm period to date, Edward E. Sandys, dean of men, said Friday.

According to the college catalog, a student is allowed absences for emergencies other than illness to equal the number of meetings of the class each week. (e.g., English 21a—3 absences.)

If a student's absence is due to verified illness he is allowed (in case of English 21a) three additional absences before he is disqualified. The maximum number of absences allowed in this case will not exceed six.

Associated Student Hop Is Friday

Beginning their social affairs of the semester, the Associated Students offer an informal dance in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel Friday evening, March 25, Corinne Lambert, Associated Student vice-president, said yesterday.

Maurice Wolohan and his orchestra will play from 9 to 12 p.m.

Street dress will be appropriate for the semi-annual dance sponsored by the Associated Students. Admission is free to all Associated Student card holders and their dates, Miss Lambert added.

Assisting in making the dance a success are Dale Butterfield, Sophomore president; Jack Kearns, Freshman president; Harry Williams, Associated Men Student president; and Barbara McBride, Associated Women Student president.

Miss Lambert concluded, "It is hoped that all Associated Students will be at this first hotel dance of the semester."

Refreshment service will be maintained at a cove bar, enabling some diversion for campus socialites.



PERCHED ON HIS rehearsal-conducting stool in an informal pose, capable orchestra conductor Meyer M. Cahn, is shown rehearsing music with the orchestra in his efficient manner for The Marriage of Figaro.

Loughlin

Accent On The Affirmative

THAT California is fast becoming a mecca of dramatic art might be proven by the weekly marshalling of talent from a number of local little theater groups.

No longer is the theater dependent on professional offerings... with a little theater group in every community and half-a-dozen of them in San Francisco there is no dearth of dramatic art.

As far as the acting itself is concerned, the young actor today has put the emphasis on self-training and experience. The stage has become a studied profession.

San Francisco's Bay Theater, continuing its run of classic productions, concluded its two-week end-run of John Van Druten's drama, *The Druid Circle*, the past week end.

The Bay group has presented opportunities to younger actors. Hitting home on this dramatic trend, we note that past and present performers of City College's Little Theater group are now active with the Bay group.

Tony McGrath, Shirley Winkate, Dave Huenergardt, and Jack Jones are included.

Chuck Hulse, popular in last semester's *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, is affiliated with the Straw Hat Revues, presented under the auspices of the American Veterans' Committee.

The Straw Hatters are now showing

ing Out of Order for a three-week run.

Similar in production—that of variety revue type—to the presentations of the Straw Hatters is the Riky-Ties, a new group featuring much local talent.

Good-bye Broadway, Hello Montreal was the latest venture of this amateur group. City College representation includes Pat Paulsen, Loren Paulsen, Carolyn Reiss, and Art Chames, all established performers in Little Theater groups.

City College's own Little Theater group concludes its five-night run this evening of Noel Coward's comedy of manners, *Blithe Spirit*. Don Landers, Mary Ann Stewart, and Mary Cooke star in the fantasy.

A highly-polished selection of amateur performers puts San Francisco's Theater Arts Colony in top brackets of amateur drama. A recent success was the comedy, *You Touched Me* by Tennessee Williams and Donald Windham. This group operates at their playhouse at 1725 Washington Street.

Deviating from the local scene of drama, one notes Stanford's little theater production of a famous Restoration comedy of manners, *The Relapse*, by John Vanbrough. The "Pop," a favorite figure in Restoration drama, is played by William Vorenburg, a junior artist in residence.

Brennan

RAMifications

LIFE is just a bowl of mid-terms these days. In an effort to cut down on the number of suicides, we herewith present a few simple rules. This is the introductory chapter of a book to be entitled, *The Theory And Technique of Cribbing*.

1. Do not copy your neighbor's mistakes. This rule is essential under the honor system.

2. Do not flip coins during a True and False examination as this is likely to give the instructor the wrong idea.

3. Do not mark both the True and False area on a machine scored test. Remember the machine is smarter than you are.

NO WHITE CUFFS

4. Lave white cuffs, when worn, on examination days only, are likely to create suspicion.

5. The essay, or quantity-counts-write-like-kind, type-of-test is to be preferred over the Fill-in or True or False type as the latter requires some knowledge.

6. Be sure to answer every question. We know a student who wrote the preamble to the Constitution in answer to a chemistry question and he got half credit.

7. The National Rules Committee

Attention! Cribbing Technique Revealed

frowns on wearing dark glasses to class during Mid-Terms. It is not considered cricket.

8. It is also considered bad form and crude to bring candy and flowers to the instructors on examination day. It's too late.

9. If you should happen to know the answer to a question, be sure to conceal it well. After all, this is the class average or every man for himself system. As they say in Latin, lex non scripta. We are not sure what this means but it sounds nice, and we intend to look it up before this gets into print.

AVOID NON-CHEATERS

As for those students who do not cheat, and oh, there must be some, avoid them. After all people are judged by the company they keep.

(Note to all instructors: This essay on the art and skill of cheating was compiled in the interest of science.)

In our next chapter we will take up the subject of Term Papers—the two most unpleasant words in the English language. We have done a good deal of research into this horrible phase of modern education, and it will be examined in detail. Those with weak nerves had better skip it.

Well, as they say in the society pages, tres gal. Whatever the heck that means.

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

FRAT Notes, (or) Comin' Home on a Pledge and a Prayer...

The Beta Tau boys, fun-loving lads, came back last weekend from the Russian River, where an informal initiation was held in Bob Stranton's cabin. Judging from the limping pledges, the senior officers must have gotten quite carried away with the spirit of the thing.

Frank Nelson, ex-student president, and Bob Weingardner, student store employee, fished over what is usually the baseball field in the swollen Russian River.

The Traffic Situation comes up again with the following question by John Medlin: "Why is the pedestrian lane on Ocean and Lee drawn up on the West side of the street, when the heaviest play comes from people crossing on the East side, where there is none?"

Why INDEED?

And our equivalent to the Office Orchid for this week goes to Miss Carrie Rousseau, the little gal who puts the cream in your coffee at Mel's Ram Shack. Carrie's never too busy to remember a few rules of common courtesy, whether they're piled up three deep inside or not.

And Khan Mihan, the Peanut Man mentioned in last week's space here, says he wants to thank everybody in general (students and faculty) for being so nice to him over the years. Seemed quite touched, too.

Editorial: All Hope Gone For Shot At Nationals; Weather Or Not, Students Start Spring Cutting

ALL hope for a crack at National Junior College Basketball honors faded at noon last Friday as Coach Ralph Hillsman spent a morning of futile and fruitless waiting.

Had one of the California entries withdrawn from the tourney, the Rams would have been offered the vacancy by Chick Holeman, Tournament chairman.

The faint light of hope had flickered in local quarters until Friday, when Hillsman received official word that all qualified teams had accepted their invitations, thereby putting the quencher on all such flames.

So tonight, in Hutchinson, Kansas, the "spoilers," Grant Tech, will take to the floor to do battle with the Joliet, Illinois, entry in an effort to bring the West its second straight National title.

The Rams, the best in the college's history, have hung up their suits until next year, when they will be back in the thick of things again and gunning for top billing in the Nationals.

FROM the counselling office comes word of another change in the method of distributing mid-term grades. One of the many problems which

face this office, the grade distribution issue has at last met its master.

Grades will be distributed to students in each class by the instructor. Under this system the student can not fail to receive his grade as long as he is enrolled in the class and attends classes with some regularity.

Going along with the matter of class attendance, a statement from the Dean of Men's office rates cutting at an all time high this semester.

The Spring semester usually draws the largest number of cuts, but the days of sun and fun at the beach have not, as far as weather goes, arrived. This brings up the perplexing question of whether or not the weather has anything to do with cutting and also that, weather or not, students shall continue to draw upon their meager number of unofficial absences.

A practice which met with unanimous student approval last semester, and no doubt increased daily attendance, was that of holding classes outdoors which allows the student as well as the instructor to air his problems.

More Needed For Radio Than Honey-Toned Voice

No Mr. Anthonys Trained Locally, Strictly Business

By Palmer Cramer

THE sparkling charm, or perhaps the droll humor of a radio announcer's voice, is as vitally important to him as the twinkling toes of Gene Kelly, well known movie star, are to him.

More is required than just a honey-toned voice, full of charm and humor, to make a place in radio. There is a great deal to know about the operation of a station, because, in many stations, the smooth-toned voice is offered the owner, operator, engineer, and manager.

To offer each student at the college an opportunity at finding his niche in the world, a radio department is located in Room 147, where students interested in radio can try their hands at the various forms of radio work.

For example, script writing, where minutes and seconds count in dollars and cents. Minute divisions of time are figured in fractions, the script writer must fit a story into a time limit. And these stories must fulfill everything the sponsor demands. That includes singing commercials.

Or radio production, where whole shows are produced, featuring all types of broadcasts from "soap

operas" to comedy programs. The producer has the most headaches of anyone, for the responsibility of smoothness and timing are his.

Students of the course in radio production gain much practical experience producing shows at local studios.

Often, as stated previously, the entire task falls upon the announcer. A foundation course in the multiple problems facing the radio announcer, too many to mention, is offered here.

To handle the situations that might arise in a small station, as far as can be simulated here, artificial conditions are set up to give the student all the knowledge and experience in actual operating procedure.

Mincer, Stewart, Landers Lead Laughs, Take Blithe Spirit Production Honors

By Dick Briggs

Paul Ellison's peak caliber production, *Blithe Spirit*, pushed-up three hours of giggling mirth, to student audiences last week when Little Theater Players performed with elegance in adapting to character roles with the perception of professionals.

Tonight at 8:15, English instructor and former actor, Ellison, leads his performers in the last curtain call of their four night production which commenced last Friday.

The performance won for student lead players, Don Landers and Mary Ann Stewart, high praise for extraordinary poise and acting ability, and to Rosilyn Mincer, who may not have stolen the show but certainly the laughs, goes a four-hill cheer for characterization of a part difficult to portray.

Canadian-born Landers, in depicting the distraught Mr. Condomine, who is visited from the spirit world by his dead wife, Elvira, acts with an assured, confident ability, that stems from his experience with the special service branch of the U. S. Army.

Miss Stewart, winner of the annual actress "meat" while at Polytechnic High School, plays Ruth, the aggrieved Mrs. Condomine, such that her performance stands out among the excellent acting of the entire cast.

When not conjuring up spooks, Miss Mincer, as Madame Arcati, provides unusual humor by falling in and out of paces, and by failing to disintegrate "malignant" ghosts at the opportune time.

Usurper in the Condomine home is the ghost Elvira, played by Mary Cooke (a talent and beauty contest winner of Oakland), with a vivacious grace, and talented acting ability. Dual starred as Elvira is LaVerne Benstock, promising new actress.

Charles Panigau plays the more serious part in *Blithe Spirit* of Dr. Bradford, intimate friend to Mr. Condomine. Panigau's abrupt manner of speech simulates an English accent, and ties in with the English setting. Bill Hanson is dual cast as Dr. Bradford, and imitates well the actions of a city doctor.

One of several more prominent in

last semester's Twelfth Night play was Barbara Andress, who handles ably the part of Edith, the sensitive, nervous young Condoline maid. Gerry Schmale, dual cast as Edith, plays the role in a more reserved manner than Andress.

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CAUGHT IN ONE of their less active moments, the athletic department's staff of sports tutors lines up for inspection. Pictured in the casual pose are Tom Wilson, intramural headman; Roy Diederichsen, varsity boxing; Ralph Hillsman, basketball and golf dean; Bill Fischer, baseball and football assistant; Grover Klemmer, track and football coach; and Roy Burkhead, JV football and swimming manager.

Klemmer Muses Over Bad Weather While Trackmen Prepare For Season

By Walt Hill

Track Coach Grover Klemmer leaned back in his seat, slid his long fingers through his hair and gaped for words that would express his feelings about the weather in general and rain in particular.

He wound up by uttering a non-committal, "It's a great season, isn't it?"

At the moment Klemmer's charges are in daily workouts on San Francisco State's track, preparing for the strenuous weeks not far on the horizon.

Starting on Saturday, April 2, when they meet Stockton, the Rams embark on eight consecutive week ends of track. Activities do not come to a halt until Saturday, May 21, when the locals engage in the nationally known Modesto Relays.

Following the Stockton sessions, City College travels to Santa Rosa on April 15. Next on the crowded schedule the Rams participate in the Southern sectionals at Salinas on April 23.

Jim Jensen, former local cinder mentor, sends his Cal Poly athletes against the Rams at San Luis Obispo on April 30. The Northern California Junior College Conference meet will be held at Modesto on May 7.

A night meet is slated for the evening of May 14 when the world famous Fresno Relays are held. The locals will send representatives to the festivities. Concluding the hard eight weeks, the college will have men in the Modesto Relays the following week end.

Intra Cage Conflicts On; Swim Signups Are Requested

With flying tackles and crushing body blocks, intramural basketball blossomed forth in the men's gymnasium last Monday, and will continue for the next two hectic weeks.

In one of the "closer" games played during the opening two days, the Balboa Buccaneers ran rough shod over the Alpha Phi Omega, 120-18. Andy Divoni was high point man for the winners with 46 points, while Ernie Domecus scored 36, and Bob Goncalves garnered 26.

In other games, the Mustangs, led by Don Sillwell's 16 points, beat the Fish Boys 44 to 14.

Stan Bacon netted 21 points to lead the Perfection A.C. to a 62-37 victory over the Basketeers. The Crusaders

edged out Beta Tau 21-18 while the Gooddoers sunk the Pirates, 42-21.

Signups for intramural swimming are now open and will continue until Tuesday, March 29, director Tom Wilson announced yesterday.

Students may sign up as individuals or represent an organization, and will be allowed to enter as many as three events.

The events are the 150 yard medley three-man relay, 125 yard individual free style, 50 yard individual free style, one meter diving, 100 yard free style, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, and 200 yard free style four-man relay.

The meet will be held Tuesday, April 5, at the Jefferson pool.

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Ball Games Postponed, Team Meets Gaels Today

By Gene Van Dyke

Impressing Coach Bill Fischer in its opening games, the college nine seeks its fourth non-league win against St. Mary's at Moraga today.

Wet grounds forced postponement of the Modesto JC games Saturday.

St. Mary's was given a hasty brush-off 14-2, by the San Francisco Seals early in the season. Two hits and a pair of scores were collected by the Gaels off the combined pitching of Con Dempsey, Cliff Melton, and Ken Gables.

Coach John Verges has a well represented club, which figures to finish in the first division of the CIBA. They dropped a 1-0 decision to the St. Louis Browns rookies and took a 7-3 pasting from C.P.P. Helped along by Danny Galvin's triple, the Gaels oozed by San Jose State, 8-7, Friday.

A joint pitching gem by Roy Kellier

and Lee Jones provided the Rams a 4-1 win over San Francisco State on the losers' freshly christened Thomas Maloney Field Thursday. The two dependable chuckers extended the Gaels' four-paly scratch singles.

Tom Bournellis' timely tap to the right field patch in the bottom half of the fourth drove Rod Losberger home with the game's initial score. Three blows by Jack Bukowatz, Bournellis and John Burkhead, followed by Lou Williams' line drive two bagger into deep center accounted for the remaining Ram markers.

Saturday the team travels to Monterey to meet the local junior college club in a doubleheader.

Line score total for three games:

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CCSF 120 438 010-19 22-6

Opponents 400 401 000-9 13-7

Boxers Meet Santa Clara; Rams Lose To California

By Frank Monte

Bringing a flustered victory over Santa Clara, Roy Diederichsen's boxers will play host to the Broncos tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

It will be a battle with familiar faces when Roy Damas, Jerry Stern and Ed Jackson step into the ring to mix punches with Bill Sullivan, Tom McInerney, and Bob Feuerback in that order.

The boxing team will be minus the services of Frank Suega, heavy fighter of illness, staggered Dick Pullsen the last two weeks and is not in condition to fight.

The next stop for the locals after Santa Clara will be the Northern California Junior College meet at Modesto on April 15.

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WAA To Fete Villagers With "Family" Night

Paternal duties of the Hurley Villagers will be relieved when the Women's Athletic Association presents a family night complete with movies and refreshments for the villagers and their children Thursday, April 7.

Jean Sliter, president of the WAA, has planned an evening of relaxation which will include baby-sitting for the younger members of the Hurley Village set, while their parents enjoy a few hours of pleasure.

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Deadline For Ram-Pages Informal Snapshots Nears

Snapshots for the college life picture section of Ram-Pages, college yearbook, will be accepted up to and including Friday, April 1, but no later, Bob McVey, editor, warned yesterday.

The college life section will consist of 13 pages of informal photographs taken around campus by staff photographers, and the pictures that students turn in. Any snapshots taken on vacations, ski trips, parties, dances, picnics, games or on-campus activities are wanted.

These pictures should be turned in with the negatives to Room 6R now, McVey added.

The yearbook staff includes McVey, editor; Jeanne Marsh, managing editor; Stan Sadler, art editor; Catherine Wood and Lillian Desmond, photographic editors; Frank Bayol,

cory editor; George Capanis, business manager; Jim Fernoff, sales manager; Larry Weber, publicity director; and Dick Evans, sports editor.

Price of Ram-Pages is \$5, or \$2.50 to Associated Students.

Council Refuses Ski Ram Money Request

Request for reinstatement of their budget by the Ski Rams was refused at the Student Council meeting Thursday, when Associated Student President Pete Isola pointed out that there is no money to be appropriated.

The council, however, passed a motion allowing students who lose their student body card to obtain a new one by paying a dollar at the bank and receiving permission from one of the deans.

Ectoplasmic Phenomenon Scares Algy

By Jack Bukowatz

"A thick, wet, misty smog which seldom envelopes the campus, blotted out the sun's rays, making the day seem cold, empty, and dismal."

As Algy sat in the student fountain gazing aimlessly through the window—two ghostly figures riding bicycles appeared on the protective roofs which hovered over the walkways.

Algy asked himself, who were these figures that dared to drive upon such a restricted and dangerous spot never before traversed by any human being?

Stunned, Algy gazed into his coffee cup, but he was positive he had only asked for cream and sugar. Slowly as Algy raised his head, and once again peered cautiously outside, he saw it

Ellison

Round 'n About

"WHEN My Baby Smiles At Me," is the song of the week at Hurley Village.

The stork brought to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilde of Hurley Village at 10 p.m. Sunday, March 13, an eight pound baby girl. Wilde is majoring in retail baking through the Hotel and Restaurant Division. The parents will name the baby Kathleen.

On the waiting list are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Denton, who are expecting duals; twins that is. Denton is also a Hotel and Restaurant major.

Beta Phi Beta held its semi-annual informal initiation at Fran Steil's cabin in Boulder Creek last week. Faddies were broken all over the place.

Piedmaster Ted Quandt announced the following pledges who pulled through the ordeal, and are awaiting formal initiation. They are Olen Jones, Bob Ryan, Dave Utter,

Carl Peterson, John Webb, Bill Shipp, Don Clark, Al Winkler, John Husman, and Bill Ward.

Pi Mu Gamma, an outfit for medical majors, will present at a meeting Thursday night, March 24, the films, New Frontiers of Medicine, and Animal Life. The meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Room 136 in the main building.

Next meeting of the French Club is slated for Monday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of President Jane Howarth, 2126 Judah Street. All French students are invited; mercy buck up monsewer!

Tau Chi Sigma interoperation was held Wednesday, March 16, at the home of Don Richards, where fifteen pledges were "indoctrinated." Hell week for the outfit is tabbed for the first week in April, when the traditional Turk fezes (hats) will be seen on pledges.

With such "all-stars" as Rod Losberger, Joe McCann, Money Hick-

man, Herb McGraw, Frank Kennedy, Larry Lerdie, and John Sailor, the Tau Chi's hope for a successful intramural basketball season.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday in Room 4R, featuring discussion by prominent business men and ministers concerning Christianity and the outside world.

Men's Glee Club, under direction of Harold Cunningham, gave a forty-five minute program Sunday, March 20, at the First Christian Church in San Francisco. The group is now rehearsing for future appearances in the Bay Area.

The college band will entertain an audience of 1,500 people at Angel Island Sunday, April 24, the occasion being an excursion picnic from the mainland.

Band members will give performances as a regular, concert, and dance band in the future; this is not known as "band-aid."

Stork Dive Bombing Hurley Village: Frat Finds Pledges Tough In Spots

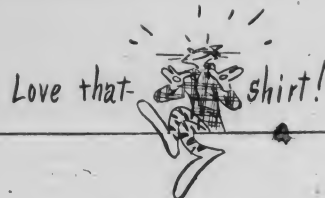
Lost, Found Office Reaps Bumper Crop

The college's Lost and Found office is reaping a bumper crop this year. Scores of articles, ranging from lipsticks to raincoats, have been found and are now waiting to be claimed.

The current assortment of fountain pens, text books, scarfs, purses, gloves and other accessories, is almost sufficient to outfit a variety store.

Lost and found items are available to the men and women who can properly identify them in Room 4, Building 2. This office is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All articles not claimed within the college year will be put at the disposal of the American Red Cross, a spokesman from the deans' office said.



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Ranch Manager Interviews Job Seekers Today

John Newbauer, managing owner of the Coffee Creek Ranch, Trinity Alps, California, will interview applicants in the placement office at 10 a.m. today for summer positions in recreational leadership.

The following jobs are open to qualified applicants: Life guard and swimming instructor, with senior life saving certificate; photographer; rifle instructor; riding, canoe and archery instructors.

In addition, Joseph Amori, placement director, reported other summer openings are available with the Forestry Service, Bureau of Agriculture, Division of Highways and Public Roads, and with both boys' and girls' summer camps.

There is a special need for faculty members to work in administrative capacity on various projects, Amori said.

Midterm Exams Cut Today's College Hour

All college hour activities for today will be cancelled because of mid-term examinations, according to Jack Brady, assistant dean of men.

A rally is scheduled for next Friday's college hour and rally committee members have been working during the past week arranging a line-up of entertainment.

Rally Committee member Lane Currie revealed yesterday that the committee is planning to have a series of exchange rallies with nearby twog colleges.

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Associated Students Hold Informal Dance Tonight; Terrace Room Of Fairmont Hotel Selected As Site

First off-campus Associated Student dance of the semester begins at the Fairmont Hotel at 9 o'clock tonight.

Corinne Lambert, Associated Student vice-president, announced yesterday that the dance, an informal in the Terrace Room, is free to all Associated Student members and their escorts.

Music will be played for students' enjoyment until midnight by Maurice Wolohan and his orchestra.

"All Associated Students attending

this first free dance of the current semester will be sure to have a satisfying evening," Miss Lambert added.

Helping to make this affair a success are social committee members Harry Williams, Associated Men Student president; Barbara McBride, Associated Women Student president; Dale Butterfield, Sophomore president; Jack Kearns, Freshman president; and Miss Lambert, chairman.

Miss Lambert pointed out that costumes are optional for this type of street-dress dance.

The faculty is invited to attend, committee members added.

Friday Figaro Ticket Quota Reached

Tickets for the Friday, April 1, performance of The Marriage of Figaro hit their set quota yesterday, and 200 were set aside for Charter Day dinner opening night guests, Thursday, March 31.

Faculty members and children may purchase tickets at student rates, 50 cents, while general admission is \$1.

Tickets are available through club representatives, at the bank, Guardsman office, telephone booth, store, and City of Paris.

Performances are all at 8:15 p.m.



PLANNING THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT DANCE are three social committee members, left to right, Harry Williams, AMS president; Corinne Lambert, AS vice-president; and Dale Butterfield, Sophomore president.

AWS Schedules Tea Here In Honor Of Freshman Women

Freshman women students will be honored at an Associated Women Student tea in the student lounge Thursday, March 31, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Barbara McBride, AWS president, said that the tea is held for the purpose of welcoming new women students to the college.

Working with Miss McBride as official hostesses are Doris Dinto, vice president; Betty La Vasser, secretary, and Teddy Deckert, treasurer, under the supervision of Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

"All women Associated Student members are automatically Associated Women Student members and are invited to the tea," Miss McBride added.

The tea is a traditional affair with

in let's-get-acquainted theme. Associated Women Students will act as ushers at The Marriage of Figaro performances, Thursday, March 31, and Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2. Dean Dougherty said, and those ushers will represent the various college organizations.

April 6 Set As Last Day To Drop Courses

Official deadline for cancellation of any course now listed on a student's spring semester program is Wednesday, April 6, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned yesterday.

"All women Associated Student members are automatically Associated Women Student members and are invited to the tea," Miss McBride added.

Faculty, Student Opera Committees Ready For Figaro Opening Night

Alumni Association Directors rounded out Charter Day dinner plans last night, while 10 committees, composed of faculty and students, worked behind the scenes of the Opera Workshop production as The Marriage of Figaro nears its opening night, Thursday, March 31.

Production managers assisting workshop and musical director Florentia Badger, and stage and drama director Lloyd Siler, are George Capanis, and faculty members Reg Porter and Joan Nourse.

The other committees are as follows: Tickets: Maurice Power, Roy Barnett, Ken Brown, Jack Diegman, Lou Garavaglia, Bob Hartman, Money Hickman, Harry Kampf, and Jack Sommers.

Publicity: George Mullany and pub-

licity committee. Costumes: Dorothy Luckhardt, Rosalyn Miner, Bob Sherratt, Bob Tyson; Properties: Gertrude Norgard, George Ballew, Roy Walker, Donald Snapp, Barbara Ashum, Rose Link, and Frances Pearce.

Graphic Arts: William Eckert, Ralph De Rango, Gene Ellison, and Money Hickman. Stage: Paul Ellison, John Allen, Barbara Andrews, Barbara Combs, Hewitt Kendall, Donald Landers, Robert O'Rourke, Charles Panigau, Mary Ann Stewart, and Bob Stranton.

Sound: Mark Sheldon, Orlo Mellon, Calvin Patton, Claus Schumacher, Thomas Taylor, and John Van Derslice. Make-up: Mike Griffin and make-up class. Traffic: Fred Fitzgerald and campus police.



MUSIC CIRCLES find controversy in realistic versus traditional opera casting. The part of Cherubino, young page-boy, is usually sung by a woman. The Opera workshop cast Martin Clark, tenor, in the role. Shown above he is taking a bow with Dorothy Mix who sings Barbarina.

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Round 'n About

NOW that mid-terms are over and Easter vacation is starting, students in the face, social activities take the spotlight this and next week.

The last day of classes, Thursday, April 7, before students knock off for a week of Easter relaxation, Alpha Sigma Delta presents the annual "Carrot Top Dance" in the college auditorium. All kinds of "peculiar" prizes will be given away by the outfit at the affair.

Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Sigma Delta, and Tri Epsilon begin their Hell Week next Monday, March 28. With these three groups going wild together, next week should be a "colorful" one.

Gals and guys got together last Sunday as Beta Rho and Beta Phi Beta threw a "mixed" baseball game on the Marina Green. According to

Mid-Terms Over; Easter Vacation Social Activities Take Spotlight

latest reports, not much baseball was played!

Next affair for Beta Rho is scheduled Monday, April 4 at St. Francis Church.

Newman Club will have a Communion Breakfast Sunday, April 3, following 10 o'clock Mass at St. Emydius Church. At the breakfast, Dr. Herbert C. H. Superintendent of San Francisco schools, will be guest speaker.

All bowling enthusiasts are welcomed to join the Strike and Spares Club, an informal co-educational organization dedicated to the advancement of better bowling. Interested students are urged to inform either Roy Burkhead or Gloria Swicegood of the physical education department.

Officers for the outfit are Christine Disilio, president, and Florence Leo, secretary.

All Graduate Statesmen of this col-

lege are requested to attend a meeting Monday evening, March 28, in the student lounge at 7:45 p.m. Interested students are urged to attend.

Omicron Phi Pi, open to economics majors, will hold its next meeting Wednesday, March 30 at the home of Michael Zarchin, club sponsor. Topic for discussion will be Cause of Depression. Everyone is requested to bring money!

If the hot and cold running weather permits, Ram Cam clubbers will go horseback riding next Wednesday, March 30. A special darkroom will be carried on an extra horse!

Pi Delta Kappa will present something that has never been attempted before on this campus, but has been successfully done over the entire country. This new form of entertainment is tabbed for some time in May.

What is it? Seems it's a mystery they won't even tell us!

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Red Cross Drive Collectors Disappointed With Results

With four days left in the college's Red Cross drive, Alpha Phi Omega members, the collectors, revealed disappointment in the returns of the collection campaign.

The Red Cross fund raising drive ends Thursday, March 31, and a fraternity spokesman said that it is hoped that the students will cooperate in the remaining few days and "give gladly" to the cause.

Red Cross funds are used in military welfare, blood projects, nutrition, first aid, nurses aides, home nursing, water safety, home service, accident prevention, as well as numerous other Red Cross services.

Alpha Phi Omega, the fraternity inaugurated on campus last semester, is a chapter of the national service fraternity composed of college men who are or have been previously affiliated with the Boy Scouts.

To assemble college members in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendly relations, to promote service to humanity is the purpose of the organization.

Madison Devlin, sponsor, said that social fraternity members are eligible for membership.

Future services include assisting Associated Women Students as ushers for The Marriage of Figaro, and assistance for the city's Boy Scout program, Scout-O-Rama, to be held at the Cow Palace, April 22 and 23.

Service to the Associated Students, the administration, youth and the community, the members, and the nation is the aim of the fraternity, Howard Strauss, president, added.

There are 167 chartered chapters throughout the United States.

Studying Gets Endorsement As Mid-Termitis Cure

By Keith Gardner

Outside of the three R's—the razor, the rope, and the revolver—there is no sure method for avoiding "mid-termitis" when the time approaches for receiving mid-term grades.

Cold feet, rubber knees, and trembling hands are the most easily recognized symptoms of "mid-termitis," that terrible disease that periodically attacks the student bodies of the nation's colleges.

Though the "mid-termitis" virus, like the common cold, has never been

isolated, a precautionary system that shows great promise in easing the effects of the disease has been developed. This system is virtually unknown to students, but in scientific circles it is known as "studying."

Not very long ago a noted instructor let it be known that he had conducted some experiments in "studying," and he endorsed it most heartily.

It is recommended, however, that students disregard this as the instructor is a notorious member of the

school of thought that maintains college is for education, which will probably be proved next Monday and Tuesday when instructors give out mid-term grades during regular class periods here.

It is suggested to students who survive the present outbreak of "mid-termitis" that they do not grow overconfident. The disease is recurrent, and will continue to appear three times each semester unless some such method as "studying" is used as a preventive.

Foreign Passports Require Renewal, Registrar Warns Visa Holders

Foreign students who are attending the college with nonquota visas, were warned today by Registrar Mary Jane Learnard that application to renew such passports must be made at least 30 days before the expiration date which is noted on the individual visa.

"Nonquota passports are those that are issued for the purpose of visiting this country for a certain period of time and, as in the case of students, are issued over and above the number of people allowed by law to enter the country permanently," Miss Learnard stated.

Instructions received from the San Francisco Office of the United States Department of Justice, Immigration Service, state that all applications should be mailed to their office at

least 30 days prior to the expiration date listed on the visa.

Forms for application for renewal have been received by the registrar's office and are available, together with information on their bouquets, at that office in the main building.

Miss Learnard advised everyone to check his passport carefully and should there be any doubt as to the length of time left before the document becomes invalid, to report to her office for guidance.

Forum Editor Invites Student Art Sketches

Neal Sheldermine, newly appointed Forum Magazine art editor, yesterday invited artistically inclined students to submit black and white sketches to the literary journal.

Sketches should be brought to Room 251 before the April 8 deadline, and may be of any size, for the copies can be reduced to fit the magazine. The originals will be returned to their owners.

Faculty To See Opera For Student Prices

Faculty members may attend the opera workshop presentation of The Marriage of Figaro at student prices, the Student Council decided Tuesday. The move was made with provision that faculty members have honorary Associated Student cards, to which each faculty member is entitled.

Also passed by the council was \$500 to pay for medical treatment of injuries to the football team and \$90 to supplement the Alpha Gamma Sigma budget.

Associated Student President Pete Isola stated that he was instructing the Judiciary Committee to enforce the recent ruling by the Student Council forbidding the Talent Bureau to operate without a sponsor approved by the council.

Isola stated that the bureau had been unable to obtain a sponsor since the resignation of Flossita Badger, college music director.

Nine Clubs Fail To Renew Charters

Some nine campus organizations, chartered last year, have not re-applied for charters this semester, Frances McCarthy, Club Activities Board secretary, said yesterday.

Delinquent organizations are the Masonic Club, Block SF, Phi Beta Rho, Drama Club, Alpha Sigma Delta, Strikes and Spares, Pi Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi, and Alpha Lambda Chi.

"Clubs that have not filed for charters are not officially campus organizations," Miss McCarthy pointed out. "If a club wants a charter now, the club president must appear before the next CAB meeting during college hour and give reasons for not having filed," she added.

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JACK AAROE and LORRAINE DYRNNESS, left, sing the roles of Figaro and Susanna opening night of The Marriage of Figaro. Upper middle, Robert Way in the Curcio wig, examines Figaro's birthmark; Elizabeth Pharris is Marcellina, and Jack Barrows is Bartolo. Lower middle, Irene Sherman, Friday and Saturday night Susanna, Roy Barnett as the gardener Antonio, and Garhart Hadda, Count Almaviva. Right are Martin Clark, Cherubino, and Dorothy Mix, Barbarina.—Photo by Kenneth Howe.

Club Presidents Join In First Nighter Alumni Charter Dinner

Projected aims of the Alumni Association were outlined by Trev Burrow, Alumni director, at a meeting of Club Presidents for completion of Charter Day Dinner plans last Thursday.

Club representatives present indicated that they plan to attend the Figaro first nighters' dinner held on Thursday, March 31, at 7 p.m. in the student lounge, where they will serve as official hosts to visiting alumni.

According to Burrow, the Alumni Association will supplement college

placement services by securing key contacts in the San Francisco business world; will spearhead a drive for needed college facilities, and will provide a social link for alumni and the college.

The dinner will be highlighted by Mayor Elmer Robinson, Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish, President A. J. Cloud, and former Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne as featured speakers.

Included in the price of a \$2.00 dinner ticket will be the opening performance of The Marriage of Figaro, Burrow said.

AWS Host Women Students Thursday

In honor of freshman women students, Associated Women Students will entertain at tea Thursday afternoon, March 31, in the student lounge, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

AWS President Barbara McBride said that all women members of the Associated Students are invited to this traditional welcoming tea.

Under the direction of Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, official hostesses are Miss McBride, Gloria Galli, Jeanne Marshall, and the AWS officers, Doris Diritto, Betty La Vasser, and Teddy Decker.

Tea, coffee and cake will be served.

Local Delegation Leaves Thursday For Conference

Santa Rosa Junior College hosts the third annual California Junior College Student Government Conference, scheduled this Thursday through Saturday inclusive.

City College's delegation to the meeting will be composed of Associated Student President Pete Isola, Vice-president Corinne Lambert, Associated Men's Student President Harry Williams and faculty sponsors.

Nine Local High School Choirs Give Two Hour Concert Here On April 5

Choirs from nine San Francisco high schools will present a two hour concert here on Tuesday, April 5. Starting at 2 p.m. in the auditorium, the program will be open to the public as well as to all students interested in attending, music department members said.

Master of ceremonies for the affair will be Charles Dennis, director of music for San Francisco Public Schools.

More than 500 students representing Lowell, Washington, Lincoln, Galileo, Commerce, Mission, Polytechnic, Balboa, and Girls' High Schools will be accompanied on a

tour of the college being planned by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, and entertained at a buffet supper, prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Division, following the performance.

In the evening a joint concert for the visitors will be given by the college A Cappella Choir, Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, and the band, under the direction of James Turner. Hosts for the event will be student choir managers and faculty advisers.

This event marks the first high school choir festival held at the college, under the sponsorship of the music department.

Alpha Sig Holds Carrot Top Dance

Alpha Sigma Delta takes the carrot from the proverbial bunny Thursday evening, April 7, when it springs its informal dance, traditionally labeled The Carrot Top, in the college auditorium, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Bids are \$1.25 per couple, and tradition has been changed so that men are to wear bouquets, a vegetable boutonniere, according to fraternity president, Danny Lagan.

Music will be played by Bob Greenwood and his orchestra.

"The door prize will be something

new and unusual that has never, yet, been given away as a door prize at a college dance. This unique prize will be awarded for the most artistically arranged corsage and for the most withered looking greens," Dick Hall-

beck, dance committee chairman, said.

Social committee members working with Hallbeck to make this semi-annual event a success, are Harry Williams, Al Chapin, Charles Murphy, Charles Van Every, and Bob Myers.

Speedsters Burn Bay Bridge Paths; Careless Drivers Swamp Patrolmen

By Russ Wood

Highway patrolmen on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge today are willing to bet when they stop a speedster trying to burn up the bridge before 8 o'clock in the morning, that he's a fugitive from City College.

"You City College students trying to burn up the bridge give us more trouble than everybody else combined," a highway patrol officer told a City College student yesterday.

One officer, after stopping another "low flier" was quoted as saying, "Fast ride, bub, let me guess, you go to City College and you're sorry."

honest, but you didn't realize you were doing 65—what's your name?" Another officer gave a short but true lecture, "You know, we don't dislike you guys, we dislike your driving. I don't know why, but you guys never learn, look in the newspapers and see how many people are killed and injured in automobile accidents."

"They were people like you, that got a heavy foot on the gas, or just innocent people who got hit by someone like you."

"But it's no use lecturing you guys, you never learn until someone is hurt, and then it's too late."

Students Must Make Ram-Pages Reservations By April 7 Deadline

By Bob Thorsen

"We bet the person who doesn't, in one way or another, place his order for Ram-Pages before Thursday afternoon, April 7, because that date marks the final chance to place a reservation for the college year book," Bob McVey, yearbook editor, said yesterday.

There are only 1,500 copies of Ram-Pages on order so far, he declared, and only enough copies are planned to fill the requirements of persons holding receipts on April 7. Disappointment Predicted.

Anyone expecting to reserve a copy after the original order is printed will be out of luck, and some 3,964 students, at present indications, will

not be among the happy ones to obtain a copy of the colorful Ram-Pages.

"Luckily, there is some advice which can be offered to these poor unfortunate people," says McVey. "For those who must climb to the upper regions of this fair campus, there is a silver fluted pole, against which they may have at times been crushed as they valiantly battled through the entrance of the main building."

"If it can be arranged, the next time this pole is passed, grab it, for there will be a Ram-Pages salesman, and with an Associated Student card plus \$2.50, one can order a copy immediately."

Those who are too frail to climb to "Silver Pole" can report to Room 6R on the west campus. For there one may find, between cups of snack bar coffee, another reliable representative. He, too, will gladly take the money: \$2.50 with an Associated Student card, and \$5.00 without.

Hope Hangs High

There is still hope even for those who have finally become stuck to the red leather upholstery on one of the chairs at the snack bar.

All members of the Ram-Pages staff are salesmen and take subscriptions. All one needs do is shout.

(Editor's Note: Algren's bought his.)

Loughlin Accent On The Affirmative

IT used to be that the words, French novel, called to mind a picture of Gallic wit and sex. Not so any more. There is no humor in the current French writings and what is left of sex in writing reflects an attitude of bored resignation.

Other than the shining examples of Andre Gide, most of the writings of the French novelists is dominated by a tone of antipathy toward life. Gide's latest work is his *Journals*, the first volume of which may be obtained at the college library.

A theme of love dominates the new French films, *Devil in the Body*, which is enchanting New York audiences. It is adapted from the novel by Raymond Radiguet, who wrote it at the age of 17, and ended his potentially brilliant career three years later in 1923.

T. S. Eliot, while not standard reading material in every U. S. home, is still making news.

A volume of his controversial poetry is due this month, as is a new prose work.

Still identified with the Monterey rocks and sea, Robinson Jeffers is preparing a new narrative poem in

Brennan RAMifications

WITH a fanfare of off-key trumpets and a roll of flat drums we herewith present the RAMification awards of the year.

Hollywood has its Academy Award Oscar, Look and Redbook magazines have their medals, but all of these pale besides the big RAMifications gold corn cob.

The first gold corn cob award, for the dullest movie of the year, goes to *Joan of Arc*. To be more precise this award is only for the first half of this movie, as no one has ever been able to stay awake until the end—if it has an end.

YEAR'S WORST ACTRESS

The second gold corn cob goes to the worst actress of 1948. This was a hotly contested award. Dorothy Lamour, Jane Russell, and Hedy Lamarr were the top contestants. After much consideration we here-with present the award to Miss Lamour.

LI'd old dead pan never changed expression in three movies. Of course, with a face like that, it probably is not necessary to change expression.

A special gold corn cob goes to Dry Gulch Action starring Tex Ritter. This was the most honest picture of the year. It wasn't any good but it didn't pretend to be.

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

HURLEY Village Notes: The whole hamlet is waiting with bated breath for the big event. A gal named Belle is the star attraction. If it doesn't happen soon, Hurley's personnel will be rehearsing for a nervous breakdown. Last Wednesday's grapevine had it that Belle was still holding her own. Who is Belle? Why, Roy Williamson's dog who is long overdue with those quintuplets. Cigar smokers form on the right.

Sights That Impress: That big firewagon that slides in and out the South Gate every so often, with the fireladdies, chin up, head erect as though they were taking a trial cruise on the HMS Pinafore.

Frat Notes: Gamma Phi Upsilon, popular campus frat, is about to buy property up at Clear Lake. Reason given is to have a rendezvous for tired members after midterms. A better guess is it will be the happy (?) hunting ground for new members to take their first lesson in discipline.

Boris Orloff would like all and sundry to know that the track leading down from the main building to the men's gym shouldn't happen to a dog, especially on rainy days. The *Mad Russian* goes on to say that the traction is really for the birds and anyone keeping his feet on the long journey down in the rain must put mountain goat. He'd like some steps, if you please. . . . And if Jimmy, the squirrel, hasn't been seen for the last few days, it's because of the blackbirds. They keep him cornered.

Editorial: Mardi Gras To Bring Show Outside; Marriage Of Figaro Should Pack People Inside

BIG things are in store for the college come May 27 if everything runs according to plan for the proposed Associated Men Student semi-annual Mardi Gras.

At present, AMS President Harry Williams and his committee are working on plans for an outdoor Mardi Gras, the first of its kind in this locale, and following last week's council meeting the boys have an additional \$170 in their pockets to promote such an affair.

One of the main objectives of bringing the affair out of doors is that, in so doing, the group also hopes to bring the name and position of the college into the open.

In order to accomplish this end, the AMS has plans for a citywide publicity campaign and hopes to draw a sizeable portion of its crowd from the nearby populace.

Included in the plan of attack are a parade, a traveling sign board, and an intensified newspaper and poster campaign, all of which, the committee hopes, will make the affair worthy of city-wide, if not national, attention.

THURSDAY of this week, the citizens of San Francisco will once again be able to taste the fruit of the Opera Workshop's endeavors at the opening performance of *The Marriage of Figaro* in the college auditorium.

The past success of *The Vagabond King* has insured the production of packed houses for each presentation.

Patronage of these performances is naturally a product of a good publicity job, but more important still is the fact that the department has sold its product to the people of the city mainly on merit.

Hopefuls Try Home Economics Folk For Handout

What's Cookin'? Swedish Dinner Arriving Soon

By Palmer M. Cramer

IT was with eager anticipation that we looked forward to bringing you the story about the Home Economics course. You know how it is, some people are always looking forward to a handout.

Something happened though. Nothing was cooking last week—but literally. The schedule for last Tuesday included a field trip to obtain meats for future classes in cookery, darn it.

"We are planning a smorgasbord, though for Thursday, March 31," Mrs. Rose Kraft, instructor, said when she noted our crestfallen faces, "and you may consider yourselves invited."

At that, Algy, the college slothead, stated brightly, "I know what smorgasbord is. That's hash—before."

After Algy had been forcibly ejected and the door locked, the interview continued in a most eloquent note with Mrs. Kraft deploring the lack of culinary knowledge of modern American women.

"It's tragic," Mrs. Kraft said, "that there are so many women that know absolutely nothing about cooking. Some can't even boil water! That's no joke," she added, "I've seen them in my own classes here at City College."



The class in Introductory Foods supplies the remedy for that lack, it was noted. Judging from the extremely modern kitchen appliances in the laboratory, no one should flunk this course.

But this is only one of many fascinating courses offered by this department. Equally interesting proved the courses in clothing and textiles. These courses are especially planned for those students without previous experience in dressmaking.

Elementary problems regarding simple dressmaking and selection are brought to light and solved. Hand sewing and machine sewing too, are studied, as well as the care and use of equipment and materials involved.

"These courses are not specifically constructed for homemakers, as many students seem to think," Mrs. Kraft said. "Many of these courses present splendid opportunities in businesses with above average salaries."

"The field of home economics," she continued, "is wide open to interested women. There are positions as dietitians, in the Army, Navy and the Public Health Service. Opportunities for home economists with large companies are tremendous. General Mills, for example, is constantly searching for capable women and teachers of these subjects are assured of immediate placement upon graduation."

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor
G.I.'s Bemoan Lack Of Summer Session; Petition Circulates

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in the Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the editor must be known to the editor.)

• **Petition Plea**
Editor, The Guardsman:
That dork cod labeled "No 1949 Summer Session," that has been lingering over the City College campus, may soon be destroyed by many petitioners, who have been out among the students trying to multiply their number to 800.

The petitioners believe that if they can get some 800 signatures on their petition, they will convince the college authorities that there are enough scholars wishing to attend to justify the continuance of the summer courses. In other years, the college had instituted a summer quarter, which was designed in the shortest period of time possible. Previously those attending these summer sessions were able to gain a maximum of nine units of credit.

Veterans attending the college under the G.I. Bill are particularly interested in summer sessions, for they would be able to continue school without a break in their subsistence allowance from the Government. With the situation as it now stands, the Veterans will have their subsistence cancelled until they resume

classes in the Fall, or they must seek attendance at another institution during the summer months.

The Summer Quarter normally begins in July and ends early in September.

Robert L. Jones—13770

• **X Has Woes**
Editor, The Guardsman:
Friday night, March 18, X, among many, many other students, attended the Block dance in the west campus auditorium. The music was fine and X had a good time. BUT, like many others beside myself, X noticed that the ventilation was terrible.

After about a half hour there, X thought that the auditorium was so stuffy and hot that the rest of my evening was spoiled because of this.

X was not the only one there that noticed this. X overheard others also commenting on this. X does hope that in the future this fault will be taken care of OR an excuse given for the cause of this trouble.

A.S. 10523

• **A Reader!**
Editor, The Guardsman:
May I take this opportunity to give praise to the excellent manner in which The Guardsman is being handled this semester?

I noticed that many more departments are being mentioned in their achievements, and especially good is the publicity the important college

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Rams Drop Lobos, 4-0 And 10-2; Lee Jones Hurls Two-Hitter, Fans 13

By Gene B. Van Dyke

Under the sun lamps for the first time this season, Coach Bill Fischer's college nine tasted NCJC Conference victory twice Saturday as they put down Monterey, 4-0 and 10-2, in the Lobos crudely constructed and inhabited City Park.

Pitching was at its tops in the opening game, Monterey's Gordy Miyamoto and local slugger, Lee Jones, fanned 14 and 13 batters, respectively. Miyamoto, an erratic, irregular right-hander, recorded all of his strikeouts through the timely use of his most potent weapon, the fast ball.

Jones was moving toward the collegiate "Hall of Fame" when he was rudely tapped for two shameful bloopers in the sixth by Jack Duckworth and Bob Bell. Only three men reached base against him. The smooth, control-plus hurler now has a string of 13 scoreless innings.

Fred Payne was a big man in the Ram nine hit attack. He rapped out three-for-four and drove in one run. Payne scored the Fishermen's first and winning marker when he was forced home on Jones' infield single.

In the seven inning nightcap, settled by darkness after five, Ron Keifer also fashioned a neat two-hit pitching performance. Keifer allowed a duo of runs in the fourth.

Line Scores: C.C.S.F. 000 110 001—4 9 0
Monterey 000 000 000—0 2 1
Jones and Burkhead; Miyamoto and Davi.
Second Game: C.C.S.F. 010 00—10 6 1
Monterey 000 20—2 2 1
Keifer and Friedman; Roy, Backworth and Davi.

Truelsen Top Ram Cage Scorer With 13.8 Tilt Average

By Bob Quinlan

Forward Dud Truelsen won high scoring laurels for the 1948-49 Ram basketball season by tallying 392 points in the 29 games.

Truelsen averaged 13.8 points per game and was closely followed by Bob Matheny, Bob Payne, and Kev Duggan with averages of 10.3, 10, and 9.2, respectively.

Payne's 26 digits in the Santa Rosa game was the season's high for one game. Don Payne was the only player to appear in all 32 encounters.

Captain Jim Caldwell, besides scoring 125, served as the squad's playmaker.

The final scoring: Player Games Points
Dud Truelsen 29 392
Bob Matheny 29 298
Kev Duggan 30 277
Bob Payne 28 259
Don Payne 32 181
Jim Caldwell 29 125
Marty Schneider 31 87
Bob Minzee 26 76
Les Brillian 25 75
Al Athanasopoulos 21 46
Bill Kahn 21 37
Ed Kahn 22 26
"Gabby" Garbarino 31 0

Seeking its second victory in three starts, the varsity tennis team invades San Mateo Junior College's courts Friday, April 1, at 3:30 p.m. to engage the Bulldogs.

Impressed with the showing the Rams made last week against Hartnell College, winning 7-0, Coach Harry Buttmer stated that Stan Smith, Ed Jacobson, Fred Rodgers, and Pete Brady have a good chance to down the Mateons.

The doubles combinations of Smith-Rodgers and Jacobson-Brady were rained out in the Modesto meet, so still boast an undefeated record. Against Hartnell, the doubles teams did not play the allotted three sets, taking their opponents in the first two sets.

Next conference meet for the locals will be against Monterey Peninsula College at home, April 23. Two practice meets will be played between now and the Monterey meet, but the dates, places and teams have not been decided upon as yet.

Lack of a home court and the inconsistency of the weather have han-

Here's Sam Donahue and Pat Mahan, a featured singer with his band, comparing notes on Camel Mildness.

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Wilson Concludes Intra Swim Signup Today; Extends Casaba Season To Nine Weeks Of Play

By Bob Goncalves

Intramural swimming signups will be concluded today, and no late sign-ups will be accepted, mentor Tom Wilson said yesterday. The swimming meet will be held at the Jefferson pool Tuesday, April 5.

The basketball schedule has been increased to nine weeks of play, Wilson added. This increase has been caused by the large number of teams in each league.

In games of last week, the Perfection A.C. rolled to an easy 72-12 victory over the Worldbeaters. Art Clayton and Walt Thompson were high point men for the winners with 20 and 19 points respectively. The Mustangs, led by Don Stillwell's 14 points, beat the Rangers 29-22.

The Loopers, one of the best teams in last semester's play, won their third game in a row by virtue of a 39-13 victory over the Balboa Castoffs, and the Rangers edged out the Guardsman five 39-35.

Wilson has issued another plea for the teams to stay off the courts when not playing in the games.

Damas Leads Boxers In Win Over Santa Clara Broncos

By Ram Roy Damas, 145 pounder, who sent Bill Shumbacker to the canvas in the second round with a vicious body blow, the college scrappers whipped Santa Clara Thursday night, 2 1/2-2 1/2, for the second time this year.

Damas pounded his opponent, who had a ten pound advantage, to both sides of the ring in the first round. Early in the second he sent a right hook into Shumbacker's stomach, knocking him to the floor for a seven count.

The Bronco got up in vain only to be put down with another blow to the solar plexus. Referee DeWitt Portal, San Jose boxing coach, stopped the fight before Shumbacker could get up.

In the light heavyweight bout, Dean Bender of the locals battled a former stablemate, Bob Toquinto, and won the decision. Toquinto was quarter-back for Grover Klemmer's championship football team last season and moved to Santa Clara this spring.

Jerry Stern, 140 pounder, garnered his second decision in a row over Tom McInerney of the Broncos. Aware of Stern's powerful fist, McInerney fought a cautious and defensive fight. Ed Jackson, 165, decided Paul Conn of Santa Clara.

The next fight scheduled for the varsity will be Friday, April 1, against Modesto Junior College here.

Thinclads Workout On Gators' Oval For Conference Opener At Stockton

Unable to hold much in the way of workouts in early March, the Ram thin-clads are rapidly rounding into shape for their heavy April schedule with practice being held on San Francisco State's track.

Heavy rains, almost twice the normal rainfall, ruined early season activities and drove Coach Grover Klemmer to the heights of despair. Klemmer, breathing easier now, is putting his charges through stiff workouts in order to shed excess weight and loosen tight muscles.

On Saturday, the locals trek to Stockton to engage the Tiger-Cubs in a dual meet. It will be the Rams' first formal meet after a month of training.

How Smooth can a swing song be?

Hear Sam Donahue playing *Rypsy Love Song* (A CAPITOL RECORDING) ... and you'll know!

Sam Donahue's new waxing is a real something. Yes! It's smooth, it's swiny, it's something terrific for a fast Lindy—or what-do-you-do? In music, Sam knows that whether you dance it fast or slow—you'll want it smooth. And when it comes to cigarettes, Sam himself wants a cool, smooth-smoking cigarette. That's why Sam says, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a T." Camels are the mildest cigarette I've ever smoked—and they taste great, too!

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Salt Mine Dispatch

It's Only Fumin' Nature

IT isn't every day that an editor is allowed to lower his barrier of well developed dignity and return to the life of a cultured columnist.

This is the ideal time for taking advantage of the proverbial knock of opportunity, so herewith is an account of the woes which befall an enterprising young reporter—a tidbit we have yearned to unfold for many generations now.

The average reader of the times, vital and informative is aware of at least one handicap a reporter is constantly working under, using the English language correctly.

Yet, how many readers take such a technicality for granted as they skim over these pages. They don't stop here, however, but become more demanding, particularly in regard to the method their pet little social cult is covered in the paper. It takes just one small slip for a chorus of unified growls, but reams of nice words very seldom add up to a pat on the back for the reporter, at least in the eyes of the reader.

The crop of external obstacles may be very evident, and likewise, often overlooked, but it's the internal problems that make for much combustion. Take the case of the writer who is covering a dance scheduled on a Friday.

Brennanski

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(Editor's note: Now that we have managed to get rid of Brennanski, this column will be on a higher plain.)

FIRST item on the agenda for today is an unhappy one. As a matter of fact all students had better sit down before reading the rest of this mournful news.

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Instructors have been told to provide new tests and next week is designated as midterm week number two. There is a silver lining to this dark cloud, however. Those of us who did not do too well will have the opportunity to try again.

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Those intimate little booths in the student store are due to go . . . a new movement about plans that everybody be friends . . . with the elimination of the booths the officials hope to eliminate that ugly word—SEGREGATION.

By Tuesday noon the story must be written and turned into the copy desk in order to make the Friday issue. After the creator has spent many valuable moments dreaming up an ideal approach and interesting angle for the yarn, he proceeds to turn out a colorful story full of "it will be the best—committee has promised orchestra will play in tune—and the like," but what happens?

By Wednesday afternoon, the committee has started to formulate last minute plans, making a theme horse another there, until by dance time Friday the reporter is lucky if the same outfit is still giving the dance.

This all makes for a very embarrassing reporter when the Friday issue hits the street and has led to the downfall of more than one prospective journalist.

But, the unfortunate yarn-queller has still another fate to deal with, a fate much worse than public scorn. He too is a product of the modern educational system, and therefore, must account for his actions to a higher authority—namely a Faculty Adviser.

But, in order to cut down on the rate of suicides, the administration has blessed The Guardsman with a Faculty Adviser who is an advocate of the "It's Only Human Nature" school and therefore deals gently with her protégés, saving face for many local journalists.

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Editorial: Publication Board Chairman Places Two Week Ban On Guardsman; Staff Fights Back

EVERY editor patiently waits for the day when there will be a general uprising over some action taken by his publication, but few expect to be handled in so immature a manner as befell The Guardsman the other day.

Acting solely on his own incompetent judgment, the Chairman of the Publications Board, Roy Pasini, banned The Guardsman from the campus for a two week period effective immediately.

Reasons given for such action are based on a technicality which Pasini has interpreted to justify his own means and which he maintains The Guardsman has completely disregarded.

The "ruling" which The Guardsman has been accused of breaking is one which states that "all publications bearing the official name of the college must be approved by the Publications Board Chairman before being distributed."

Overly impressed with his position, Pasini has declared that, "because The Board's office has not submitted each issue to the Board's office for approval before distribution," it is guilty of an infraction.

NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE HAS ANY ONE PERSON, OTHER THAN THE

GUARDSMAN EDITOR, HAD A FINAL SAY IN WHAT SHOULD APPEAR UPON THESE PAGES.

It is for this reason that The Guardsman is editorially FIGHTING BACK, instead of taking this "punishment" lying down.

We are appealing to the students for their unified support in our move to unseat Pasini from his pious perch and place the chairmanship in the hands of a more mature and qualified person.

Because we are unable to contest this decision as long as this self-made egotist holds the chairmanship of the board, The Guardsman will be forced to discontinue publication until after the Easter vacation.

Therefore, we ask that all students interested in the preservation of a publication on campus which bows down to no one, to join in this move and flood the AS-President's office and also The Guardsman office with letters protesting the action and demanding immediate reinstatement of The Guardsman and the recall of the Publications Board Chairman to his editor's desk in The Guardsman Building.

Anyone Interested In Helping Little Kids?

Fearless Fraden Teaches Students To Teach Kiddies

By Arnoldski Solkovich

WE found Jules Fraden of the

recreational leadership department sorting through the paraphernalia used by the department in its training program.

The equipment did not include baseball bats nor quick-blowing whistles used by the students in the referee training.

Fraden spoke through the pile of equipment, explaining the purpose of the department. "We plan to train interested students in the art of play-ground and gym direction," he said.

The unique idea in college curriculum has already netted quite a few instructors, as the department has been functioning for about four years.

Field work is included in the duties, such as running various Y.M.C.A. groups, scout work, and the like.

There is no financial return for this, but the student does receive two units.

Students also learn how to direct children's games, run-sheep-run, ring-around-the-rosy, how to act as moderator in any dispute arising from these games—here is where the ball



bats might come in handy. The art of metal, leather and paper work is taught so that the students can teach the children how to make things out of metal, leather and paper.

This course is taught by Laurence Bergin and Wallace Wells. Tom Wells instructs in coaching and refereeing technique. The "blind-toms" who referee intramural sports are products of this segment of the program.

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Varsity Foxing Squad Will Be Disbanded

By Lawrence Baldocchi

BECAUSE the varsity foxing team was not considered one of the major sports of the college, the athletic department, because of lack of funds, reluctantly voted in favor of completely disbanding the touching sport from the college's athletic program.

In fact, the whole athletic department is in mourning today.

Not only was foxing entirely abolished as a college sport, but also the athletic fund was cut in half.

This big slice out of the sports budget means that all the major sports of the college such as shuffleboard, rowing, spin-the-bottle, etc., will not be included in any more games outside of the city limits.

Formerly, when one of the teams played an out-of-town game, players, relied on the college funds for gas (private cars were used), eating, and sleeping quarters while on the road.

Because of the lack of funds, this will now be a thing of the past.

From now on all the college games will have to take place within the city limits.

Now a new problem arises. Can the college sports department arrange all their games with the other colleges so that they will be played at home fields?

This brings up still another problem. Where does the college have its own field?

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By Lawrence Baldocchi

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Rams Engage Stockton In Doubleheader Test, Hold NCJC League Lead

By Gene Van Dyke

Going after their third and fourth NCJC Conference victories, the college nine journeys to Stockton tomorrow where they will face the local junior college in a double header.

At present Bill Fischer's nine is in the lead of the Southern division along with San Mateo.

Last Saturday, Stockton was spilled by San Mateo, 9-0 and 9-3. The Cubs gathered 11 hits off two Bulldog choppers. Stockton's moundsmen were tapped for a combined two game total of 21 hits.

City College swept a twin bill from Monterey last week-end and appears to have a comparative edge over Stockton. Although the Rams were held to 15 hits, they came at the right moments and produced winning runs.

Lee Jones will be a tentative starting pitcher for the Rams in the first game. Ron Keifer may gain the nod in the nightcap.

The infield will be as it has been in previous games: Ray White, first; Neil Decker, second; Tom Bournellis, third, and Jack Bukavetz, shortstop. John Burkhead and Bob Friedman will alternate behind the plate.

Schedule for Easter holidays:
April 5—Menlo at Funston
April 9—Menlo at Menlo
April 19—California Frosh at Berkeley

April 20—St. Mary's at St. Mary's
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Military Training Starts Here; Males Must Register

Strict enforcement of a new campus military program, demanding participation of all able-bodied students and instructors, will take immediate effect when a new 800 yard obstacle course is completed, and night swimming classes, and a 30 mile field hike, are arranged next week.

This plan was released to The Guardsman by a special bulletin sent to all colleges and universities in the Twelfth Naval District.

All men must contact Dean Jack Brady before April 7 to receive their college service numbers, make appointments for typhus shots, and apply for I.D. cards.

Emphasis will be placed on an arduous body building program including participation in an 800 yard obstacle course, qualification in long distance swimming, and, each semester, a supervised 30 mile hike with full infantry pack.

Activation of the program begins when all students and instructors in the first group march with full army pack, in military formation, to and from Petaluma, April 9-10. Military regalia is being borrowed from the California National Guard. Those assigned to the first section must be present under the Ram by 5:30 a.m., Saturday, April 9, or face removal from the college.

Men with flat feet will be excused.

Bunnies Needed For Easter Jobs

Part time jobs may be hard to find during normal times, but Assistant Dean Black Lady has announced that at present there is a large demand for male Easter egg distributors.

In order to prepare any interested men students for one of these openings about the city, Lady will conduct an "Easter Bunny Training" school next week from 1 to 3 p.m. daily.

The course will include egg dyeing, egg distribution, and make-up techniques for dressing as an Easter bunny. Those who pass the course and qualify as bunnies will be placed in local grammar schools and nurseries where they will plan and supervise Easter egg hunts for the children during Easter vacation.

The prevailing wage scale for this work is \$1.10 per hour, but Lady added that there are a few openings for just egg dyers which pay as piece work.

Applications for enrollment should be filed in Lady's office in Building 2 as soon as possible because the first class will be held Monday afternoon and the size of the class is limited to 20 students.

Canna Tuna Aday Plans Fishy Fandango In April

Plans for the most unusual dance of the Spring semester, to be given on April 10 by the Canna Tuna Aday fraternity, are being rushed to completion, Clyde Randolph Dimitri, president of the fraternity, announced yesterday.

Music will be by Harry Fishbone and his Sea Gull Seven.

"The fraternity has obtained the use of an abandoned LST anchored past the three mile limit for the site of the shindig," Dimitri said. Water taxis will transport couples to the ship every half hour.

"Water skis can be used if the couples so desire," he added. "The idea that makes the dance really interesting is that the men will not have to pay. The group is going to call the dance 'The Woman Always Pays'."

Dancing to the Sea Gulls Seven's music will start at six and end at twelve. The fish should conform to the fishy atmosphere.

Always Better Guardsmans

There's nothing like a cool Guardsman—they satisfy with city college students, it's the Guardsman twice a week.

Butter

Campus Socialites Plan Novelties; With Ham 'n Eggs Members, Like Bunnies, Lay Eggs

ACCORDING to latest rumors and boarders, or boarders and roomers, and vice-versa, this column was changed to Ham 'n Eggs because it was written when we were fried!

Speaking of eggs, there will be a joint meeting of all fraternities and sororities during Easter vacation for a day of intra-mural egg gathering: get the yoke?

This is so foolish, but again on the other hand, she had a wart!

Ski Hams are again planning a slippery week-end at Rainbow Tavern, April 8, according to Vernon Ramski, president.

Alpha Sigma Pi is really roiling hole hog in the throwing of their semi-annual Carrot Top Dance: red-heads get in free, if accompanied with red hair! For additional information see Harry Skilliams, also known as Mardi!

One of the door prizes given at the college military schedule. Swimming hours are as follows: Tuesday and Thursday, Group 1, 7 to 8 p.m.; Group 2, 8 to 9 p.m.; Group 3, 6 to 7 p.m.

Staff Fools Around

Guardsman staff members rushed Faculty Adviser Joan Nourse to Mission Emergency Hospital (at Lake Tahoe) late yesterday afternoon when she collapsed from shock after reading the copy for today's issue.

Lest any members of the Associated Students suffer a similar fate, we recommend a glance at today's date line.

ball, will be a 1912 DeSoto, with a 1914 floor mat.

A joint picnic was recently held by Beta Tau and Beta Tau Omega at Tilden Regional Park in Oakland. The place was packed, and so were the lunches!

Try Pepsilon, or any other if you can, held a joint meeting with Zeta Guy recently at the home of Lucy Guy. Twas quite a meeting, according to Ray Beaverboard, Try Pepsilon president.

Taw Guy Sigma is now in the process of arranging a rendezvous for informal inischiolation, according to who has the Toni Brunovich!

Potato Fi Potato, local vegetarian group, is planning a week-end of intra-mural gardening, according to Igor Spade, their digging president. Pike and Slammer Society, local sadistics, plan a holiday on the Turlone Islands surveying sea gull formations: von mirage lads!

Tappa Keg, prohibitionists co-oper-

ative, take off next week for a few days orange juice drinking down south. The group hopes to come back completely sunk!

You Hit Pie, and little Lambdas eat ivy, or something to that effect, have halted plans to join the Ancient Order of Grape Vines, widely known group with headquarters in Lodi.

My Ioughia Try, recently organized club for advanced introverts, have opened their new cabin in the mountains, with specially constructed lounge chairs facing blank walls. Each member is furnished wire recorders, giving him a chance to strike up a stirring conversation with himself.

Row A Boats, whose theme song is "Do I Oar You?" are intending to spend vacation fishing at Mud Lake, located twenty ax-handles east of the west campus gate.

As a closing thought, be healthy, wealthy, and crazy; it's more fun just ask us!

Figaro Receipts, Manager Capanis Missing

Hot on the trail of the person, or persons, who absconded last Tuesday with ticket receipts from the Opera Workshop production of The Marriage of Figaro, campus police were today investigating the strange disappearance of George Capanis, student manager of the opera.

Capanis was last seen leaving the campus last Tuesday after ticket collections for the show had been completed. Witnesses said that Capanis

was seen carrying a "mysterious" black bag which may have contained the missing funds or possibly his press-clippings from recent issues of "The Guardsman."

"We are not as yet prepared to officially charge Capanis with the crime," Ed Fitzgerald, campus law enforcement director, said yesterday. "However, it is significant that the money and Capanis both disappeared simultaneously."

Concerning his alleged motive, was reliably reported that Capanis recently had been overheard in bitter denunciation of the Student Council for failure, as he put it, "to vote enough money for my publicity board... the cheap-skates!" Witnesses to these tirades reported that he vowed vengeance on the council and members of the Associated Students for not giving him the recognition and praise to which he felt entitled.

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Boxing Team Bids For U.S. Championships

Council Indicates Fund Approval When Athletic Department Files Request

Fate of the Ram boxing team's bid in the Pasadena Nationals next week was to be determined at yesterday's Student Council meeting, too late for publication in this issue of The Guardsman.

At its meeting Tuesday the council was unable to appropriate money to send the team to the nationals, but at the instant demands of Ray Pasini, Guardsman editor, and George Capanis, publicity director, the council did pass a unanimous vote of confidence in the team.

Associated Student President Pete Isola told the council that it would be impossible for them to appropriate funds for the boxing team until Coach Roy Diederichsen revealed the amount needed.

The Ram Booster fund contains

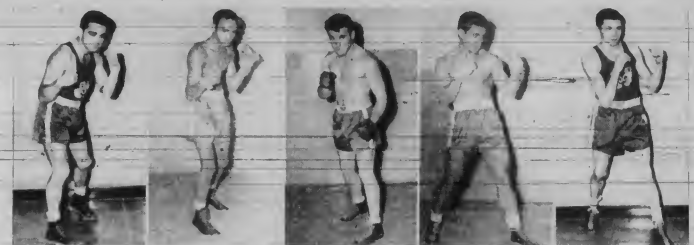
two hundred dollars which the council may use towards sending the boxing team to the National Tournament.

In criticizing the slow progress of the necessary machinery of the council, Editor Pasini said that if the council did not pass off appropriation immediately the boxing team would be without publicity.

Before a vote of confidence was taken, Isola told the council he was confident the boxing team would receive enough money to go when the council met Thursday.

Before the debate on the boxing team to place the council was told that only 2,633 Associated Student cards were sold this semester.

The council was told that unless sales increased the college would be forced to operate on a tighter budget.



CURRENTLY UNDERGOING INTENSIVE WORKOUTS in preparation for their shot at National Junior College boxing crown next week in Pasadena, are the above five Ram boxers who qualified for the finals in matches at Modesto, April 15.

From left to right are Roy Damas, 145, undefeated in five starts; Len Garcia, 125, flashy boxer; Dean Bender, 175, slugging specialist; heavyweight Frank Suevos, Ram KO artist; and Jerry

Stern, 135, boasting a decision over PCI champ Dave Grey of San Jose State College. The Ram squad will entrain for the south Tuesday, arriving one day before the first bout is scheduled, allowing the boys a full day of workouts before entering the ring. Coach Roy Diederichsen has announced that the five red and white standard bearers are in top shape and anxious to throw leather with the nation's best.

Students Must Secure Number To Register

Students planning to register in City College for the fall semester, 1949 are advised by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Counseling and Guidance, to see their counselors before the end of the present semester.

Because registration for the fall semester will be by numerical order rather than alphabetical, it is important that each student make an appointment with his counselor for purposes of program planning and acquisition of registration numbers, Marsh said.

Sherratt And Williams Share Marietta Lead

Tentative casting for Naughty Marietta, next college opera production scheduled for presentation the first week in June, is nearing completion, and rehearsals have already begun, according to Flossita Badger, college music director.

Co-directors of the forthcoming light opera are Miss Badger, and Lloyd Sister of the drama department. As has been the custom here, all parts for the opera will be double.

Angel Island Day Features Ram Band

A concert by the college band, and a baseball game between the Rams and the San Mateo Jeffersons, highlight the program for "Angel Island Day," a day of recreation proclaimed by Mayor Elmer Robinson, slated for this coming Sunday.

The affair will also include a parade of more than 600 yachts and motor boats and will feature tennis matches, fishing parties, bus tours of the island, picnicking and dancing.

Mayor Robinson has urged the citizens to participate for their own enjoyment and recreation in the entertainment offered this Sunday.

cast, each cast to play at alternate performances.

Members of the cast as now scheduled are as follows: In the part of Captain Dick, Bob Sherratt and Harry Williams; as Marietta, Joan Welton and Luba Schibler; as Governor Jack Barrows, Etienne, Palmer Cramer and Roy Barnett; Adah, Patricia Fitzgerald and Velma Webster; Emile, Gerald Lustig and Edward Hayden.

Included in this light opera presentation is a chorus of 50 members from the A Cappella Choir.

Long a favorite of audiences, Naughty Marietta features such perennial song hits as "Trump, Trump, Trump, and I'm Falling in Love With Someone."

Other cast members will be announced at a later date.

Sophs To Elect Rulers Soon

With the traditional election of the Sophomore King and Queen scheduled for May 11 and 12, all contestants must have their pictures taken by 4 p.m. Friday, April 29. Dale Butterfield, Sophomore class president, announced today.

Pictures will be taken free of charge at A. McMurray Studio, 1401 Van Ness Avenue between April 25

Beta Tau Fraternity Wins A.S. Cash Award

Presentation of a \$20 cash award for being the first organization to obtain 100 per cent Associated Student membership, was extended by AS President Pete Isola to Beta Tau Fraternity at the regularly scheduled Club Presidents' meeting yesterday.

Mail boxes for the various organizations and clubs on campus have been installed in the student lounge on the west campus.

Forum Magazine Work Nears End; Ram-Pages May Release Date Set

This year's Forum Magazine will probably be put on sale during the week of May 16, Dorothy Merrer, Forum adviser, announced yesterday, while Ram-Pages, the college yearbook, will be distributed during the final week in May, staff members said.

On Monday, April 18, the Forum Magazine editors had a meeting to prepare the copy for the typist and make the layout for the 32-page magazine.

An abundance of good material was submitted this semester, according to Miss Merrer, and arrangements are underway for its printing. Price of the magazine has been set at 40

AWS Tea To Honor High School Senior Girls

High school senior women will be honored at tea in the student lounge from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, Associated Women Student President Barbara McBride, announced recently.

The tea is a semi-annual affair which includes all San Francisco public and private high school high seniors.

Official hostesses are AWS officers, Davis Datto, Betty La Vague, Teddy Decker and Miss McBride, under the guidance of Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

"Purpose of the customary tea is to acquaint the incoming women students with the college," Miss McBride said.

All prospective freshman women students are invited to attend and stay for tea, coffee, and cake, she added. Women students from Washington, Lowell, Lincoln, Balboa, Mission, Commerce, Polytechnic, Galileo and Girls' High Schools have been invited, as well as students from Notre Dame, Presentation, Notre Dame des Victories, St. Ignace, St. Peter, St. Rose Academy, St. John, St. Paul, St. Vincent, Star of the Sea, and Immaculate Conception Academy.

Frosh Host Dance At Palace Tonight

Students will have a chance to wear new spring outfits at the informal dance tonight, sponsored by the Freshman class, and to be held at the Palace Hotel.

Ray Stefani and his orchestra will play at the cotillion from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Gold Room.

Admission to the cotillion is free to all Associated Students with membership cards, which will admit one couple—Jack Kearns, class president, announced.

Assisting Kearns are freshman social committee members, Chairman Marsha Weiler, Patrick Corley, Luis Negal, and Mary Cooke.

Kearns added, "This is the opportunity for the women to show their new spring attire and the men to don their new suits."

Cokes will be sold to the cotillion dancers. Kearns said, pointing out that Freshman class officers are working diligently to make this semi-annual, traditional class dance a success.

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Joan Crawford

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It's Only Human Nature

JACK and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water, but Jack fell down and broke his crown, 'cause someone spilled the water.

In California this story would conclude with Jack going to a lawyer and in the end collecting a rather large sum of money from someone; strangely enough this very thing could happen at City College.

For many a day now there has been a leak from an underground water pipe, be it the sewer or otherwise, and the ground surrounding the spot is continually in a watery and soggy condition.

IT'S ONLY HUMAN NATURE
It has become something of a joke about the campus, with aspiring reporters being offered all sorts of rewards if they would only expose the condition to the world, but alas no takers.

So, making sure that our blackmailing file is amply stocked to thwart any attack from higher-ups, we are setting out to get this condition corrected.

Until now the possibility of getting corrective action has been nil, as there was no way in which it could be proved that the pipe was leaking, and the "swamp" not just a left over from the rains.

But, the day has come!

Strike while the iron is hot, the

saying goes, and notice is hereby given to the powers-that-be that they have been struck at.

The danger of this deplorable condition is not to be over-emphasized, for this leak not only endangers life and limb, but is apt to mess up nice shoe-shines, as well as make it tedious work walking on the grass.

Another possible consequence, which might result, is easily seen; such as, sucking local students into the sewer system, that is if the pipe happens to be a sewer.

SEVERAL REMEDIES
This state of affairs could probably be altered simply by giving orders to a resident gopher to deposit used gum at the aforementioned spot, thus utilizing a favorite fix method of house-wives.

If, however, this remedy doesn't work, a request might be given to the next highest power that tears up the bill to stick their old match sticks in the offending hole.

These are only suggestions, however, and officials may feel free to use any means at their disposal for corrective measures, but it is only natural for local Alpine artists to resent this obstacle in their uphill pull for knowledge.

Brennan RAMifications

RUGGED is the word to describe the exciting and dangerous sport of riding the K car. A cross between football and prize-fighting, the game requires hard muscles, fast foot work, and quick reflexes.

Like other contact sports, riding the K car successfully is largely a matter of conditioning and natural co-ordination. The rules of the game are simple (there aren't any). It's every man for himself and may the best man get a seat.

The basic fundamentals of the sport, kneeling, elbowing, and kicking, can only be mastered after much practice. Any novice to this exciting sport is advised to perfect these fundamentals before going on to the finer points of jostling, bumping, and pushing.

Roughly speaking—and there is no other way when describing this pastime—the game is divided into three stages. First there is the getting on or power-counts-so-charge stage. Next comes finding a seat, and here is where the skill and fast footwork is needed. The last, or getting off stage, is comparatively easy. Strong muscles and a loud voice is all that is needed.

MANNERS NOT NEEDED
It must be pointed out to all tyros

Lost Art Of K Car Riding Herein Told

that courtesy and manners are a definite handicap to this sport. Of course, if you have no manners to begin with it is a big advantage.

Let any thought of politeness or kindness enter into your attitude and the jig is up. Above all, the novice must be warned against showing any

diffidence towards women. The weaker sex—bless all their little hearts—are fully capable of taking care of themselves. If any think, their natural irascibility makes them better than men at this sport.

To become a first-rate or professional stretcher rider one must go beyond the few fundamentals mentioned above. A top notch run-hour performer is one who is naturally aggressive, callous, and possibly even a bit sadistic.

KEEP IN SHAPE
Continual practice is an absolute necessity and we recommend a few home exercises to keep fit. First, practice snarling and growling before the mirror until this is perfected. Then develop a skill at gouging, tripping, and biting. All of these are necessary if one expects to get beyond the amateur stage.

As that great Italian philosopher, Pasini, once said, fate ben per voi. Which as that Italian student knows, means getting on a seat before it's gone.

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

EASTER PARADE NOTES: The vacation week found the campus pretty well deserted in general. The expansive parking area on the west side looked like a cross between the Mojave Desert and No Man's Land. MFST frequent visitor to the isolated landscape was George Mullany of the Publications Dept., whose blue Plymouth Hot-Rod was seen about every other day parked in front of Bldg. 12.

And the quietest period in the history of the Waldorf was achieved during the Holy Week, when half of the barracks took off for parts unknown. . . . Things are back to normal now, however, with the first blast ringing down the corridor as of 8 a.m. last Monday. . . . And the staff of Forum Magazine met at Dorothy Mercer's Jackson Street apartment the first Monday of vacation to set up the pages, and segregate and choose the material. Refreshments were served. . . . nuff sed.

Bouquets and Huzzahs: Our equivalent to the office orchid for the week goes to Mrs. Rina Cartwright, a gal who alternates between the message room and the registration desk in the main wing, doing a commendable job on both.

Editorial: College's Athletic Teams Must Defeat Local Red Tape As Well As Conference Opponents

DEPRIVED of a crack at national recognition in the sporting world when its basketball team suffered a heartbreaking setback during final qualification rounds, City College will send its equally competent boxing team to Pasadena next week to compete in the National Junior College Boxing Tournament.

But, as is usually the case hereabouts, the final and official OK was long in coming, causing much uneasiness in most quarters.

A week ago the boxing squad had qualified five men for the Pasadena finals, but it was not until late this week that the boxers definitely knew they would represent their college in the Nationals.

In fact, when the boxers entered the ring for their respective bouts during the qualifying round at Modesto, they had no official assurance that they would be sent to the finals should they win and thereby qualify.

In a college of this size, and one which has gained recognition in academic, as well as other, fields, it seems a definite step in the wrong direction when, even though they are qualified, its

athletic squads must depend upon a basket full of red tape before they are given the full backing of the college—something they should have had all season long.

It must offer a great incentive to the individual participant to achieve greatness in his particular field when he knows full well that there are not more than a handful of supporters behind him.

And yet, when a team does reach the top in its sport and has finally received the blessings of the powers that be, people flock to its side as though they were blood relations.

In past seasons, the college has produced many high caliber athletic teams, but as yet, none of these squads has been treated as the champions they have proved themselves to be.

It seems ironic enough though, that following years of concentrated effort to establish the college under the grown up name of CITY COLLEGE, the college is currently on the road to labeling itself as a comedy of errors—and during Public Schools Week yet.

Kiddies Learn The 'How' Of Birds And Bees

Floral Department
Known Nationwide
As Tops In Field

DAY and night and even Saturdays the Floriculture Department of City College is busy following the philosophy of the birds and bees, propagating plants and flowers, that is.

Days are mainly devoted to students in regular attendance, but not entirely because many who are interested only in furthering their knowledge in the fields which they are already engaged also attend during the day sessions.

Evening and Saturday classes are held for full time workers in the floriculture field and others interested in the field as a hobby.

Many social groups in San Francisco avail themselves of the department and the week ends will find them grubbing industriously in the gardens of the East Campus.

At present there is but one greenhouse available to the many students, but plans for the future call for another, adjacent to the one on hand.

The space where the greenhouse will be built is not being wasted by any means. Right now, row after row of beautiful blossoms are being grown on the site. In effect, the future greenhouse will be built around the blossoms now growing.

Two of the many social groups meeting on the campus here to dis-



"PLEASE, spare me, sir. You've already decapitated my wife."

cuss their favorite subject, floriculture, are the San Francisco Branch of the National Rose Society which meets once a month, and the National and California Herb Society which has a garden on the campus in which are grown medicinal and culinary herbs.

Divided into what is known as a Two-Division Trade terminal course the classes here for regularly attending students lead either to placement in the industry, or students may go on to obtain a four year degree in Ornamental Horticulture at California Polytechnic School.

Much more liberty is available to

floriculture students than is readily available in other courses. The department recognizes the fact that abilities vary in individuals and each student is permitted to follow his own interests and abilities.

"Job opportunities in all branches of the trade are good," says Harry Nelson, Instructor. "Whether as a florist in a flower shop, an operator or manager in a greenhouse, retail and wholesale nursery practice, or garden maintenance."

"In fact," Nelson said, "the possibilities in civil service, whether it be local, State or Federal, may be classified as excellent."—P. M. Cramer

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

April Fool Kid Complains;
Top-Notchers Extend Thanks

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

• April Fool
Editor, The Guardsman:

Your last issue of The Guardsman sure made a monkey out of me! I breezed through all the front page articles without a quailm and then received the shock of my life when I saw headlines proclaiming that all City College men students had to register for military training on this campus.

Great idea! Only I tell for it! I packed my little briefcase and hustled over to your editorial offices to get the real scoop. There a number of jokers (staff, maybe?) kidded me along until I could picture myself in an R.O.T.C. uniform parading the West Campus. That was too much!

I decided to consult the higher-ups about the situation. It was then that I discovered the date of the issue—April 1. I must say that I was relieved.

• Marriage of Figaro
Editor, The Guardsman:

As faculty adviser to the ticket committee for the Marriage of Figaro,

I desire to express my appreciation of the cooperation and assistance we received from all those who helped us in this project.

The members of the committee—Lou Garavaglia, George Capanni, Money Hickman, Roy Hainell, Bob Hartman, Ken Brown, Jim Ramsey and Jack Deignan—all devoted much of their valuable time to this production. Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Morton, Miss Nourse, and Mr. Schoon of the faculty all helped materially and deserve our thanks.

To the many student organizations and their representatives who stood by us loyally I extend my heartfelt thanks and congratulations. I know that, with their help, we can put our next college production, Naughty Marietta, "over the top" in ticket sales and attendance.

Maurice Power

• Parly Time
Editor, The Guardsman:
We of the basketball team wish to express our most sincere appreciation for the banquet given us at the Veneto Restaurant Thursday, April 7, which was provided through funds appropriated by the Associated Student fund here at the college.

The success of the team can be largely contributed to the support rendered by the Associated Students. A team can do only its best, but with

student support behind it, it can and does do better.

Again, may I say that the banquet was a very fitting climax to our season.

Jim Caldwell, Captain

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Baseball Nine Faces Cinnamon Bears Tomorrow; Hold Second Place In NCJCC

By Gene Van Dyke

Coach Bill Fischer's college nine resumes baseball play tomorrow when it faces the California Cinnamon Bears at Berkeley, starting at 10 a.m. Sunday the Rams will play the Jeffersons at Angel Island.

Stockton knocked the Rams out of a first place tie Saturday, April 2 while splitting a doubleheader 9-3 and 3-4. Stockton employed the bunt play in excess to catch the local college napping. Although the Rams outscored the Cubs 11-9 in the hitting department, three untimely errors added weight to the Cubs' nine run effort.

Ron Keifer turned in a five hit pitching performance in the seven inning nightcap to help down the Cubs 4-3. Keifer became shaky in

the sixth and Bob McGovern was inserted.

Bob McGovern gained his opening hurling assignment against Menlo, Tuesday, April 5, and he turned it into a successful one by pitching eight hit balls leading the Rams to an 8-4 win. Tom Bournell's tripled home

two runs and Lou Williams' two for three produced three runs batted in. Lou Pisan led the Rams to a 19-7 win over Menlo Saturday, April 9 by scoring three runs, knocking in three rallies and hitting two for three, including a double. Rod Losberger got three hits.

Pitching records for first six games:
— W L IP H R B SO AB
Keifer 3 0 19 1/2 17 9 6 12 72
McGovern 1 0 10 1/2 10 3 6 6 50
Jones 1 1 16 1/2 9 7 5 16 64
Mooney 0 0 3 2 2 1 3 15

Cindermen Take On NCJC Foes In Southern Sectionals At Salinas

By Walt Hill

Pointing for their first win, City College's small band of trackmen travel to Salinas for the southern sectionals of the Northern California Junior College Conference track meet tomorrow afternoon.

First trials begin at 1 p.m. Over the last three week ends, the Rams were bowled over in every one of their sessions. On April 2, Stockton buried the locals 102 1/2 to 33 1/2 with little Yaba finishing last with 16 1/2 points.

In a quadrangular meet with the Cal Frosh, San Mateo and Santa

Rosa, the college wound up last, totaling 39 1/2 markers. In a dual meet held in Santa Rosa, at night on April 15, the Rams lost to the Cubs 75 to 58.

Although his squad has lost every meet on the schedule, Coach Grover Klemmer is highly pleased with the efforts of the 15 man traveling team.

Klemmer was especially happy over the efforts of Irv Beltrame, Owen Moore, and John Hurst, who are carrying the brunt of the load for the locals. Beltrame is yet to be defeated, and Hurst and Moore are running both the high and low hurdles, and the sprints.

WAA, Phi Epsilon Rho Sponsor Swim Show Today

Demonstrative swimming, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and Phi Epsilon Rho, women's honor society, is scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street.

Participating in aquatic exercises will be eight representatives from each of the following San Francisco high schools: Balboa, Mission, Com-

merce, Washington, Lincoln, Galileo, Polytechnic, Lowell and Girls' High.

A half-hour swim clinic for the purpose of criticizing technique and stroking will be the afternoon's procedure.

Roy Burkhead, local mentor, will act as a judge.



WIELDING A POTENT bat in the current NCJCC baseball chase is "Little" Lou Pisan, outfielder on the second place Rams.

Ram Netmen, Golfers Ready For Loop Tests

On the rebound after a brief respite from action, Harry Buttler's net team resumes its NCJCC milling tomorrow against Monterey on the Golden Gate Park courts.

The Rams' best performance to date was a 7-0 rout of Hartnell in the conference opener, a few weeks back.

Coach Ralph Hillsman sends his linkmen to Harding Park to match shots with Modesto's golfers this afternoon with the tee-off at 2 o'clock. Tuesday the Rams took on the USF Dons in a return engagement on the same greenward. Earlier, they swamped the hilltoppers in a dual session, 25 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Boxers Win NCJCC Regionals; Garcia, Stern, Damas, Bender, Sueuga Qualify For Nationals

By Frank Monte

Sparked by welterweight Roy Damas and heavyweight Frank Sueuga, the college boxing team annexed the Northern California Junior College crown at Modesto last Saturday, winning five of the eight bouts, qualifying the winners for the Nationals to be held at Pasadena, Wednesday, April 27.

Len Garcia, Jerry Stern, Dean Bender, Damas and Sueuga will travel to Pasadena Tuesday, April 26, to represent the college and Northern California against the nation's best in the National Junior College Boxing Tournament, sponsored by Pasadena City College.

Another five men out of the allotted eight in this region from City College, Roy Diederichsen's pugilists will probably form the strongest aggregation entered from any one college. At the Modesto meet, Roy Damas stretched his kayo record to four out

of five fights this season, knocking out John Romoni of Placer Junior College in the first thirty seconds of the match. Damas sent his opponent to the canvas at the opening bell for a nine count, and two punches later the referee stopped the fight with Romoni on his back.

The heavyweight clash was a battle of two powerful sluggers with Sueuga's power laden fists proving too much for Dick Burns of Hartnell College, who fell to the canvas three times. Sueuga was the victor.

Len Garcia, Ram 125 pounder, gave the out of town fans a fine display of his excellent boxing ability, slapping Harry Fujimoto of Modesto Junior College around at will, taking the decision.

135 pounder Jerry Stern kept both fists flying steadily against Charles Burnett of Modesto to gain a decision, while Dean Bender took the light heavyweight spot.

Early Signups For Intra Soccer, Volleyball Urged

By Frank Gonzalez

A plea for early signups in intramural soccer and volleyball was issued this week by Director Tom Wilson. The deadline for soccer, which is being presented for the first time, will be Friday, April 29, while signups for volleyball and touch football will continue until Friday, May 6.

Free throw shooting, which is now in play, must be finished by Tuesday, May 17, to enable other sports to get under way, Wilson added.

Intramural basketball returned to the scene this week with the cutting of 14 teams from league play. Failure of these teams to appear for their games is the reason for this cut.

Competition will prove to be far keener than it has been for the past few weeks, because many of the remaining teams are still undefeated and will be fighting hard for the college case championship.

Director Tom Wilson has stated that the present tournament should end within the next three weeks. The standings at the end of the

third week of play are as follows: In the American League the Cavaliers have five wins and no losses while the Perfection A.C. has four wins and no losses. River Kats and Varabonds are leading the Pacific Coast League with five wins and no losses each. In the National League the Loopsters and Rangers each have six straight wins. Balboa Alumni A.C. is in possession of the Dutch League leadership.

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Round 'n About

Modern Musicians Attract Locals; Sororities Wind Up Hot Hell Week

NOTES to local cats. "Sarah Vaughn, number one female vocalist of the year, according to Metronome and Down Beat magazines, has closed her two week stint at Ciro's giving into Charlie Ventura and his big outfit, top combo of the year, all of which should keep things jumping in these parts. If these people don't sound familiar, just drop by the snack bar and hear 'em on the disc spinner!"

Changes in Beta Phi Beta brass, or maybe officers is a better word. Since Andy Butler deserted the local campus to enter Stanford, Pete Perkins has taken over the presidency, while Paul (35) Ford is the new vice-pres.

Engineering Society announces a meeting room change for today, hold-

ing the get-together in Room 209 instead of the traditional Room 100. After today, future meetings are slated for 100 again.

Hell Week ends today for local sororities; nice time to have it, right after Easter vacation! Going along with it all, Kappa Phi will have its traditional "Open House" this Sunday, April 24. Pledges for the outfit include Betty Richards, Gail Keating, Alberta McKee, Susan Imrie, Lois Kofman, Ruth Stricker, and Jean Dawns.

Ski Rams, the skingest kids around, will hold their second annual Ski Ram Olympics at Donner Ski Ranch this Sunday, April 24.

The week-end of sliding, plowing, turning, and flopping, will consist of three events, the downhill, cross country, and slalom. An event, not

counting in competition, will be ski waxing. All members are required to participate.

When all is done, the outstanding participant will receive a trophy, which is now on display in the main building.

Cosmopolitan Society will meet in Room 113 during college hour today. Anyone interested in joining the organization, which is open to all races and creeds, is invited to attend this meeting.

An important meeting will be held today in Room 255 for Latin-American Club members to discuss future plans.

Ram Cam is off on another field trip excursion this Sunday, April 24. The shuttles plan to spend the entire day at Marsh Creek. How attractive can marshes get?

April 27 Deadline Set For Debaters' Entry In Oratory Contest

First elimination contest for college debaters wishing to enter the seventh annual Hearst Newspapers' Tournament of Orators, is Wednesday, April 27, Michael Griffin, English instructor and debate team adviser, announced Tuesday.

Starting at 2 p.m., 19 entrants will submit their cases on Alexander Hamilton in Room 204 to a board of judges composed of President A. J. Cloud, Lloyd Luckmann, and Dean Edward Sandys. The winner selected at this meet will be eligible to represent the college at the city finals on Thursday, May 12.

Pacific Coast finals are to be held on Monday, May 16, Griffin pointed-

AWS Hosts City High School Seniors At Traditional Tea In Students Lounge Thursday

Seniors from 20 public and private high schools of San Francisco will be guests of the Associated Women Students Thursday, April 28, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the student lounge, AWS president, Barbara McBride, recently announced.

Purpose of this semi-annual event is to honor these prospective women students. All future women students and Associated Women students are invited to attend, Miss McBride said.

Tea, coffee and cake will be the refreshments served to the guests of the Associated Women Students; Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, declared.

Campus tours will be conducted from the Student Lounge every half hour, and guests will be shown

Ringmen Leave Today For Pasadena In Try For National Boxing Championship

By Frank Monte

Coach Roy Diederichsen and his five national title seekers boarded a train at 8 o'clock this morning and headed south to compete against the nation's elite talent in the National Junior College Boxing Tournament being held at Pasadena City College in Pasadena tomorrow through April 29.

Funds for the trip were voted at last Thursday's Council meeting.

Jerry Stern, Roy Damas, Frank Suega, Len Garcia, and Dean Bender, who comprise the first group of City College pugilists ever to enter the event, qualified to represent this region and the college when they won the Northern California effort. College crowns in their weights, April 16, at Modesto.

The five men, who probably represent the largest and strongest aggregation to enter the tourney from any one college, will meet their toughest competition in the likes of Pasadena City College, Compton College, and the team entered from the Louisiana region.

Suega, hard fisted heavyweight, has five victories to one defeat this season, and with the lethal wallop that he carries in either hand could bring home a title. Last year Suega fought to the finals in the Olympic Boxing Tryouts at Sacramento, but could not fight the final bout because of a broken thumb.

Damas, 145 pounder, the little man with the big punch, has won his four scraps this season by knockouts or technical knockouts. His left hook as savage right cross may send many of

his rivals in the tourney to the canvas. In the 135 class, Stern will give his opponents a new experience in ring tactics. Stern capitalizes on his solid right cross and keeps both hands pumping in his opponent's face for the whole three rounds. Tall and powerful, he has the advantage over most lightweights who have to look up at him and to him.

Garcia, who usually fights 130's, has his weight down to 125, and with his superior boxing ability and aptness to be where he is least expected, he will provide his foes with a good night's work.

Bender, light heavyweight, has three wins to one loss this season. Bender likes to come up with his punches and hooks with either hand. Possessing a stiff right, he may put his enemy on his back at any time.

Campus Tree Planting, Garden Show Fete Spring

Old California Theme Of Flower Shop Exhibit

Spectacular beauty and romanticism, which characterized California in earlier days, relies in exhibits of the Flower Shop and Horticulture Society, both representing the college in the Seventh Annual California Spring Garden Show in Oakland, April 26 through May 1, according to instructor John Herman.

Coinciding with the theme of this year's show—California—the Flower Shop exhibit utilizes a realistic 25 foot adobe wall, of plaster, as background for its floral exhibit.

In the archways of the wall hang reproduction in flowers of the old Mission bells. Against this setting, a central display of various floral arrangements occurs, John Lawrence, flower shop instructor, said.

The college Horticulture Society, in quest of its third consecutive first place prize, displays a naturalistic garden surrounding a peaceful lake. Against a background of pine trees, and decorated with attractive rock, the lake, situated west of the Exposition Building, where the show takes place, is the setting for two large California Ceanothus, Blue Blossoms, various California ferns, six inches to four feet in diameter, and many other native state plants. Water lilies are growing in the lake.

While in session, the show is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Nelson said.

Air Force Recruiting Drive Begins Monday

Eligible young men will have an opportunity to examine wings in the United States Air Force when that organization conducts a three day recruiting drive here beginning Monday, April 25.

Captain William A. Ham, Fourth Air Force Headquarters, Hamilton Field, California, will be in Assistant Dean Jack Brady's office, Building 2, through Wednesday, April 27, to interview and give mental examinations to those interested in the United States Air Force Pilot Training Program.

Student Double Parking Creates Major Problem

Double parking on Ocean Avenue in the vicinity of the college Student Store has become a major problem, Dean Edward Sandys said Tuesday.

Complaints from neighboring home owners have also been filed recently with the city's food and sanitary inspector citing instances of students disposing of lunch in a careless manner, Sandys explained.

These reports were forwarded to Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish and in turn sent to President A. J. Cloud in an effort to remove this sore spot from the campus.

The resentment of many is exemplified by one who wrote that "the orange peels, apple cores, banana peels, milk cartons, and all kinds of filth is more than I can stand."

For students who are apt to be violators, we're giving sufficient warning that action will be taken to alleviate the trouble," Sandys warned.

Law enforcement facilities will be used on the students parking in that area if the warning is not heeded. For students must keep the property clean or expect punishment, he added.

Floriculture Department Completes Plans For National Arbor Day Ceremonies Here

National Arbor Day, Friday, April 29, will mark the beginning of a floriculture department plan to plant 200 native California trees and shrubs on the campus, instructor Harry Nelson said yesterday.

Brief ceremonies to be conducted on the slope east of Hurley Village will initiate the planting of the first half dozen trees.

Assistance for the project was ob-

Eight Restaurant Representatives Visit Southern California Hotels

After spending seven informative and enjoyable days touring Southern California hotels and restaurants, eight representatives from the Hotel and Restaurant Division arrived home last Friday.

The Forestry Department of the University of California turned over sufficient seeds to triple the number of plants available for planting, said Nelson, who has led the floriculture department since its beginning in 1940.

trip were Bill Bryant, originally from Florida; Bill Mullins from New York; Mortimer Hall, Massachusetts; Thomas Adolphson, Oregon; Dan Beers, Honolulu; Ed Jung, Robert Smith, and Raphael Michlette from San Francisco.

Former Dean Edwin C. Browne, now Personnel Coordinator of San Francisco Public Schools, and Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, accompanied the "motorized" group.



AWS OFFICERS taking a moment's rest from preparation for Thursday's traditional tea for high school seniors, are, left to right, Barbara McBride, seated, president; Doris Dirle, vice-president; Teddy Decker, corresponding secretary; and Betty La-Vasser, recording secretary.

Council Reorganizes Publications Board

In an attempt to amend the by-laws of the Associated Student constitution dealing with the Publications Board, the Student Council voted Thursday to reorganize the membership of the board as follows:

1. The Guardsman Editor, who is chairman.
 2. Associated Student President.
 3. An appointed student-at-large.
- In proposing the compromise amendment, Councilman Jack Galkendorfer failed to state how the student member was to be appointed. The amendment was passed as a compromise after the original proposal by Gene Ellison was defeated because it would have placed two members of The Guardsman staff on the board.

Hawaiians Will Hold Sway At Club Dance This Friday

In an atmosphere of hula skirts, sarongs and leis, Beta Phi Beta will sponsor The Holiday Hula dance this Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Aerial Roving Club.

Bids are \$1.80 per couple, Peter Perkins, fraternity president, said, with Russ Bennett and his orchestra providing music.

Hawaiian shirts and cotton dresses will be appropriate costume. Heading the dance committee are

College Lauds Public School Week Tomorrow

City College will observe Public Schools Week with a meeting held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the student lounge. Assistant to the President Lloyd Luckmann, who also serves as Chairman of the Speakers' Committee for Public Schools Week, announced recently.

President A. J. Cloud will preside over the event which will feature Controller Oscar Anderson, who is to address the group.

In addition to the meeting, the college has contributed to Public Schools Week through the efforts of the students of Instructor William Eckert's Advertising Art Class, who designed the cover of the bulletin which announces the event.

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'Constitution' Cruises Here

Marin College To Entertain At Rally

Feature of the college hour rally this Friday, in the west campus auditorium, will be the College of Marin rally group, Lane Currie, Rally Committee, disclosed yesterday.

This appearance of the Marin unit will mark the first of a group of exchange rallies planned for this and future semesters.

Entertainment will include a group of popular singers known as the Ink Spots, plus a ten minute program by the United States Navy in a prelude to the Constitution's appearance above campus next Monday.

Call Out For Users At Heifetz Concert

Ushering positions are open for the evening appearance of Jascha Heifetz, noted violinist, on Wednesday, April 27, at the War Memorial Opera House.

Students desiring to take advantage of this opportunity should see Dean Margaret Dougherty in her office for further information.

Students To View World's Largest Plane In Flight Overhead Monday

By Roy Pasini, Editor

Uncle Sam's Navy will bring its newest baby to town next week in order to give local college students a first hand look at the latest addition to its already enormous fleet.

Far from being a bulky in size, but still in its infancy as far as tested airplanes go, the Navy's monstrous plane, the Lockheed "Constellation," will be flown over the campus next Monday morning, May 2, and, after touring the other colleges in the Bay Area, will be on display at Mills Field.

The Navy has extended an invitation to all interested City College students to go aboard the plane Monday afternoon at Mills Field and inspect the world's largest plane.

Designed to carry as many as 180 troops, the plane has a wingspread of 285 feet and is 150 feet long. A four engine job, it will be flown at 1,500 feet above the campus, thereby allowing students to obtain a bird's-eye view of Lockheed's "Constellation" in the way of more thrilling airships.

Tentative plans to allow sufficient time for students to see the plane are, at present being given consideration by college administrators.

Merchandising Students Apply Now

Students planning to enroll in the retail merchandising course for the fall semester are requested to consult with Virginia Gohn, business education instructor, before registration. Applicants may make an appointment with Miss Gohn in Room 222 at 11 a.m. daily. Those interested are urged to inquire now and avoid confusion later, Miss Gohn said, since there is a possibility that students may enroll in the wrong classes.

Friday Last Day To Have Pictures Taken For Soph King And Queen

Final deadline for Sophomore king and queen contestants is to have pictures taken at the A. McMurray Studio, 1401 Van Ness Avenue, is Friday, April 29, at 4 p.m. Dale Butterfield, sophomore class president, announced yesterday.

Appointment must be made with the studio beforehand. Contestants must turn in their name, Associated Student card number and total number of accumulated units to Butter-

field in The Guardsman office before making appointment. Candidates must have a minimum of 30 units to be eligible, Butterfield stated.

Vice-president Robert Lokery added pictures are being taken free of charge. Contestants will be told the type of sitting by the studio when they make an appointment.

The studio can accept no appointments after the April 29 date, Butterfield warned.

Howard Play, Marietta Due Soon

Directors Flossie Badger and Lloyd Slater announced.

Miss Welton enrolled in the Opera Workshop when it was inaugurated here last fall, and she also sang in the concert presented in November.

Christopher Bean First Show On Schedule Here

The Late Christopher Bean, Sidney Howard's popular Broadway and London stage success, is campus bound.

Although the play will not start its six day run until Thursday, May 12, casting has been completed and the Little Theater Group is undergoing the first phase of production, Paul Ellison, English and drama instructor, revealed yesterday.

Set in New England, the comedy revolves about the Haggitt family and

their stay in a home once owned by Christopher Bean, a noted artist whose paintings have suddenly become extremely valuable.

"It is two hours of excellent entertainment with a surprise ending," Ellison said.

Because of a large turnout, a great deal of new talent has been revealed, and, consequently, this will be the first time on the stage for many of the cast.

The cast will include Rosalyn Mawcer, Lisa Paltin, Gilbert Mitchell, Jeanne Zumwalt, Mary Ann Stuart, Jacqueline Apfel, Mary Cook, La Verne Benstock, Robert Jones, Hewitt Kendall, Donald Landers, Arnold Solkov, William Zamora, David Irvine and Bill Hansen.

Tickets will be available at the college bank on or about the first of May.

Arbor Day Starts Tree Planting Here

National Arbor day, this Friday, will make the beginning of a program to plant 200 trees and shrubs native to California on the campus.

The program will be carried out by the Floriculture department in conjunction with the California Spring Blossom and Wildflower Association. Floriculture instructor Harry Nelson said recently.

The first few trees will be planted on the slope east of Hurley Village, immediately following a brief opening ceremony.

A great deal of assistance for the project was obtained from the California Spring Blossom and Wildflower Association, from nurserymen in the Bay Area who donated plants, and from the Forestry department of the University of California which turned over a number of seeds that are expected to triple the amount available for planting.

Eviction Notices Sent To Local Males

Eviction notices effective through the summer vacation were sent to campus residents last week following administration decision. Fred MacFarland, campus housing director, announced yesterday.

Cancellation of a college summer session, originally instituted as an emergency measure to speed veteran education, necessitated the action, MacFarland indicated.

More than 100 student veterans, housed in Buildings 7, 8, and 13 are affected by the order.

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Loughlin Accent On The Affirmative

MARIN County's Centennial comes up this year with the thirty-second annual Mountain Play scheduled for May 22.

Starring a City College thespianne, Mary Ann Stewart, the original comedy was written especially for the event by Dan Toher.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Miss Stewart, the prototype of sophisticated womanhood in her roles of Marie Curie in *The Man Who Came To Dinner* and Ruth Condon in *Blithe Spirit*, City College Little Theater productions, will portray a gold-digging queen of 49er days.

The original and amusing plot includes a play within a play evolving from a lost company of road actors, with most of the action centered around Miss Stewart's role of the errant wife looking for gold—not in "them hills" but in "them thar mags."

Barbara Andrews, City College Collegienne, who amusingly portrayed Edith, the maid, in *Blithe Spirit*, will lend a comic interest in her role of Jane Carter, a Mormon wife.

Such gold mining days characters as Bret Harte and Comstock are included, portrayed by supporting players, Robert Bidleman, Jay Clark, Elmer Collett, Helen Elliot, and Wal-

ter Fell—acclaimed "well-known Bay Area thespians."

OPERA WORKSHOP 'GREAT'

Hailed as a testing ground for talented young vocalists, City College's newly innovated Opera Workshop program was a leading feature in the rise of Melvyn Niles, the star of San Francisco's *Light Opera Company's* 1949 season production of *The Great Waltz*.

Miss Niles left this college in June, 1946, having worked with Flossie Bader, Opera Workshop head, in productions on the campus. Additionally in San Francisco, she was first "discovered" by Ed Lester. A rapid rise to fame has culminated in the female lead in the 49er season premiere production.

DESERVED PRAISE

All of this praise to the Opera Workshop program and the stars resulting from said program is deserved. Marjory M. Fisher of the San Francisco News recognized City College's opera schedule in a feature article of a recent issue.

It may be "old stuff" to readers of *The Guardsman* and devotees of opera, but the Opera Workshop program is a facet of the varied City College curriculum which has expanded to rate far-reaching attention.

Brennan RAMifications

WHILE browsing around our local corner store for a penny's worth of candy and some colored bubble gum, we came across a rather obscure magazine, *Life*. We think it was called. (Note to the printer: check that spelling.)

This magazine contained an article about the cultural levels of American life. For the benefit of those who could not read, there were pictures and a chart on which one could find one's own cultural classification.

There were four main classifications: Low brow, lower middle brow, upper middle brow, and high brow. It seems, at least according to this article, that if one listens to the juke box, reads comic books, enjoys western movies, wears comfortable clothes, or in any other way enjoys life, that one is a low brow. An uncultured lout, so to speak.

OTHER EXTREME
If on the other extreme, one is a devotee of classical and experimental music, "little" magazines, abstract art, and stuff like that, there, then one is a high brow. A superior being, but superior.

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Editorial: 'Ignorance Pays Off' Theme Prevails As Student Council Continues To Confuse Issues

IT will be some time before a more sublime display of incompetency is paraded before the assembled students, than that which was witnessed at last Thursday's student council meeting.

Of the fifteen voting members, elected to represent the students as a whole, fourteen took their jobs so seriously that they entered the chambers totally unprepared to discuss intelligently and vote upon an issue which was to be brought before them.

If the issue had been one which was sandwiched into the agenda at the last minute, the council's action might have been excusable.

But, in Thursday's case, the council was entirely to blame through their individual disinterest in the problem—a problem which they had been informed, at a previous meeting, would be discussed at the Thursday voting.

In fact, the issue involved a constitutional by-law change, and still not one member of the voting body, other than the member who proposed the amendment and President Pete Isola, was inter-

ested enough to investigate the situation on his own.

To our way of thinking, this is a gross state of misrepresentation on the part of the councilmen who have rapidly and conveniently forgotten why they were voted into office.

As a comedy act in vaudeville, the present council would go far. As a legislative body—h'm.

To date the present council has done more harm than good and, at the rate they are going, are a sure bet to set a new high in merry-go-round politics.

If the council employs the trial and error method and believes that one learns by making mistakes, then this group should emerge as the college's most astute group at semester's end.

Nevertheless, while the council is furthering its education, at the students' expense, we recommend that they add a touch of the original to the proceedings and make a new batch of errors rather than repeating the same time worn misuses.

Dorm Storm Finds Algy Ready For Tent Pitching

Barrack Dwellers To Be Displaced In Summer Months

By Arnold Solkov

EVER since the college moved into the west campus, in the fall of 1946, there have been three barracks open for resident students. However, with the new ruling stating that there will be no summer session this year, the line will be broken.

Those affected by the displacement will number approximately 100 men. Where they will go or what they will do is anybody's guess.

In the fall of '46, when the campus was expanded to include the area formerly occupied by Navy Waves, many of the features were kept intact.

Among these were the Navy barracks, originally four, now three. They are Buildings 7, 8 and the Waldorf, or Building 13. Building 6 also was used. They are designed to hold around 240 occupants.

In Buildings 7 and 8, living space is divided into locker and bunk room, a la Army barracks. However, the Waldorf, named in honor of that



sumptuous New York hostelry, is separated into individual rooms, two resident-students to a cubicle.

Since the initial inundation of students on the west campus, education has made inroads into the dormitories. Building 6, long a retreat for campus residents, was recently converted to class rooms.

This major reduction of living space naturally decreased the amount of bunk room available. It also brought about the long waiting list and the

winnowing of applicants.

Some students who finally made the grade said that what was needed to get the desired bed was a letter of recommendation from the Army chief-of-staff. That might be an exaggeration, but those who do want rooms must show reasons why, such as coming from out-of-state, from out of the country, or possible financial difficulties.

Financially speaking, residents on campus do spend less than those living in rooming houses. The cost for one month in the dormitory quarters, barracks 7 and 8, is \$11.50, while the cost for a room in the Waldorf is \$12.50. Sheets and towels are supplied, as well as showers and other necessary conveniences.

Student practices keep decorum and order in the dormitories. They issue the supply of linen, see that lights are turned off at the appropriate time, radios turned down so as not to create a nuisance. For this work, they are paid a nominal fee plus free rooms.

Fred C. Macfarland, manager of the barracks, said that all efforts will be made to locate adequate lodgings for those who live in inaccessible regions.

Many of the occupants are from the Philippines and Hawaii. There are a couple from Arabia and Palestine. It would be a bit of an inconvenience for them to return home for the short summer vacation.

Local Boy Makes Good: And the resident lad of this theme is one Louis Sollock, Electrical Engineering major and erstwhile mayor of Bldg. 13, who recently received word from Georgia Tech regarding his upper division standing at the Dixie Institute. The Registrar says yes, so the mayor expects to leave at the end of the Fall semester. . . . And more local boys . . . Bob Gibbons, Law Enforcement student, is a guard (full time) at San Quentin. Thoughts in the Night: Some sort of Honorary Degree should be given Mitzi, George Durand's guide dog. They both graduate in June.

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CONTEMPLATING THE MYSTERIES of that machine of Draculan dilemmas, student Edward Ruegg tinkers with the dials and knobs that determine the futures of City College students—test grades, that is.

Intra Race Nears End; Plan New League Tilts Are Closer In Final Stages; Passamaquoddy Five Upset Leaders

By Bob Gonzalez

Tenseness, hard fighting, and heart-break will be the theme of games played at the men's gymnasium during this week, as the top teams of the leagues meet in the final rounds of play to determine the college intramural basketball championship.

Unlike the first few weeks of play, which consisted of high-scoring, one-sided games, the final weeks have brought forth many close and lower scoring tilts. Proof of this is recorded in the scores of games played early last week.

The Balboa Alumni A. C. edged out the Newman Club by a 44-42 score, after the Newman Club had beaten

the Hotel and Restaurant team, 38 to 37.

The Balboa Pirates posted a 37-35 victory over the Bucket Brigadiers. In other games, the Basketeers beat the Bruins, 42-37, and the undefeated Passamaquoddy five upset the Loopsters, who were also undefeated, 31 to 30. The Loopsters played the game without the services of their star player, Larry Baldock.

Mentor Hillsman Seeks Talent

Coach Ralph Hillsman announced today that he will begin an intramural league for prospective basketball players after the finish of the present cage league.

Students who are interested in playing basketball next semester are urged to compete in this tournament, which is being held for the purpose of finding new men for the coming casaba season.

Schwartz, Knapp Pace Intra Mermen

A college intramural swimming meet, held April 5 at Jefferson High pool, proved to be a hotly contested affair, although there was but a manager turnout.

Art Schwartz, college sprint star, was the competitive king-pin of the afternoon. He took part in all the events, which ranged from backstroke to relay, and came up with three first places.

Bob Knapp, 100 man for the Ram swimming team, also stole individual honors by placing first in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle, and 100 yard butterfly. Steve Mayfield, Ron Cutler and Terry Ryan all finished in first and second spots.

Highlight of the day was the 50-yard breaststroke in which Jack Parson hooked up with Ryan and Ben Hurling in a sprint finish duel. Parson finished strong to edge his two competitors.

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Ram Harriers Engage In Triangular Clash

Santa Rosa Junior College and City College combine today to take on the Stanford University Frosh thincads at 3:30 p.m. on the Stanford oval.

The test was added recently by Track Coach Grover Klemmer after he was forced, from lack of funds, to cut his traveling squad to ten men and cancel the Cal Poly and National Junior College Meets.

Santa Rosa, who previously de-

feated the local runners, 75 to 58, will be called on to carry most of the load if a win is in the offing. They line up as one of the toughest teams in their division and while they do not boast many stars, they do have depth and can usually be counted on for a couple of places.

For the Rams, Owen Moore, John Hurst and Irwin Beltrame will be counted on to carry the bulk of the load. Beltrame, in the sprints, and Moore, in the 440 yard dash, are undefeated thus far in league meets. They have proved themselves against the Bear frosh, St. Mary's and Santa

Netmen Await Two Tournaments In May

With nothing but a "makeup" engagement with Stockton remaining to be settled on their regular slate, Coach Harry Buttner and his tennis Rams are pointing toward post-campaign tournaments which are set for next month.

Sporting a not-too-impressive record of one win and two setbacks going into last Saturday's net duel with Monterey, the locals hope to salvage some of their prestige in the NCJC affair to be held at Menlo in May.

Later Buttner will send at least four of his best to the national junior college championships in Modesto.

The Rams thumped Hartnell in their only triumph thus far with their twin losses coming from highly rated Modesto and San Mateo. A previous match with Stockton, postponed by inclement weather, is to be played as soon as arrangements are agreed upon.

For a tasty snack
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Placement Service Offers Summer Jobs

Working in conjunction with the college's business department, the placement service is selecting and referring transportation majors to the various airlines for summer work as reservation clerks and cargo handlers.

When selected by the airlines, these transportation majors will be trained for reservation clerks or cargo handlers in the various airline centers in the United States.

Many good summer jobs are open to qualified applicants, it was revealed by placement director Joseph Amori.

Among the diverse types of workers needed are those students interested in engineering, nature, guidance, counselling, and forest preservation.

Qualified applicants are also needed to fill positions in a 1700-acre boys' camp, located 35 miles from San Francisco.

There is also a need for students familiar with crafts, kitchen work, or all-around handy work.

Friday Deadline Date For Mardi Gras Booth

Clubs participating in the annual Mardi Gras festival of the Friday, May 27, Mardi Gras must enter petitions for booths and descriptions of parade floats by noon Friday, April 29, Harry Williams, AMS president, revealed yesterday.

Williams emphasized that it is essential that clubs meet this deadline so that plans to make this year's campus celebration the biggest in the college's history will materialize.

Deadline for pictures of candidates for a Mardi Gras king and queen is Wednesday, May 3. Candidates are not required to have any club affiliations, but must possess an Associated Student card, Williams pointed out.

Counsellors Meet To Discuss Fate Of Intelligence Tests Thursday

Continuance of group intelligence tests in public schools will be discussed at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 28, when Harold Weeks, research and testing director here, meets with a group of leading educators at Galileo High School, to weigh the question in a panel meeting.

The panel, brought together through joint sponsorship of the Northern California Guidance Association and Head Counsellors' Association of the San Francisco School District, does not claim power to act, but their findings are invaluable in helping establish future policy of the school department.

All persons interested in guidance are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

Educators comprising the panel group include: Chairman, John L. Roberts, Coordinator of Child Welfare, S. F. Public Schools; Dr. Merle H. Elliott, Director of Research, Oakland Public Schools; Harold Weeks, Director of Research and Testing, City College; Dr. James B. Enochs, Associate Professor of Psychology, S. F. State College; Dr. Lillie L. Bowman, Director of Research, S. F. Public Schools.

Panel discussions, organized by the Northern California Guidance Association and S. F. School District, are expected to continue on their present monthly schedule.

Pavo Nurmi always carried a watch while running a race so that he could time his own speed more accurately.

Educators comprising the panel

CAB Approves Club Grade Competition

Club Activities Board gave a vote of confidence at last Friday's meeting for educational competition among college organizations here at City College.

The motion which was suggested to the board by council member Jack Gallisadorfer passed and was carried with a majority vote of approval. Three were only two nays.

The motion will appear on the floor of the council today for discussion and possible action.

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Shiny Pins Await Sorority Pledges As Six Groups Complete Hell Week

SORORITY rush season, more commonly known as Hell Week, is over, so here's the latest. As of Friday night, April 22, when the gal pledges turned in their hats, pins, and demerit cards, "hell" froze over and the traditional week of bad time giving was complete.

Just to mention a few names, Alpha Lambda Chi's new members are Carol Thomas, Josephine McCarthy, Ruby Connolly, Jean Roberts, Kay Risdon, Marlene Greenblatt, Mary Brownrigg, Lorraine Carberry, and Barbara Goodwin.

Theta Tau announces new members Pat Kelly, Peggy Rutter, Shirley Wentzel, Heide Swinoff, Virginia Griffin, Carolyn Brett, Pat Lanthorne, and Nadia Lebbe.

Taken into the ranks of Phi Beta Rho are Beverly Freide, Sunny Hadley, Donna Hardy, Doris Pappas, Phyllis Sowder, Fran Pierce, Mau-

reen Stewart, Carol Tindell, and Marilyn Chance.

On their way to activity in Zeta Chi are Rose Mary Seaman, Pat Patterson, Virginia Pappas, Joan Marinda, Kit Sonberger, Sharon Hoskins, and Karlo-Jo Hennington.

Detail Psi, which held its mock initiation on the week end of the 23rd, pledged Gladys Andrews, Pat Flynn, Joann Knight, Marilyn Stout, Barbara Walker, Doreen Mannion, Rita Pitts, Joyce Tizzo, Anita O'Connor, Bevel-ore Oliniski, Nannette Burkett, Marie Ahern, Francis Silva, Loren Yearsley, Regina Jones, June Welch, Jessie Taylor, Dorothy La Rocca, and Janet Cirenole.

Tau Chi Sigma announces the loss of Don MacKenzie to the outfit, leaving college to accept a position in Seattle. A going away party for MacKenzie was given Saturday, April 23, at the home of Dianne Alexander, local Kappa Psi.

The Tau Chi's are still looking for a place to hold their long delayed informal initiation—how about the campus fountain?

Plans for a picnic at Adobe Creek during May were discussed during a recent meeting of Newman Club. After business was taken care of, the group was shown movies of the F-Manhattan basketball game.

Lana Lindgren acted as hostess last night to Le Cercle Francais, when the club met at her home at 150 Dolores Street, Apartment 3; no phone number given.

Next meeting of Masonic Club will be this Friday, April 29 in Building 4-A. All members are requested to attend.

For those who know, or don't know, Stan Kenton's All-Stars are now jumpin' and boppin' at the Barbary Coast Club in the International Settlement—he goes to college too!

Although 19 were to compete in the first eliminations, several have dropped out, leaving 10 entrants.

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New Debate Team To Faces U.S.F. Today

Joe Schwab and Irwin Phillips, the college's new first team debaters, meet a team from University of San Francisco today at 1:30 p.m. in Building 18, west campus, Michael Griffin, debate team adviser, announced Thursday.

Subject of the debate, which is open to all students, is the currently controversial topic, "Resolved, That the Federal Government shall provide a system of medical care to all citizens at public expense."

While preparing their cases for today's match with the Dons, these debaters have also worked on speeches for the first elimination contests of the Hearst Newspapers' Oratorical Tournament.

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Students Will View Giant Plane Monday

Going along with its program "to acquaint the public with their Navy," the Navy yesterday issued a blanket invitation to City College students to go aboard its giant Constitution at Mills Field from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday, May 2.

Students unable to reach Mills Field will get a glimpse of the Constitution around 11:30 a.m. Monday, when the plane will fly overhead and circle the campus. Aboard the plane will be Dean Edward Sandys and Guardsman Editor Roy Pasini from the college.

As a means of providing as much transportation as possible for anyone interested in the Mills Field look, a car caravan will form on campus at 2:15 p.m. Monday, according to a statement from Associated Student President Pete Isola.

Because of previously scheduled midterm examinations, classes Monday afternoon will not be dismissed, President A. J. Cloud announced.

At the same time he urged students to take advantage of the opportunity to inspect the world's largest cargo plane, and indicated that plans may provide for classes to view the plane above campus.

Because, as this issue of The

Guardsman goes to press, plans are still in the tentative stage, Isola added that final arrangements for the college's participation in this event will be revealed at today's rally.

The appearance of the Constitution serves as a climax to the Navy's get-acquainted plan which began when editors of California colleges were flown to Pensacola, Florida last February for a first-hand look at the Naval Air Force training program.

A Navy spokesman will speak at this morning's rally, giving attending students background material on the Constitution as well as the Navy's training program.

The Guardsman swept top honors for the fourteenth time out of its 16 semesters of membership with the Associated College Press in a late critical analysis by judges, awarding it the All-American Honor award for the fall semester 1948 volume.

This is the tenth straight semester The Guardsman has been named in the All-American classification.

The vital, timely and informative organ achieved its honor through the staff's supervision of editor-in-chief, Herbert M. Levy; executive editor, Clark Hulse; managing editor, Herb Bishop; and staff editors, Bill Franklin, Dale Butterfield, and Roy Pasini. It was rated in the four-year college, two-and-three time weekly newspapers.

A semesterly rating is given to each newspaper by ACP, a nationwide association of college newspapers, with headquarters at the school of journalism in the University of Minnesota. The judges evaluate the complete semester file of each college's publication, then assign a rating.

Judges are newspaper men and women who consider news importance, news writing, and editing, feature articles, editorials, sports, headlines, makeup, and typography.

Members under the editor's help keep The Guardsman on this high journalistic level are news editor, Roy Pasini; assistant, Arnold Sokov; feature, Ed Roper; assistant, Nancy Loughlin; sports editor, Larry Baldocchi; assistant, Walt Roessing, and business manager, Ken Brown.

Special approval was noted of the present horizontal type makeup instituted in the January 25 issue by Editor Levy.

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Special approval was noted of the present horizontal type makeup instituted in the January 25 issue by Editor Levy.

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Marin Stagés Rally Here Today

Latest Reports From Nationals Posted Here

Blow by blow coverage of the National Junior College Boxing Championship at Pasadena will be posted in the windows of The Guardsman editorial office.

Frank Monte, Guardsman, representative, reported late yesterday afternoon from the Southland that complete results will be available for publication in next Tuesday's issue.

Monte further said that the City College squad is co-favorite to win the title along with Pasadena and Compton colleges.

Today, Last Day For King-Queen Pictures

Candidates who wish to enter the Sophomore King and Queen contest were reminded yesterday by Dale Butterfield, Sophomore president, that applications must be turned in and pictures taken by 4 p.m. today.

Butterfield stated that there is still time for contestants to turn in their Associated Student card number, name, and total number of accumulated units (which must equal 30) to him in The Guardsman office.

No pictures will be taken by the studio after the 4 p.m. deadline, he warned.

Any contestant who does not turn in the required information before having his picture taken will be disqualified. Robert Loberg, Sophomore vice-president, added.

Pictures will be taken free of charge at the A. McMurray Studio at 1401 Van Ness Avenue up to the 4 p.m. deadline today, Loberg emphasized.

All are asked to participate in the royal event. Elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 11 and 12, in the student lounge, but no campaigning will be allowed until 9 a.m. on Monday, May 9. All posters, cost not to exceed \$15, must be approved by the Publication Board chairman in The Guardsman office, Butterfield said.

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Quartet, Quiz Show, Navy Program, Featured Events

Highlight of the college hour rally today in the auditorium at 10:40 a.m. will be the College of Marin rally group with a well rounded program of entertainment, Rally Commissioner Lane Currie, said yesterday.

Featured in the program will be a quartet from Marin, known as the Ink Spots, who will be accompanied by the 12 piece orchestra of Tom Chesnut which will also play a few popular and jazz selections. Tenor vocalist Pete Maropoulos will sing a few numbers with the accompaniment of the band.

Added attraction on the large

program will be Dave Ford, announcer on radio station KTIM, The Voice of Marin, who will present his regular radio show entitled The Mental Wizard, an audience participation show.

Also included in the rally is a ten minute program sponsored by the United States Navy, which is a preview to the Navy's Lockheed "Constitution" arrival over the campus on Monday.

The Navy's new training program will be explained to interested students attending the rally and a talk on the "Constitution" will also be included in the program.

Brief Arbor day ceremonies at 1 p.m. today will herald the planting of the first three of a projected series of 200 plants native to California, floriculture instructor Harry Nelson announced yesterday.

Present at the ceremonies, to be held just east of Hurley Village, will be President Archibald J. Cloud, who will be a guest speaker; Dr. J. Paul Mohr, who will also speak; Dean Margaret Dougherty, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar; Lloyd Luckmann, and numerous other members of the college's administration and faculty.

Prunus ilicifolia, castanopsis chrysophylla, and libocedrus decurrens and the botanical terms for the initial three plants. In the same order they read: Catalina cherry, giant chinquapin, and incense cedar.

The Forestry department of the University of California turned over a number of seeds that are expected to triple the amount for planting.

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Accent On The Affirmative

(Today's column was written by Walt Hill)
LATE last December, while San Franciscans were shivering in their topcoats from icy Arctic blasts, big bow-tied Arthur C. Jenkins began a survey of the city's transportation problems as consulting engineer.

It cost the city a neat little \$20,000 to finance the survey for four months, it was reported; and last week bespectacled engineer Jenkins came up with an eight-point program designed to save San Francisco a lot more than that.

JENKINS' EIGHT-POINT PLAN

Among the eight points advised by Jenkins were the abandonment of the cable cars, fewer buses, and more streamlined trolleys, and a nickel run on Market Street to Twin Peaks. Jenkins claimed that his program would save the city two-and-a-half million dollars a year.

The number one item on the survey, however, concerned the inner workings of the Muni Railway. Jenkins recommended drastic changes in the Public Utilities' management, policies, services, and facilities.

A general manager, responsible to a three-man commission, would have full control over the railway. This would eliminate overlapping and pro-

Brennan

RAMifications

THE alert readers of this column have requested another essay on the finer points of manners as described in Mrs. Oliver Harriman's valuable book, *Etiquette: A Modern Guide To The Best Social Form*.

In our exclusive set, nobody but people, this book is considered essential. Surprising as it may seem, there are a few students who still do not know which faux pas to use at a formal dinner. Hence, a few more tips from the inimitable Mrs. Harriman.

Mrs. H. considers it a great lark to struggle along without servants for a day or two, and she devotes one full chapter to the best method of announcing the President of the United States when he comes to dinner. This should give one some idea of the universal appeal of this book.

RED VELVET CARPET
It is no longer necessary, Mrs. Harriman tells us, to have an awnings-covered red velvet carpet spread over the sidewalk in front of the town house. This is a blow, we realize, but henceforth we must dispense with the red velvet carpet.

In the chapter on formal dinners, Mrs. H. tells us that, in town, a butler opens the front door for arriving guests, but in the country there are generally two men on duty at the street entrance. She fails to explain why—possibly country doors are heavier than city doors. Now we don't want to catch any local students opening their own front doors—this is simply not done.

"... And I Play The Piano, Too"

Local Band-Within-A-Band Lends Instrumental Talent To College



By Dick Williamson
THE young man to the left reaching for his tenor saxophone and clarinet is Al Parry, member of the college orchestra and band manager, who is described by the orchestra's head man, Meyer M. Cahn, as the "perfect music major student."

Besides being proficient in three instruments, Parry has taken nearly every music course offered at the college, from appreciation to zither. He likes the clarinet much better than the latter, however.

The only reason the aspiring Benny Goodman started playing this instrument, though, was his being drafted

Editorial: College Offers Understanding And Education, Makes Public School Week Year-Round

(Former editor Herb Levy returns to the editorial page today in a guest role. Levy is currently a member of the Daily Californian staff.)

GUEST writing on the editorial page offers an excellent opportunity for observation of the college, in that such observation can be made from an objective viewpoint. The college still seems to be passing through a period of readjustment that was so prevalent during the first three post-war years.

Integrating observation of the college and its participation in Public Schools Week, that ends today, the college offers a growing monument to the citizens of San Francisco.

The post-war years, and the troubled world situation that hangs over this readjustment period, bring to the citizenry an institution that is serving the needs of students, who are searching for understanding and education.

City College, limited because of circumstances, must also limit in scope the amount of education it can offer. However, the degree of understanding in human relations that this college offers is not abridged.

Compared with other area college and universities, City College, by its mere cosmopolitan na-

ture, is in the position to guide and aid students in their desire for knowledge.

THOUGH Public Schools Week is set in the terms of days, the college gives a year-round interpretation of the meaning of Public Schools Week. The end result is the release of City College students into the social and business structure of the city. Whether they succeed in becoming useful citizens depends in great part on the training they have received while at the college.

It is apparent that continual public schools week is in operation here by the citizens' scrutiny of the students who attend and who are graduated from City College.

Because of success in its tremendous task of post-war adjustment, City College has reached a high level of city-wide recognition. It has faced squarely the challenge given it by the on-rush of increased enrollment.

The college has taken the thirsting students and has turned them back to society as educated citizens with an understanding in human relations, so necessary in these unsettled days.

Public Schools Week ends today only in name. City College permeates the spirit of public education through the years.

City College Hill Dubbed No. 29 By S.F. News 'Brains' Attempt To Solve Local Uphill Workout

By Bill Thomas
WHEN San Francisco was officially "mapped" as the city of 40 hills by the San Francisco News recently, City College came out as Hill No. 29.

For many years the students have been "talking" the hill daily and it will be reassuring to those athletic intellectuals to know that they aren't climbing just any old hill, but more specifically—City College Hill, or Hill 29.

"Why did they build it on a hill?" Ever since the day when the Board of Education decided on the site for City College of San Francisco and architect Tim Pfeuffer designed the first building the question, "Why did they build it on a hill?" has been a major topic at the college.

At 8 a.m. January 20, 1938 four students and a Guardsman reporter climbed a muddy slope and watched as workers began excavating the foundation of the main building.

Reporter Dick Simpers, currently on the Call-Bulletin staff, described the



location as the "windy hill," a name which it has always lived up to.

Perhaps it was poetic justice that almost two years later the dedication ceremonies were held at the gymnasium and members of the Board of Education were required to climb the steep hill to the main building.

Since then many generations of

students, climbing up the long steep slopes, have devised many ways of ending their toil.

In 1943 The Guardsman published plans for a ski lift running from the men's gymnasium to the main building. The plan never materialized, however, and the idea was forgotten.

Later, the interest of the hill-climbers was transferred to cable cars. It was suggested that a cable car run up and down the hill to the gym; that the college purchase the remaining equipment of the defunct Clay Street line. But the Emporium hoisted the last car on to its roof with many an apology to the hill-climbers.

Another idea in the minds of some was to construct a tunnel underneath the main building. This would save students climbing up and around the hill to reach the west campus. Junior scientists pointed out this tunnel would make an ideal shelter in case of an atomic war.

However, ideas come and ideas go, and the hillclimbers still sweat up the long trails muttering, "Why did they build it on a hill?"—and nobody answers them.

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Rams-Hartnell In Doubleheader At Marchbank Today; Drop Slugfest To Jeffersons, 13 To 7

Mittmen Set New Conference Record By Leaving 44 Baserunners Stranded

By Gene Van Dyke

City College's Rams open the second half of their NCJC Conference season tomorrow when they meet Hartnell in a double-header at Marchbank Field in Daly City at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Jess Regal's Hartnell squad dropped a double bill to league leading San Mateo yesterday. They trounced a weak Monterey Peninsula nine earlier in the season 27-0 and 5-0, while Bill Fischer's club demolished the Lobos 16-1 and 4-0.

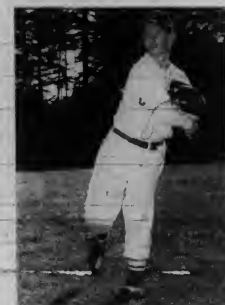
Salinas has an efficient outfield, containing Bill Casalegno in left, Bill Cooke in center and Leo Cooke in right. Catchers John Alsop and Wally Wong will alternate behind the plate.

A six game conference total of 44 base runners have been left on the bases by Ram batsmen. The team

has hit safely 65 times in 197 trips to the plate for an average of .329. Strikeouts have been plentiful, with 33 Ram batters fading out at the dish. They have been awarded 31 walks and have stolen 15 sacks while fielding has looked good, although the team has an average of two errors per game.

The college baseball team afforded entertainment to 15,000 Angel Island Day visitors while they were losing a 13-7 slugfest to the Jefferson semi-pro's Sunday. The swarm of Sunday people, what is believed to be a college attendance record.

Coach Fischer's nine, blew a 2-1 lead in the fifth inning against the California Cinnamon Bears Saturday and eventually went down to a 10-2 defeat.



LEE JONES, one of the leading college players, shows the form that enabled him to shut out Monterey earlier in the season with two hits.

Locals In Modesto State Conference Meet, May 7

Coach Grover Klemmer's ten man traveling track squad will journey to Modesto, Saturday, May 7, for the state conference meet with all California Junior Colleges. Last week the Rams placed fourth in the southern sectionals at Salinas, trailing Modesto, Nipponia, and San Mateo in order.

Conference events are open to point winners of the division contest.

Irv Beltrame was the only victor for the locals in the sectional meet,

but the squad garnered 25 points with second and third place efforts. Jack Hurst took a second and a third in the barriers; Bob Bland got a third in the 100.

Marv Hoffman was edged into second place in the 220 yard dash by teammate Beltrame. Ken Fogarty sailed into a tie for fourth in the high jump, and Owen Moore raced to a second in the half mile event.

Intra Basketball Enters Last Week As Undefeated Teams Drop To Five

As intramural basketball entered its final round of play this week, the number of undefeated teams had been decreased to five.

Of these five teams, only two are virtually assured of their titles; the Balboa Alumni A.C. in the Bush League, and the Perfection A.C. in the American League.

Although the Buccaneers were the only undefeated team in the P.C.L., as this week began, they were in a position to lose their prospective title to either the River Rats or the Vagabonds.

At the outset of this week the race for the National League title was still wide open, with the Passamaquoddy

and Ranger fives still undefeated. The records of the undefeated teams are as follows: Balboa A.C. 5-0, Perfection A.C. 5-0, Buccaneers 6-0, Rangers 7-0, and the Passamaquoddy five 5-0.

While playing in an exhibition game with the New York Giants in 1913, Jim Thorpe hit home runs into three states. One in the park which was located in Texas; and one over the rightfield wall which was in Arkansas, and one over the leftfield wall which extended into Oklahoma.

Co-ed Badminton Team Places Second In Meet

City College co-ed badminton club took second place herein the women's gymnasium last week, in a tournament with San Mateo and Marin Junior Colleges.

San Mateo Junior College triumphed with 18 points, City College placed second with 17½, and College of Marin placed third with 12½ points.

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RAMblings

By Bob Quillen

Five Ram Boxers In National Tournament

AFTER 14 years of competition, City College of San Francisco is represented in a National Junior College Tournament.

By virtue of their decisive victories in the Modesto NCJC Regional Tournament, five Ram boxers have formed the nucleus of an eight man squad representing this region in the National Finals in Pasadena this week.

Although the local boxers are the first to compete in national play, two other Ram teams have gained wide acclaim during this fiscal year.

Grover Klemmer's football powerhouse, after gliding through the regular season undefeated, received national recognition through its Gold Dust Bowl victory over Chaffey College and the naming of Ollie Matson and Burl Toler on the Junior College All-America. If football finals were possible, San Francisco would have been a strong contender.

Ralph Hillman molded together perhaps the strongest two-year college basketball quintet in the country. This squad was this region's most logical representative to the nationals, until ill fortune intervened.

Roy Diederichsen and his five rugged competitors, Len Garcia, Jerry Stern, Roy Damas, Dean Bender, and Frank Suega, however, have reached their goal.

Spearhead of the local contingent is featherweight Garcia.

Lightweight Stern is perhaps the most promising young boxer in local pugilistic circles.

Although only a welterweight, Damas packs the wallop of a heavyweight.

A newcomer to the fight game is light-heavyweight Bender, who began his local Diederichsen training at Lincoln High.

Roundup out the squad is heavy-weight Suega.

Tennis Team Barely Trims Strong Monterey, 4 To 3

By Clarence Hurlbert

Although they dropped both doubles events, Harry Buttmer's Ram tennis crew copped four out of five singles matches to barely trim Monterey, 4-3, last Saturday on the Golden Gate Park Courts.

Without the services of Stan Smith, who had an ailing arm, Fred Rogers stepped into the number one slot and turned back Don Prince of the visitors, 7-5, 6-3. Ed Jacobsen, Kenny Hea, and Jack Mackey followed suit in disposing of their foes. Sal Solis nullified a Ram sweep when he tripped up Richard Daniel, 6-3, 6-4.

Monterey proved most effective in the doubles pairings, for their victories came easily. Mackey and Jacobsen teamed up to finish second best to Lobos' Don Prince and Dick Hart, 6-2, 6-2. Daniel and Hea fell short of solving the shots of the Bill Wardle-Bill Dormidy combo, losing 6-2, 6-2.

Stockton will wind up the locals' regular NCJC season in their final at a date in the near future.

Buttmer rates' his ace performer, Smith on a par with the best collegiate netmen around this area and figures he will show handsomely in coming tournaments.

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Round 'n About

BIGGEST news of the week is that Tau Chi Sigma finally completed its pledging duties and held informal initiation last Monday. "Better Late Than Late," was the theme!

New brothers joining the old brothers were Joe McCann, Ken McGraw, Don Cappa, Tom Hall, Syd Brakey, Tony Tronche, John Saller, Art Hunt, Joe Gentile, and Tom Moore.

Going along with it all, a double-joint meeting (if there is such a thing) was held April 26 by Tau Chi Sigma, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Lambda Chi, and Phi Beta Rho.

The cats and kittens had quite a time as a small combo showed up including everyone to do a quick schotische or two.

Le Cercle Français will hold its next meeting Monday, May 2, at Rick Hastings' home, 4837 17th Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Yearbook Negatives Ready For Return

Students who turned in negatives for the informal picture section of Ram-Pages may now reclaim them in the yearbook office, Building 6, Room R. Editor Bob McVey announced yesterday.

Free prints of college-life activities, which were left over from the final paste-up of the pages, are available to anyone who desires them, McVey added. Included in the assortment are group shots of sports, campus life and some club pictures.

Yearbooks are still being sold at the student bank and by salesmen on campus for \$2.50 to an Associated Student member or for \$5 to non-members.

Forum Plans On Spot Sales

Forum magazine, the college literary journal to be published late in May, will not have any subscription sales before publication, this year, Dorothy Mercer, Forum adviser, announced recently.

Because the practice was not effective last year, the magazine will only be sold at stands around the campus after the publication date, which should be about May 16. Price will be 40 cents, and 1,000 copies will be printed.

May 20 Last Day To File Leave Of Absence

Last day for filing petitions for a leave of absence is Friday, May 20, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced early this week.

Students who want to withdraw from college during the semester must definitely request a leave by that date. Dropping college without a leave of absence, Miss Learnard said, will result in a final grade of "F" for the student in all of his registered classes.

Debaters Forfeit Match To USF Dons

Debate fans had to take rain-checks Tuesday for the meet between the local first team and the first team from the University of San Francisco.

Just a few hours before Joe Schwab and Irwin Phillips were to blast the Dons verbally on the subject of Federal medical aid to all citizens, Phillips notified Michael Griffin, debate team adviser, that he could not participate because of illness.

Unable to locate another debater to prepare a case for the contest by the 1:30 starting time, Griffin was forced to forfeit the match to the opposition.

However, Griffin said, a return contest with the USF team will be arranged for the near future. Also scheduled to go on the debate calendar soon are dates for contests with Marin Junior College, San Mateo Junior College and University of California.

Brotherly Love Shown As Tau Chi's Informalize Pledges Modern Style

Plans for the coming Mardi Gras will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Speaking of busy groups, try to find the Men's Glee Club. The outfit has been knocking themselves out making singing appearances all over the place. Last week it was the Cow Palace for the Scout-o-Rama festival.

This week it was appearances for Public Schools Week, and the Regional Conference of Federal Personnel at the Marines' Memorial Building.

Future dates include a trip to Stockton and Ripon, singing for high school gatherings. After that, the group will start preparing for a home concert with the Women's Chorus.

Next meeting of Omicron Phi Pi is this coming Wednesday, May 4, at the home of Michael Zarghin. The meeting will be spent in discussion of the

Arrangements For Televising Mardi Gras Being Made By AMS President

Arrangements to have the Associated Men Student May 27 traditional Mardi Gras on television was announced yesterday by Harry Williams, AMS president.

Station KPX will give a 15 minute show of the college's biggest Mardi Gras in history the night after the gala celebration takes place in the west campus parking area, Williams stated. Pictures taken at the outdoor festival will provide material for the

Atlantic Charter. After that it's refreshments of some sort or another.

Phi Beta Delta alumni is throwing an Apache Dance for active members of the fraternity tomorrow night in Richmond. Attire for the "ball" will be strictly French, a la left bank!

More business for the jewelers. At a recent meeting of Alpha Lambda Chi, Patricia Smith announced her engagement to Cas Szukalski.

Former wheels visiting the campus this week were Herb Levy, last semester Guardsman editor, and Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president during the same period. Both of these cats now give forth with their talent at Cal, located somewhere across the bay.

Go Hawaiian tonight at the Beta Phi Beta twirl, bring your own yuke-a-lay-lay. Going along with the dance, we end this week's column by saying, sa-long!

Holiday Hula Featured Tonight At Aerial Club

South Sea Island allure will be in evidence at the Holiday Hula, semi-annual dance presented by Beta Phi Beta, from 8 to midnight at the Aerial Rowing Club tonight.

Fraternity members have arranged for music to be provided by Russ Bennett and his orchestra, Peter Perkins, fraternity president said, adding that bids are \$1.50 per couple.

The Aerial Club will resemble an evening on the Islands with an atmosphere of leis, sarongs, hula skirts and Hawaiian shirts.

Dress is sport with Hawaiian shirts and cottons as the proper clothing, committee members said.

Assisting on the dance committee are Chairman Paul Ford, Tad Kit-chener, Vic Aybar, Sandy Brousseau, and Jack Pullen.

"Bids may be bought from fraternity members or at the door," Perkins said, concluding, "The Hawaiian Islands theme will make this the best dance put on by Beta Phi Beta fraternity."

Refreshments will be served to add variety for the Hula dancers.

Hotel And Restaurant Students In Test For Epicurean Ability

Members of the Hotel and Restaurant Division will hold their annual luncheon for the California Northern Hotel Association Monday, May 16, at 12 noon, on campus.

Students of the division, who will plan and prepare the entire meal, benefit from the luncheon in three ways.

1. Operators of the various hotels represented have the opportunity to meet students of the division and discuss management and employment problems with them.

2. The students are in a position where they can demonstrate techniques and aptitudes which they are experiencing in their curriculum.

3. Hotel managers can interview prospective graduates who will be seeking employment after graduation and also other students who are required to fulfill a ten week work experience plan.

According to Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, the division is looking forward to this occasion and has planned a program depicting the highlights of this semester's work.

This midday luncheon will include a tour of the Hotel and Restaurant facilities conducted by members of the division's public relations department.

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Midterm Exams Cancel College Hour On Friday

College hour activities for this Friday have been cancelled, because of midterm examinations, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

He also announced the remaining dates for college hour rallies this semester. They are as follows: May 29, an election rally and June 10, an award rally. All other college hours remaining this semester will be devoted to club meetings.

Among in regard to these two remaining rally dates, Rally Commissioner Lane Currie stated that the Rally Committee is planning to make the rallies two of the top rallies of the semester to close the semester in good style.

He added that he hopes to be able to line up many exchange rallies for next semester on the same order as the college hour rally of Friday, April 29, when the College of Marin rally committee appeared in the auditorium with a program of varied entertainment.

Before The Fight



RAM BOXERS, coach, and managers gave the in-university there is strength pose a test and came within three points of winning the national two-year college championship title in Pasadena Friday night. Frank Sueve, left, lost to Ed Sanders of Compton; Roy Damas lost to Joe Rodriguez, Muir; Coach Roy Diederichsen won respect for this five-man team showing: Jerry Stern won over Phillip Perry, McNease; Dean Bender lost to Bob Blanton, Pasadena. Not pictured, Len Garcia lost to Dowell Fontenot, McNease, and Pasadena took the title with 20 points over the Ram 17. Keesling, left to right, are student managers Robert Kaffie and Wallace Cantor.—Photo by Nichol. (See Page 3.)

Student Orator Selected Here For Debate Contest

By Dick Williamson

Armond Magid, active debater, was selected to represent the college in the Seventh Annual Hearst Newspapers' Tournament of Orators in the preliminary contest here tomorrow, Michael Griffin, debate team adviser, announced Thursday.

Before a board of judges composed of President A. J. Cloud, Lloyd Luckmann, and Dean Edward Sandys, eight entrants presented their cases on Alexander Hamilton, and Magid was selected to enter the finals, with John Mix placing second, and Joe Schwab, third.

Magid is now eligible to enter the Pacific Coast finals on Monday, May 16, and the national finals to be held in San Francisco on Thursday, May 19.

Irwin Phillips and Schwab, composing the college's first debate team, will meet Norman Adler and Joe Guffere from University of San Francisco today at 1:30 p.m., to argue the currently controversial question of Federal medical aid to all citizens, Griffin said.

This contest, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, April 26, was cancelled and changed to today because Phillips was ill. The debate, taking place in Building 19 on the west campus, is open to all students.

Friday, April 29, college debaters were to have a meeting to elect officers and apply for re-admission to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary literary society for two-year colleges, Griffin announced.

There has been no chapter of this society at the college for some time because of the lack of interest on the part of students. However, there is an active group this semester, he said.

New Talent Trods The Board In The Late Christopher Bean Presentation

A great store of new college talent will make its stage debut in the Little Theater Group's production of The Late Christopher Bean, when it opens here Thursday, May 12.

Newcomer Lisa Fabin joins veteran Rosalyn Mincer in the title role of Abby, ex-maid of the late artist and present owner of some of his most valuable paintings.

In the comedy, Abby and the Haggett family, new occupants of Bean's Massachusetts home, fall into one trying situation after another in their encounters with persistent art collectors attempting to obtain the masterpieces.

Gilbert Mitchell does his first stage characterization as Dr. Haggett, with Jeanne Zumwalt and Mary Ann Stewart playing the part of his wife.

Also on the list of new talent is Jacqueline Apfel as Susan Haggett, Arnold Solkov, William Zamora and Bill Hansen.

Although the entire production is running smoothly, "the new members of the cast are doing particularly well and I'm enjoying it immensely," Paul Ellison, English instructor and drama director, said Wednesday.

The Late Christopher Bean will start its engagement on Thursday, May 12, in Room 28 of the main building at 8:15 p.m. Performances are also scheduled for May 13, 14, 16, 17, and 18. There will be no matinees. "Tickets are not yet available but students will be notified when they go on sale at the college bank," Ellison added.

Spring Fever Hits The Campus Friday

Transition of the college auditorium into the "Flower Shop of the Plaza Hotel" will help shift students into a lazy time mood appropriate for Gamma Phi Ypsilon's Second Annual Spring Fever Dance, Friday, May 6.

In conjunction with the theme, the auditorium will acquire the address of "No. 1 West Campus Boulevard" for the evening dance time period from 9 to 12 midnight.

Admission prices for students have been set by the dance committee at 75 cents per person, and \$1.25 per couple.

Students attending will dance to the musical arrangements of Bob Emerson's orchestra, whose presence has been made possible through Fraternity President Roy Williamson, and Social Committee Chairman John Wright.

The previously scheduled Strikes and Spares dance for Saturday, May 7, has been cancelled.

Survey Shows Employers Want Honest Day's Work, Not Super Job Executive

By Bob Lachmann

Employers want workers, not executives. Increased emphasis should be put on job adjustment training in schools.

These conclusions were drawn by the Pre-employment Work Experience Advisory Committee at a dinner sponsored by the college business department at the Elks Club on April 23, Samuel Ziegler, of the retail merchandising department, stated recently.

The committee, composed of representatives from schools, businesses and labor unions, functions to coordinate business training with job requirements. It concluded that employers want an honest day's work, not super executives.

In a discussion to determine the importance of job skill training in comparison with job adjustment training, the committee decided that one is dependent on the other, but more emphasis should be put on the latter.

"It is necessary," Ziegler said in a recent interview, "that future executives learn a business step by step, from the ground up. Executives learn the problems of their employees and departments only by doing the work of their employees in the department."

The dinner was attended by Dr. J. Paul Mohr, vice-president, City College; O. D. Adams, assistant superintendent of public schools; Earl Thompson, distributive coordinator of city schools; Howard Morse, store director of MacFarlane Candy Company; Ruth Jennings, personnel director of S. H. Kress and Company; and Edward Larson, business instructor of City College.

Larson gave a brief speech on what is being done here in personality development of prospective employees. Students are referred to downtown employers on the basis of ability and interest in work, Ziegler stated.

Reports show that employers are more than satisfied with referred personnel. Applicants have been found to be superior to those from outside, he added.

The pre-employment Work Experience Advisory Committee meets approximately once every two months. Students who desire work experience credit in retail management should see Ziegler in Room 249 at 10 a.m. daily, before the end of this semester.

Any student enrolled in the business department is eligible. This work includes employment in grocery stores, service stations, hardware stores, men's clothing stores, shoe stores, and many others.

Sophomore King-Queen Elections Slated For Student Vote May 11, 12

With all names and pictures of royal contestants in, the sophomore class is preparing for the king and queen elections to be held here next week.

Elections will be held in the student lounge from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11, and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 12, Dale Butterfield, Sophomore president, stated.

No posters or campaigning will be allowed on the campus until Tuesday, May 9, Robert Loberg, Sophomore vice president, further stated. A panel containing pictures of all royal contestants will be placed in the main building for students to view.

In keeping with historic tradition, the royal pair will reign on the evening of the Sophomore formal, Saturday, June 11. The winners' names will be a secret until that time.

The coronation event dates from the early days of the college when the Sophomore class decided to choose a queen to be its representative for the semester and later, during the fall semester of 1941, a provision was made to add a male to the royal family of Sophomores.

Isola called to the attention of the council the fact that the Business Educational Forum which meets during college hour is operating contrary to the Constitution by requiring all members to attend.

Opera Needs Ushers For Traubel Concert

Ushers are needed for the appearance of Helen Traubel, famous dramatic soprano, at the War Memorial Opera House tonight, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Anyone wanting further information should see Dean Dougherty in her office in Building 2 at any time during the day.

Delinquent Clubs Will Be Ousted, Says Brady

At least ten clubs may be off campus this week if they do not immediately comply with the regulations set down by both the Club Activities Board and school department regulations, Dean Jack Brady and Associated Student President Pete Isola said at Thursday's Student Council meeting.

Isola called to the attention of the council the fact that the Business Educational Forum which meets during college hour is operating contrary to the Constitution by requiring all members to attend.

Brady stated that in his opinion the forum is a business class organized into a club to meet in college hours.

The council voted to request the faculty adviser, Glenn Mercer, to appear at the next council meeting and explain the organization's status.

Other clubs affected by this ruling are Beta Phi Beta, XGI Society, American Veterans Committee, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Masonic Club, Drama Society, Chowder and Marching Club, and the Hotel and Restaurant Society.

Local Entries Take Blue Ribbons At Garden Show



Flower Shop members Ed Jensen, Emil Lim and Dick John split happily as instructor John Lawrence, extreme left, holds the First Prize blue ribbon awarded them in the Seventh Annual California Oakland Spring Garden Show.

In the background is the 25 foot adobe wall with decorative Mission bells in archways and a brilliant central setting of flowers which won them the honors.

The Oakland Exposition Building show, which took place April 26 through May 1, also saw the Horticulture Society take a first ribbon for their artistically designed surrounding floral garden and lily-pond arrangement; picture to right.

This makes the third consecutive year that the college entries have been awarded top honors.—Photos by Kenneth Howe.

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BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Loughlin Accent On The Affirmative

HEADING a series of excellent films from abroad is Monsieur Vincent, now at the Clay. The first of a series of extra fine films was the tender and emotional Symphonie Pastorale, which established a record of longevity at the little theater.

The successor to the film now playing at the house, the aforementioned Vincent, will be a British production of four of Somerset Maugham's short stories. "Quartet" featured in a past issue of a certain native-born student is four unconnected stories, with four distinct casts, somewhat on the order of the technique employed in Paisan.

The picture itself was made with French priests who was later canonized for his activities in early socio-logical-reform movements, needed an actor who could produce that intangible something that is so necessary to great theater, sympathy and understanding of the character that is portrayed.

Pierre Fresnay, an unknown in this country, played the part of the humble priest with dignity and bearing. The empathy created was as strong as that of any good stage production. The picture itself was made with dignity and restraint. In quite a few of the scenes there could have been a stopping over of emotions and sentiment, things that Hollywood does so well. There were many instances

Brennan RAMifications

MID-TERMS, college life's most wearisome burdens, are with us again. Sometimes known as, the Great Separation, this terrible period of college life is marked by many hazards.

The scene during exam week is not unlike that of a large public execution. The victims, or students, wander about the campus with desperate, worried looks. Some take to praying while others openly contemplate suicide.

TRICK QUESTIONS

At the same time the executioners or instructors skip merrily along from class to class, sometimes whistling or sometimes laughing out loud as they contemplate some diabolical trick question that has no correct answer.

Exam day is known by the students as the day of reckoning and is as dreaded as the bubonic plague. It is about as welcome as a notice from the draft board. Instructors, on the other hand, are known to look forward to exam day with cheerful anticipation. It is, in fact, the only time they are really happy.

Some instructors are known to stay awake nights for weeks ahead of time while they perfect some sadistic examination. During mid-term week they can be seen gathered in happy little groups about the campus singing their favorite songs. Flunk Them

Man Against Machine; Years-old Problem

All the Young and the Short, and the Tall.

DON'T STUDY

On the subject of trying to study for these exams we can only quote the Bible. Ecclesiastes 12: "Of making many books there is no end, and much study is a weariness of the flesh."

The subject of grading mid-terms exams is one that is shrouded in mystery. Bickering our lives, we venture into faculty land in order to bring back a report on the various mystical systems of grading.

One instructor we know of puts all the exam papers on her desk and then blows them off with an electric fan. Those furthest from the desk are A papers, and those unlucky papers that land near the desk are D and F grades. If one is sure that the instructor uses this system, then it may be advisable to write on very light paper and shape it into a paper airplane.

Grading on the curve is another diabolical system designed to frustrate and torture students by always giving them a lower grade than they think they deserve. The inventor of this system was given an award by the National Sadistic Society.

Take heart, fellow students. Frayed nerves and broken hearts will, we are sure, heal with time. Well, let's face the music.

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

SIGHTS that Linger: That lonesome old cross on Mt. Davidson, as spotted from Phelan Ave. just before dusk, when the busy west campus area suddenly becomes quiet, relaxes her limbs, and spreads out for the night. . . the gray fog rolls in low and fast below her base, threatening to encompass her completely, but still she stands spread-eagle just above the Silver Tide, as if striving to re-capture the recognition showered upon her during Holy Week, when she blazed and was bathed in full glory. . . and now, just at dusk, it is quiet, and she seems to almost wilt as the blue-gray mist wraps up everything but the tip, and tucks her in for the night; with nothing but her memories to keep her warm. . . Like her counterpart, the Christmas tree in July, a lady of seasons. . .

Frat Notes: The fun-loving Tau Chi Sigma boys and their initiation about a week ago, and ten new pledges went through the acid test. The "weapons" included everything from a branding iron to a bag of bananas, with a few stray marshmallows thrown in. (The bananas weren't there to go with the next morning's Post-Toasties, and the marshmallows weren't to be roasted).

Editorial: Students Offer Council Opportunity To Prove That Action Speaks Louder Than Words

AS of yesterday, when The Guardsman went to press, a move was formulating on campus which by week's end should give the Student Council an opportunity to prove that actions speak louder than words.

Since our "Ignorance Pays Off" editorial of last week, various council members have expressed the feeling that they were unjustly dealt with. At the time that editorial was written we felt it justifiable to do so and still maintain the same opinion of the council's inaction.

But, this week the council will be presented with a petition, signed by a large segment of the Associated Students, which asks that immediate action be taken by the council to alleviate the perennial traffic conditions which still exist about the campus.

The petition offers a six point program of action which, if given due consideration by the council and acted upon, would result in a definite step in the direction of solving one of the college's

most perplexing problems—insuring the safety of the students on campus.

The move was instigated by a local Speech 21b class and the petition has been in the hands of members of this class. The petition is a strongly worded one as the following quote illustrates: "If you, the council who (sic) is representing fifty-five hundred (5500) students, fails to take steps, as have the councils of the past, and end in utter failure as the other councils have . . . we, the students, will take the problems of discussion into our own hands and solve them as we see fit."

Regardless of whether or not the petition is finally presented to the council, we feel that action should be taken immediately and that by so doing the Spring '49 council will succeed where others have failed.

Once again we say, if mistakes must be made, let them be "a new batch of errors rather than repeating the same time worn misuses."

Should the council take action on this "Black spot on campus" we would be more than happy to give them the first pat on the back.

Local Sharpies Feature Colorful Fruit, Flowers

Faculty Ignores
Trend; Students
Go 'Esquire-ish'

By Palmer Cramer

ONE of the greatest sources of color at this institution is the many styles, and variations of styles, that one encounters round and about the campus.

Students, of course, are the only ones that are displays of this color. The faculty never go in for flashy sport clothes, loud ties, and shirts a la Bing, but are always the epitome of reserve in the haberdashery department. (Ohhh yes!)

Take one of the better known students for example, one which, wisely, will be named, merely referred to—broadly.

Last Monday found this student, the Associated Student President (notice no name) in a sport shirt that would have brought the green of envy diffusing the physiognomy of der Bingle himself. Said shirt looked as if it had come out second best at a painter's convention.

And some of the sororities not long ago required that their members



SO, every day you water yours, yet. Each NIGHT I'm putting MINE in the ICEBOX.

present themselves about the campus in a variety of colors and fashions that can only be classified as questionable. The less said about that, the better.

No one has ever noticed the transition that occurs when students register and attend classes the first week. Suits, single and double breasted, ties, and hats are in abundance the first

few days, but later these are exchanged for more suitable garb. Replacing this finery are jeans, sweaters and T-shirts.

This isn't a male prerogative by any means. Co-eds at first start swinging in replete (or is it reepl?) in suits, pumps and often furs. The female transition takes place with much greater rapidity than the male. Often the day after registration finds bobby sox, saddle shoes, skirts and sweaters in profusion.

An institution called seasonal change enters the picture several times a year also. The fall semester brings out of the ever faithful mob the woollens, gabardines and top coats—as well as the heavy woolen unmentionables.

Spring sends these articles back into the cedar chest and then the student is on freedom of movement—apparently.

As the weather becomes progressively warmer, raincoat often includes a bathing suit, well concealed, which will be brought into use during the 10 minute interval between classes. This requires some fast driving, and many classes are not attended because students would rather cut than be late.

As some bearded philosopher stated at one time, "Any change is for the better." A statement which is always open to debate.

Ram's Horn Spring's Here; Grades Wanted

• Eager Kid
Editor, The Guardsman:

Being a student who falls into the category of those "lucky" ones who take midterm exams, I would be very interested in knowing the outcome (grades, that is) of my ordeal.

Yet, it seems that some instructors do not believe in positing these grades. I don't know whether it's done purposefully or out of forgetfulness. Whatever the reason, I happen to be one of the many who does not enjoy being kept in the dark about his achievement in college. Certainly it can't be so difficult to write out a sheet with students' names along with the corresponding grade, now is it! (Far be it from me to expect too much!)

Let's hope that this situation is remedied in the very near future!

Bob T.

• Tra-la-la!
Editor, The Guardsman:

'Tis spring. Tra la. Around the campus, the grass looks greener, daisies bloom everywhere—king size, queen size, all kinds. Back from their annual convention at Capistrano are the chirping set. And Jimmy the Squirrel is back at the West Gate—clapping his itty bitty paws, mooching for nuts.

Speaking of nuts, I have a question, boss. How come Algy is still wearing his raccoon coat? (Guardsman, April 1)

K.W.

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Warm Weather Hazards Attendance Student Research On Spring Fever; Epidemic Hits High Spot On Campus

By Keith Gardner

UNDOUBTEDLY the fastest growing organization on the campus today is a group of scientifically inclined students who are conducting unofficial research on "spring fever" at various parks and beaches throughout the city.

The college administration, sadly enough, takes a rather puritanical view of its interest in scientific research. A recent statement by a noted instructor confirms this. "In my opinion students should be chained to their desks," he said while coiling his bullwhip.

Operators of amusement park concessions, on the other hand, are almost delirious with joy. One of them paused recently in the midst of punching holes in his head to say, "I

need the college trade as much as I need holes in my head."

Students who have already conducted research on "spring fever" can be easily recognized by their stupidity in class, by the odd vermilion color of their epidermis, by their stupidity in class, by a strange habit they have of screaming in anguish when slapped on the back, and by their stupidity in class.

Immediately following the noted instructor's announcement that students should be chained to their desks, a group of public spirited students formed an association that will have its first meeting tonight in front of said instructor's house.

A large cottonwood tree grows quite handsily in his front yard, and if someone will just bring a rope . . .

Boxers Place Second In Nationals Cindermen Lose Another, Eye Modesto Tests Next

Combined efforts of Santa Rosa and City College were not enough to top the Stanford frosh as the Cards rolled up 80 points to the Cubs' 29½ and the Rams' 21½, at Palo Alto, Tuesday, April 26. The session was the locals' last before the conference meet Saturday, at Modesto.

Coach Grover Klemmer's ten man squad took both of the first places registered by the Juniors. Owen Moore ran the 440 in 48.8 to break the college record and Alan Rillerla took the broad jump with a 31 foot ½ inch effort. In the mile relay it was Moore again as the Rams bested the Cubs for the first time in three tries, to take second. Moore gained over 20 yards and was within 1000 yards of the winning team as he crossed the finish line.

RAMblings . . .

By Wally Hill

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Although they took only two firsts, the two-year college squads finished in nearly all of the second and third place spots. Irv Beltrame, Ram sprint star, finished a close second in both the races by running a 10.1, 100 and a 22.5, 220 for his best times of the season.

All of the conference teams will compete for the state championships Saturday at Modesto. Local talent will be sparse with only ten men traveling down, but, according to Klemmer, the squad is rounding into shape fast and should be ready for the event.

Mary Hoffman, Beltrame, Moore, Rillerla, Bill Walli, and Jack Hurst will be a few of the local "studs" that took south Saturday. Klemmer said yesterday.

Actions For Words Best In Matson Case

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Guardsman SPORTS

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MASTERMIND of the just-returned Ram boxing team's mentor Roy Diederichsen.

Rams Face Loop Leading San Mateo

Whether City College's baseball team deserves a shot at the NCJC Conference southern division title hinges entirely on today's clash with San Mateo, current league leaders, at Funston Field.

The Peninsula team has eased through eight opponents, sweeping doubleheaders from Stockton, 9-0 and 9-3; Menlo, 9-4 and 13-4; Monterey, 17-1 and 12-1; and Harnett, 12-7 and 10-2.

City College holds twin victories

over Monterey, 4-0 and 10-4; Menlo, 19-7 and 8-4, while they have split a pair with Stockton, 3-9 and 4-3. Comparative scores give the Bulldogs an edge. However, Coach Bill Fischer's club has gained momentum in their batting order—and hurlers Ron Kelfer, Bob McGovern, Lee Jones and Hugh Mooney are prepared to use their best stuff in the six game homestretch schedule.

Herb Hudson, Mateo coach, will start Bud Watkins.

Wilson Discloses Signup Deadlines

The deadline for intramural soccer has been set for today, with the football deadline scheduled for Friday, director Tom Wilson said yesterday afternoon.

Wilson also disclosed that the final date for intra boxing applications to be handed in is set for Thursday, May 12. Entries for boxing must be given to Coach Roy Diederichsen or Wilson.



BILL FISCHER, popular coach of the college nine, has led his team to five NCJC victories this season.

For Rhythm and Romance... Martha Tilton in "I'll Remember April"

(A CAPITOL RECORDING)

YES, MARTHA, THE 30-DAY TEST CHANGED ME TO CAMELS FOR KEEPS. FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS, I'LL TAKE A CAMEL EVERY TIME!

I FOUND THE ANSWER TO CIGARETTE MILDNESS YEARS AGO, DICK. IT'S CAMELS! AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!

Martha Tilton takes a recess to talk with Dick Haynes, popular Hollywood radio personality. They reach a quick agreement on Camels.



for Taste and Mildness—
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THROAT IRRITATION
due to smoking CAMELS

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College Professor Hit Hard By Spring Fever

By Bob Luckmann
Donald Snapp's English 21a class, currently studying Ralph Waldo Emerson's essay on Self Reliance, recently put into practice, in part at least, Emerson's theory on non-conformity.

Snapp came to class the other day carrying a bundle of newspapers, which he distributed to the class. Each student, anticipating a 5,000 word composition on same, picked a page to his interest.

One student picked the sports page; another, the theatrical, and another, the comics. One poor soul was stuck with a stray editorial page.

"These spring days remind me of the story of the daft professor at Trinity University," said Snapp. "The professor came to class one spring morning and looking at the green trees basking in the warm sun outside the window, said, 'Gentlemen, I have a rendezvous with nature.' He thereupon left the room and never returned."

Snapp then said, "follow me like good kindergarten children—to study Emerson's Self Reliance on God's green grass."

The newspapers were not to be the subject of any profound study. They were sat upon while the class untangled the abstract intricacies of Emerson's theory of non-conformity.

New Faculty Members Urged To Dine With Hotel And Restaurant Division

Calling attention to the faculty dining room facilities, student G. H. Beaver is currently writing a number of letters to new members of the faculty in behalf of the students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

The letters are being composed to accomplish a dual purpose, informing new instructors that a faculty dining room exists, and increasing "practice" for students.

Students of the dining room operation class, directed by instructor Nina Tucker, use the dining room as a practical experience class in food preparation and service, and there-

Choir Gives Kiwanis Club Concert Today

A Cappella Choir members will sing in concert today at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club, Director Floresta Badger announced Friday.

Soloists include David Arrillaga, who starred in Marriage of Figaro; Velma Webster, and Irene Boulet.

Faculty members attending in addition to Miss Badger are Lloyd Luckmann, Gertrude Morgano, and Robert Morton, recipient of a Kiwanis Club scholarship awarded for music study at University of California.

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fore they would like to accommodate a larger group of faculty members, Beaver said.

Although luncheon is the only meal served, the dining room operates on the same basis as a large restaurant. With the exception of one special dish each day, food preparation and cost are the same as in the cafeteria.

Lack Of Foreign Language Knowledge Results In New Army College Program

Realizing the number of men without a knowledge of foreign languages in American occupation forces, the Army has begun a program to train college language students to form eight-man linguistic teams in the event of another emergency, Major William H. Lambert, in charge of operations at the University of San Francisco, announced yesterday.

Such a program was initiated on the first of the year at the University of San Francisco, and one is now taking form at the University of California. Similar programs are in effect at several other universities throughout the United States.

Fall Registration Numbers Must Be Obtained By End Of This Semester

Those students not receiving their registration number by the end of the present semester will experience a great deal of inconvenience and difficulty when registering for the Fall semester, Head Counselor F. Grant Marsh declared today.

In the first two weeks of issuing the registration numbers, the Office of Counseling and Guidance reports

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Ellison Round 'n About

NOW is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. Speaking of parties, Tri Epsilon will have its formal initiation this Friday night, May 6, at Ken Ott's home.

New party members are skip Sherman, Larry Weber, John Crofalo, Dick Evans, John Vassiliades, Lou Guevara, Tom Dill, Al Lawson, Dave Sandstad, Art Schwartz, Jack Donahue, Herb Bernauer, and Orval Runkle.

Returning members of last year's Tri Epsilon basketball team, who are burning up the maps this season, are Roy Pasini, George Casanova, and Lloyd Ferguson.

Mu Iota Psi, local music club, will hold a picnic for all members May 22 at Lake Anza; sandwiches will be cut with musical saws.

Adobe Creek Lodge will play host to the Chinese Club when the group holds its annual picnic Sunday, May 29. The outfit also will hold a combination Weiner roast and record dance at Temescal, May 22.

Theta Tau is in charge of decorations for the Inter-Sorority Dance, to be held May 21 at the Century Club. The theme will be "Polka Dots and Moonbeams," which is an original idea from the outfit. Ronnie Morrison heads the decorating committee.

Plans have been completed for the Tau Chi Sigma formal initiation,

Tri E's Throw Formal Initiation This Friday; Tau Chi's Make Plans

which will be held in the very near future. The affair will be followed by a social evening for members and their guests.

Local modern music lovers still enjoy a high plane of progressive jazz at Ciro's and the Barbary Coast in San Francisco. Charlie Ventura and his outstanding combo just completed a two week stay at Ciro's and will be followed by Herb "Flamingo" Jeffries this week. Stan Kenton's All-Stars are continuing performances at the Barbary Coast, making room on Sunday afternoons for jam sessions by local musicians.

For the latest in progressive jazz record information we have been told

AGS Asks Club Membership Lists

Robert Jonck, Alpha Gamma Sigma president, issued a call Friday for club membership lists in the current club scholastic plaque competition instituted recently by the Club Activities Board and the Student Council.

Clubs are expected to give type-written lists of members, alphabetical with last names first, to Jonck immediately.

The scholastic honor society is supervising the competition in conjunction with the registrar's office. The club which has the highest

grade point average at the end of the semester will have its name engraved on the plaque, regulations provide.

Alpha Gamma Sigma itself, since it is a scholastic honor society, is not included in the competition, Jonck said, nor will any other organization wherein membership depends on grades participate.

This provision is expected to eliminate Lambda Alpha, music honor society, and Omicron Phi Pi, economics honor society.

Mardi Gras Deadline

Pictures of candidates for king and queen of the college's fun-filled, May 27, outdoor Mardi Gras in the west campus parking area must be filed by tomorrow noon, Harry Williams, chief Mardi Gras planner, emphasized yesterday.

Williams emphasized that membership in an organization is not necessary to qualification of a candidate.

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16 King-Queen Candidates Up For Voting At Elections Next Week In Student Lounge

Sixteen candidates are in the running for King and Queen of the Sophomore class, with elections scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, May 11 and 12 in the student lounge.

One candidate for King, George De Urie, was disqualified for not complying with candidate regulations, Sophomore President Dale Butlerfield said.

The royalty contestants which number nine for the King crown and seven for the Queen are as follows:

For Sophomore King, George Capanis, Alvin Chapin, John Dracopoulos, William Hartmann, Jack Evans, Donald Lacey, Gilbert Mitchell, Leonard Wolf, and William Zamora; for Queen are Mary Lou Evans, Penny King, Peggy Lalimer, Jeanne Marsh, Lois Schroeder, Phyllis Smith, and Trudy Wolff.

Voting will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. next Thursday and Friday, Vice-president Robert Loberg

emphasized, with the class election committee in charge of checking Associated Student membership.

Campaigning and display of posters starts Monday, May 9, at 9 a.m. and posters must be approved by the Publications Board chairman, Roy Pasini.

In keeping with college tradition of previous semesters, the winners will not be named until the evening of the Sophomore formal, Saturday, June 11, when the class brings Spring '49 social events at the college to a close.

In conjunction with Sophomore Week activities, the Sophomore class officers are now completing plans for the June Formal at the San Francisco Scottish Rite Auditorium, Butlerfield pointed out.

Naughty Marietta Has New Orleans Setting

By Keith Gardner
Naughty is an understatement for Marietta as she will alternately be interpreted by Joan Anderson and Luba Shubin in the college music and drama department's opera presentation.

The Victor Herbert opera, scheduled for June 1 through June 4 production, has its setting in the New Orleans of about 1750, and teems with an amazing variety of characters, pirates, soldiers, Casket girls (not feminine pallbearers, but would-be-wives of settlers), crooks, and, of course, a hero and heroine.

The tale principally concerns the madcap Marietta, who masquerades as a boy, messes up a marionette show, almost marries the pirate-villain, Bras Pique, and finally falls in love with the hero, Captain Dick.

Two acts and a score of musical numbers go by before Bras Pique gets the gate, Captain Dick gets

Student Council Sets Election Dates



JOHN MIX, local debater and election committee chairman, will act as mediator for political hopefuls in coming student elections.

Candidates' Petitions Due May 13, With Preview Rally Slated May 20

By Bill Thomas
Members of the Associated Students will elect their officers for the fall semester when they go to the polls on Wednesday—May 25, and Thursday, May 26, the Student Council decided last week.

The council appointed John Mix to the position of Election Commissioner and set aside Friday, May 20, for a college hour rally to introduce candidates.

All those interested in running for office can obtain petitions for candidacy today at the Associated Student office in Building 2. Mix said, and all petitions must be turned in

by Friday, May 13, at Dean Jack Brady's office.

The Constitution of the Associated Students provides that candidates for office must be enrolled in at least 12 units of work and have a "C" average.

The Election Committee reviews the petitions of candidates and supervises elections. Other members of the committee are Bob Hinsly, Bea Groger, and Armond Magid.

Election rules have been clarified and increased by the Election Committee. Candidates will be given a copy of the rules when they receive the petitions, Mix declared.

Yearbook Resumes Sales Here; Distribution Date Announced

Staff members of Ram-Pages, college yearbook, resume a sales campaign next Monday, May 9, scheduled to continue through Friday, May 13.

With half the copies sold, the remainder are available at the student bank in the yearbook office in Building 6, Room R, and by salesmen, until the supply is exhausted, Bob McVey, editor, said yesterday.

Also, sales table will again be attended daily by the silver pole, McVey added. Books are \$2.50 to Associated Student members and \$5.00 to others.

Distribution date for the yearbook has been set for Wednesday, June 1, according to the staff. Books will be

given out in 6R to those who present receipts at this time. No one-the-spot sales will be made then, as those holding subscriptions will be served, McVey declared.

Ram-Pages can be ordered from any of the following sales staff members on campus: Barbara Andres, Frank Bayol, Lorraine Blinn, Bev Byington, George Capanis, Phil Chalmers, Charles DeWitt, Claude Dittmore, Jo Ann Edson, Dick Evans, Jim Farnhoff, Bill Hansen, Grace Hata, Bobbie Jackson, Charlotte Jacques, Jeanne Marsh, Frances McCarthy, Bob McVey, Skip Sherman, Mickey Songub, Larry Weber, and Lucie Wilson.

Dons Win Decision Over Debaters

Debaters from University of San Francisco won a decision over the local first team in a match here Tuesday.

Norman Adler and Joe Gluffe, representing the Dons, argued the negative of the subject, "Resolved, That the Federal government shall provide a system of medical care to all citizens at public expense."

Representing the college were Joe Schwab and Corinne Lambert, who argued the affirmative. Miss Lambert substituted for Irwin Phillips, who could not participate because of illness. This was her first match.

In the absence of judges, there was no official score taken and an audience poll favored the negative.

A great deal was accomplished at the first regular meeting of the college public speakers held last Friday, Michael Griffin, debate coach, said.

Teams for future matches were decided upon and given currently controversial topics on which to prepare their cases.

Three teams will work on the subject of Federal medical aid to all citizens, which was the topic of Tuesday's meet, and three will prepare cases on the topic, "Resolved, That the Federal government should equal-

ize educational opportunities in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants."

John Mix and Anna Ferrari were named as co-managers of the newly-formed debate society. They have called a meeting for 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, in the college cafeteria to select officers for college chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national forensic society.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon Hosts Second Annual Spring Fever Dance Tonight

Spring fever bursts forth tonight at Gamma Phi Ypsilon's second annual Spring Fever dance from 9 to 12 p.m. at No. 1 west campus boulevard (the auditorium).

An informal atmosphere will reign at the Ram Plaza Hotel with Bob competition for the evening.

Social committee members working with Williamson are chairman John Wright, Dale Fritz, Dick Wunderlich, Irving Marks, and Ron Berdi.

In a Letter-to-the-Editor last year, Dean Edward E. Sandy's complimented the fraternity on its fine dance presented then. To this Williamson added, "The fraternity is putting on a better dance this year and we hope that all students will come to our Spring Fever dance."

Emerson's orchestra and vocalist furnishing music in the Flower Room. Admission is set at \$1.25 per couple and 75 cents for single students.

Roy Williamson Jr., president of the fraternity, said that cokes will be served in the Rose Room throughout the evening.

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Committee May Name Mardi Gras Queen-King

King and Queen of the Associated Men Students' outdoor Mardi Gras in the west campus parking area, Friday, May 27, will be selected by an AMS committee, or by a novel method, which is not yet definite, Harry Williams, AMS president, announced yesterday.

From among six men and six women, judged finalists in the king queen contest by AMS and Associated Women Students respectively, the committee is expected to choose the big celebration's royal family for a day, Williams said.

Williams emphasized that although it has not yet been decided, a method of selection involving "big-time" procedure, is under consideration.

Dual Casting Provides Interpretation



COLLEGE PLAYERS shown in a scene from The Late Christopher Bean are, left to right, William Zamora as Mr. Bean, Ilse Falin as Abby, Arnold Sollow as Mr. Tallant, and Bill Hansen as Mr. Deavenport.

Cancer Society Presents Film, Lecture Thursday

The American Cancer Society will present a lecture and moving picture on cancer Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136, Pi Mu Gamma.

President Helen Rich announced yesterday.

The movie and lecture will cover the importance of early diagnosis and early medical advice when a cancer danger signal appears.

Miss Rich added that any interested students are invited to attend this program which is sponsored by Pi Mu Gamma Society, the pre-medical and biological science society here.



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Accent On The Affirmative

THE festering spot of China's political malady, spreading from its ulcerated sore of Peiking, has engulfed China's central area so repressively with its red-cancer that the Nationalist government may soon begin re-emerging from the first of its death throes.

Had not Shanghai, the world's second largest city, been the plum of the Communist's recent advance, the Chinese story would have remained in the background of America's newspapers, and the average disinterested reader would be as unconcerned with the Far Eastern situation as with Uruguay's import policy on pumpkin seeds.

It is not our purpose to discuss the Communist march on Shanghai, but to consider the Chinese-American military activity within China.

In 1944, Nationalist and American military leaders conceived complete subjugation of Japan by late 1946. In accordance with these views an offensive program was devised outlining an attack by a large American expeditionary force on Kyushu Island (about the size of Maryland), on the Japanese homeland.

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Editorial: Ram Boxing Team Deserves Pat On Back For All American Showing In Nationals

COACH Roy Diederichsen and his five National boxing finalists have returned from the ring wars in Pasadena with second place laurels in their possession.

Before they sink into the background and are completely forgotten, as is usually the case here, we would like to take a minute to offer up a "well done" to Diederichsen and his men.

Not only are these men deserving of praise for their outstanding ring ability, but more so for the manner in which they conducted themselves while in the ring and representing the college.

The squad was cited for its boxing ability, as the trophy they brought home testifies, but more important is the recognition they received for their outstanding sportsmanship.

Throughout the National tourney, the locals were up against a hostile crowd. Pasadena, the host college, was in strong contention for the title which they eventually won, and no doubt the audience was predominately pro-Pasadena.

There is probably no other type of audience which is more heartless than a fight crowd. Add

to this the fact that the boys were competing for National honors.

And yet, with the above pressures working against them, the Ram aggregation measured up to the test and emerged with flying colors. Sure, Pasadena walked off with top ring honors, but the locals left a lasting impression on all who witnessed their efforts.

They showed they had what it takes and just that little extra something else which determines whether a team is really great. They were always in the fight, physically and mentally, and regardless of the outcome of their individual bouts, knew they had won more than a trophy.

They showed the crowd down South they could lose and come away from the ringside with their heads just as high as when they entered the ring. They showed them that they were true competitors, a team which any college would be proud to claim as its own.

And to the college, the team has brought increased respect from its rivals for its All American showing.

Bakery Instructor Believes In Doing It Up Big

Ed Nylund Bakes Wedding Cake For Own Nuptials

By Robert R. Johnson

Undoubtedly there are few wives lucky enough to have husbands who can bake a cake, let alone an exquisite wedding cake almost five feet high.

When Ed Nylund, pastry and bakery instructor at the college, exchanged vows with Marcie Lyzio, he presented her with just such a cake.

After the 4 p. m. marriage ceremony Sunday, April 24, at the Ebenezer Lutheran Church, the couple and their 238 wedding guests assembled at the Pavilion of Flowers where the cake was placed on display before the oh's and ah's of everyone.

This baker's behemoth was the result of Nylund's ambition which began about the time of his graduation from City College in 1940. He decided then to make a cake that would long be remembered, and his



THE CREATION between the beaming couple is the ultimate in baking, created by instructor Ed Nylund for his wedding—Examiner Photo.

Two months in actual preparation. It cost \$200, and, among other large amounts like a truly artistic French Pastry. Besides being nearly five feet high the cake had four tiers, three sets of pillars, and a two foot centerpiece containing a replica of the bride and groom.

When questioned about her wedding cake, Mrs. Nylund expressed amazement as she had not known about the cake beforehand. Recovering from the no-small surprise, she later asserted her woman's rights by stating, "When we have company Ed can do the baking, but when we are alone I will do it." Nylund agreed.

Another unusual aspect of the cake was that it was trimmed in several pastel colors, breaking away from the long-standing traditional silver and white trim.

Also, each of the four tiers was a different type cake; the top layer being fruit cake; the second layer, lady cake; the third layer, chocolate; and the fourth layer, wedding cake.

attempting to "load" the powers publication board although you seem to imply said attempt to be a "fact." (We have considered the facts, and you lose. No retraction. We gladly offer a pat on the back, however, for the swift manner in which the council passed the competitive inter-collegiate program. Could be the other members of the council took "the facts" to heart.)

Every man showed life as the Ram swimmers spent both relays and gained first places in the 220 yard

freestyle, when Bill Knapp swam a 3:27; and in the 150 yard backstroke when newcomer Ben Nobi edged out teammate Skip Sherman with a 2:10.2 effort. Second and third places were gained by majority on the squad.

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Eight Rams Travel South For NCJCC Track Finals

By Terry Ryan

Coach Grover Klemmer and eight quality trackmen travel to Modesto tomorrow morning for the Northern California Junior College track meet against teams of both the southern and northern divisions.

In the southern divisional meet at Salinas last week, the eight men and the relay team from the college qualified by placing first to third, to run in the conference meet.

Irv Beltrame and Owen Moore will be counted on to make the best showing for the Rams. Jack Hurst, Marv Hoffman, Bob Bland, and Ken Fogarty are fairly evenly matched.

Ray Carnegie and Fogarty will participate in the relays.

Beltrame and Moore, in the sprints and 440 respectively, have had a good season. Beltrame was beaten only once, and Moore has won his share of events while breaking the college record in the 440.

Stockton, who beat the locals 102½ to 33½, and Modesto will be the teams to beat in the conference games.

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City College Baseball Squad Meets San Mateo Nine Tomorrow In Crucial

By Gene Van Dyke

A team that has the capabilities to score 21 runs in a single inning against a top rate NCJCC Conference club, Modesto, faces the college nine tomorrow at San Mateo. Starting time for the game is 2:30.

The club in mind is the San Mateo Bulldogs, probable southern division pennant winners with a 10-0 record. City College had a stab at the Bulldogs Tuesday, and if it wasn't a winning cut the Mateans automatically took a slice of the title cake.

Coach Bill Fischer will undoubtedly use the best of his stock in an effort to sidetrack the run-crazed Bulldogs.

Pitchers Ron Kiefer and Bob McGovern will be used to censor the run producing Mateo machine that has kept the Bulldogs on top throughout the season.

It's double duty for Ralph Hillsman's iron-men this week end as twin action is in store for the local golfers.

No sooner do the Rams get back from a clash with Modesto away today than they prepare to pack off to Menlo tomorrow for a links duel with the southland Oaks.

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McGovern helped win his own ball game by knocking out two for three, including a double and driving in three runs. Lou Pisaní also drove in three runs with his two for three. Bukowatz effected a day's total of four for eight.

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WITH this, the sixteenth issue of the semester, we salute those hardy students who have survived the perils of mid-terms. Be brave, fellow victims, we are now on the home stretch with nothing but a few term papers and finals ahead.

We should, at

Ellison

Round 'n About

THINGS are happening this week-end at Half Moon Bay, by the sea. It's not a beach party, dance, or stag party, it's the formal initiation for Alpha Sigma Delta. Pins will be dished out Saturday night, May 7, to ten Alpha Sigma Delta pledges at the Hotel Miramar located at Half "Gone" Bay some few miles down the coast.

Pledges who will see the light are Lane (where are the megaphones) Currie, Joe Schwab, Russell Greer, Duane Smith, Tom Thomas, Joe Schultz, Bob Biera, Ben Hurling, Bob Furry, and Jay Evensen.

Going wild on the same night, Saturday, May 7, are the gals of Alpha Lambda Chi, who will hold their pledge dinner at some secret spot in these parts.

Phi Beta Rho and Kappa Phi are

Diets Suffer As Alpha Lambda Chi, Phi Beta Rho, Kappa Phi, Chow

getting together for a joint dinner Saturday evening, May 14, at Zoro's in Marin. Remember your diet, girls! Going along with all the festivities, a dinner for new members will be given by Theta Tau Saturday, May 14 also.

Le Cerele Francis will hold its next meeting Monday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. The affair is slated to come off at the home of Mauricette Du Froy, 187 Douglas Street in this, our City.

A picnic at Adobe Creek, May 22, is on the calendar for the Newman Club. All members and their friends are invited, providing reservations are made by contacting vice-president Carolyn Gray, 160 De Soto Avenue—phone (for business only) JU 7-9223.

First formal get together by Alpha

Gamma Sigma is tabbed for Thursday night, May 12, at 6 p.m. As an addition to the organization dinner, the group has offered to supply flowers to all girls attending the feast; brains will be served as entree! Venetio's restaurant, 389 Bay Street, will play host to the society, tickets being two dollars per person. Tickets may be obtained at the Alpha Gamma Sigma office, Room B, Building 5.

Get springy and feverish tonight at the Gamma Phi Ypsilon "Spring Fever" dance, west campus auditorium, 9 to 12.

Music notes here and there. Drummer Man, Gene Krupa and his newly organized band, are on their way north, and will appear at the Edgewater room. The outfit just completed a month stay at the Palladium Ballroom in Hollywood.

Opportunity Knocks More Than Once In Retail Job Training Program Here; Off The Street Hiring Unsatisfactory

Opportunities for placement in the retail merchandising field are numerous, but employers want enthusiastic, pre-trained personnel who are willing and capable of taking advancement when the time comes.

Samuel Ziegler of the retail merchandising department, in reflecting on the April 25 meeting of the Pre-employment Work Experience Advisory Committee, noted the above points, recently.

That San Francisco is tops in the amount of retail merchandising done greatly affects job possibilities, but because of high employment standards, "we are becoming more critical and selective in referring students for downtown employment."

The day of hiring personnel "off

the street" is rapidly passing because of the lack of success which employers have experienced under that system. Employers want college trained personnel who are interested in later advancement, Ziegler emphasized.

A committee, composed of representatives from schools, businesses, and unions, concluded at its last meeting, that employers want workers, not executives, and that more emphasis should be put on job adjustment training in schools.

From studies made, there are more opportunities in retail merchandising because of the wide scope of jobs available. "A person can make more money faster than in any line of endeavor that I know," he said.

Child Development Course Provides Everything Except Diaper Folding

By Norma Gross

The Home Economics Department, which is full of little surprises, could very easily be handing out cigars this semester to introduce its infant course, making its appearance under the title of Child Development.

The course, under the supervision of Rose Kraft, though still in its infancy, plans practical field work by visiting day care centers for children of working parents and inviting guest speakers to the classes.

Headlining the list of 17 students enrolled in the course is one lone male.

There are no prerequisites to the

course, which meets three times a week.

The study provides a practical preparation for marriage and for students who are interested in social work.

Covering a child's habits up to the age of six years, the course deals with both physical and emotional development and is designed to bring about better understanding between the child and the parent.

Former Student Flies Corsair Over College

When the mammoth new Navy cargo plane, The Constitution, flew over the college and then into the wild blue yonder last Monday, it was closely escorted by eight fighting Corsairs, one of which was piloted by a former City College student.

The ex-Ramster is Lt. Wallace S. Griffin. He attended the college prior to 1941, served in the war as a combat pilot, the returned to continue his education in 1946. He is now in the Naval Reserve where he is training students at the Oakland Naval Air Base.

Bow And Arrow Devotees Increasing Male Admirers Gather—And Admire

By Bill McWhinney

Archery, a relatively young sport in its modern sense, is becoming increasingly popular among the women enrollees in the Physical Education Department of the college, Instructor Nancy Sparks revealed yesterday.

The sight of the trimly clad creatures displaying their skill on the range is not unusual, but rarely a day goes by that a crowd of men

doesn't congregate to admire the finer points of their art.

Miss Sparks' students are prepared with all the necessary equipment: Arm guards, archery gloves, quivers, arrows and even bows.

It may be that this rising popularity is due to the sheer love of the sport, or the possibilities of acquiring and maintaining a body beautiful.

At any rate, it looks like archery is back to stay!



CANDIDATES for Sophomore King and Queen, who are listed on ballots for student vote tomorrow and Thursday, are, left to right, in alphabetical order (with ladies first): Mary Lou Evans, Penny King, Peggy Latimer, Joanne Marsh, Lois Schroeder, Phyllis Smith, Trudy Wulff, George Capanis, Alvin Chapin, John Dracopoulos, William Hartmann, Jack Kearns, Donald Lucey, Gilbert Mitchell, Leonard Wolf, and William Zamora.

Polls Open Tomorrow For King, Queen Vote

By Bob Lachmann

Associated Student members go to the polls tomorrow and Thursday to choose a king and queen from among the 16 candidates bidding for the throne of Sophomoreland.

Voting will take place in the student lounge between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Thursday, Sophomore President Dale Butterfield said yesterday. Only those who are Associated Student members may vote, he emphasized.

Ballots for the queen will be cast by the Associated Men Students, while the Associated Women Students will pick the king.

The seven candidates making their bid for queen are Mary Lou Evans, Penny King, Peggy Latimer, Joanne Marsh, Lois Schroeder, Phyllis Smith, and Trudy Wulff.

The nine hopefuls in the race for the king's crown are George Capanis, Alvin Chapin, John Dracopoulos, William Hartmann, Jack Kearns, Donald Lucey, Gilbert Mitchell, Leonard Wolf, and William Zamora.

A panel is located in the south end of the main building containing all

the pictures of the candidates, Butterfield said.

Coronation for the royal couple will take place at the Sophomore Formal Ball on Saturday, June 11. In keeping with the historic tradition of the college, the names of the winners will not be revealed until that date, he said.

Other sophomore class officers are Robert Loberg, vice-president, and Carmel Lee, secretary. Teddy Malavazos and Jim Fernhoff are the Sophomore Week chairmen.

Last semester's winners of the coveted Sophomore crowns were William Koenig and Phyllis Ryan. Koenig was a first string end on the football team. Miss Ryan was Kappa Phi sorority president.

Forum Sales Price Cut To 35 Cents

Price of Forum Magazine, college literary and art journal, has been reduced to 35 cents, Dorothy Mercer, Forum faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

This semester's publication, containing an abundance of material, will be sold for less than last semester because of the Forum staff's endeavor to help in cutting the college students' expenses, Miss Mercer pointed out.

One article, several short stories, and several selections of art work appear within the 40 pages of this semester's Forum.

When the magazine is put on sale, copies may be purchased at three convenient locations around the campus. Editor Roy McCoy announced. These will be the silver pole, and the guard shack. Students are urged to buy their copies early to be sure of getting them.

Clubs Not Filing Reinstatement Petition Face Disqualification

Organizations that have failed to file a petition with the Club Activities Board for reinstatement are now considered inactive, unless the club's president appears before the board at the next meeting to explain the reason for delay, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

According to Frances McCarthy, CAB vice-president, only the Drama Society has been accepted following application by Bill Hansen, the group's president.

Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Pi Delta Kappa, Tau Chi Sigma, and Tri Epsilon have been approved by the dean's office, but have yet to be fully reinstated.

Clubs that have been dropped since last semester are Alpha Delta Epsilon, American Veterans Committee, Ho-Chowder and Marching Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society, the Masonic Club, and the XGI Society. Others' pending final approval are Beta Tau, Kappa Phi, Lambda Alpha, Newman Club, and Phi Beta Delta.

News Wire Installed In Guardsman Office

Electricians arrived last Friday to prepare for installation of a teletype machine that will bring international news into The Guardsman office through a contract with International News Service.

The releases will be used for instruction in journalism classes to demonstrate modern techniques in handling news leads, and writing headlines for "wire" preparation.

Because of space limitations, outside press releases will not be run regularly in The Guardsman.

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Howard's Late Christopher Bean Opens Six Night Run Thursday In Room 28

City College Little Theater Players are rehearsing this week to present their version of Sidney Howard's acclaimed The Late Christopher Bean, for a six night run, beginning at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, May 12, in Room 28.

The two hour comedy involves a deceased New England village painter, Christopher Bean. The scene of action is set in a home once owned by Bean and now occupied by the Hazlett family. Two of the dead artist's friends acquire for past debts two of Christopher's seemingly worthless paintings.

A surprise supreme occurs when a great New York art critic arrives to pay respects to the memory of the dead artist. When Christopher's doubts are discovered to be worth a fortune, the effect is overwhelming.

Clubs, Business Forum Meet In College Hour

Campus clubs and the Business Education Forum will hold their first meetings since April 22 during college hour this Friday, in rooms officially scheduled.

Business Forum director, Glenn Mercer, announced the speaker will be named in time for the next issue of The Guardsman.

Trophies Awarded For Best Booths, King And Queen

One of the top events of the Associated Men Students' traditional Mardi Gras, which this year is Friday, May 27, in the west campus parking area, is the presentation of festival awards, Harry Williams, President, pointed out yesterday.

At each spring celebration, the club with the best booth receives the AMS perpetual trophy, which it keeps for one year.

Possessor of the trophy from the 1948 Mardi Gras is the Women's Athletic Association, Williams explained.

Beta Tau and Theta Tau have donated gold cups which AMS will award to the May 27 Mardi Gras king and queen, and to the club with the outstanding parade float, or marching unit, Williams also announced.

Stranton, Allen Defy Marietta Staging Problems

By Roberta Jackson

Overcoming the difficulties of staging a major musical production, such as the college's June 1 to 4 presentation of Naughty Marietta, on a pint-sized stage is a task that receives no curtain call when the merits of a show have been weighed.

Faced with the problem of designing sets for a stage that was erected merely for small plays and dance demonstrations, student stage managers Bob Stranton and John Allen

are thus far overcoming the obstacles confronting them.

The college auditorium, originally designed as a gymnasium, and alternating as a motion picture theater during the Waves' sojourn on what is now the west campus, lacks adequate wing space for scenery storage and lighting equipment.

These two behind-the-scenes artists, whose efforts are usually a mystery to the average theater patron, have recently worked on installation

of more lighting facilities and have spent many hours designing the sets for Naughty Marietta. These sets have been constructed of light wood and cardboard on an inch to each foot scale.

Plans are now under way to erect a 14 by 48 foot extension platform on the front of the stage to give more working area to the actors and chorus and to accommodate the scenery needed for the opera.

In place of the usual, standard cur-

tain, professional canvas drops will be placed at the front of the extension, the managers say. Scenery will be rolled in these drops and hoisted to the ceiling on batoons, thus eliminating the necessity of wing storage space.

Stranton and Allen will be assisted by members of the Speech 40 Class (a drama department course in stage craft that works in conjunction with the Opera Workshop) and volunteer workers.

TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE... by latest national survey

"For me there's only one cigarette that's really Milder and that's CHESTERFIELD"

Alexis Smith

STARRING IN
"ONE LAST FLING"
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Inter-Sorority Hop Changed To May 21

Date for the traditional Inter-sorority dance at the Century Club, is changed from Saturday, May 14, to Saturday night, May 21, sorority presidents announced yesterday.

Roy Stephan's orchestra provides music for the Polka-Dots-and-Moonbeams dance, with street dress the appropriate costume.

Sorority representatives planning the affair are Doris Diritto, Alpha Lambda Chi; Betty Cartwright, Theta Tau; Nadine Cookley, Delta Psi; Lucy Wilson, Zeta Chi; Mary Ann Bailiff, Phi Beta Rho, and Phyllis Smith, Kappa Phi.

"We are sure that all the sororities will be well represented, but we also want the independent college students," Miss Bailiff pointed out.

Evaluation Of Service Units Scheduled Soon

Service units will be evaluated for credit at the college throughout the week of May 16 to May 20 by the Veterans Counseling office, Counselor T. F. Humiston announced yesterday.

After two years of operation, the City College branch of Veterans Counseling will close this semester and consolidate with the main office at Galileo High School where the same services offered now will be continued.

Mt. Hamilton Hosts Astronomy Students

All astronomy students and their friends are invited, to attend the astronomy classes' visit to the Lick Observatory, on top Mt. Hamilton, tonight.

The excursion group will meet in front of the main building at 4 p.m. and the trip will be made in automobiles in order to cover the distance to the observatory which is about 70 miles.

Students interested may bring their cameras and flashlights, warm wraps to be worn, and, as there are no eating facilities, their own suppers.

Arrival is to be made in time to view the sunset from the summit of the mountain. After dark, students will have the opportunity to observe interesting celestial objects through the great 36-inch refracting telescope.



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Accent On The Affirmative

CALIFORNIA Palace of the Legion of Honor is currently offering a special exhibition. Entitled *Illusionism and Trompe L'oeil*, it is a history of painting that "fools the eye."

Officials at the Palace claim it is the most comprehensive collection of its kind, as paintings have been borrowed from public and private collections throughout the country. A period from the 15th century to the present day is represented in the exhibition.

Accompanying the display will be a special lecture series pertaining to the paintings. Alfred Frankenstein, the Chronicle's music and art critic, will interpret "Entirely with the Brush."

Pulitzer prizes for 1948 went to Robert Sherwood for his superior biography, Roosevelt and Hopkins. The controversial Roosevelt Myth presents another one-sided interpretation of a forceful figure whose life is destined for future debate by later biographers.

THE DRAMATIC SCENE

City College players come up again with leads in some of the better amateur productions in local circles. *Dark of the Moon*, the Bay Theater's latest offering, closing last week end, starred ex-City College Little Theater star, Tony McGrath, who was featured in Berkeley Square.

Jack Jones, of last semester's Man

Who Came To Dinner, handled the second lead while doubling as stage manager.

Dark of the Moon, a regular standard for little theater productions, is a fantasy. In the Bay Theater offering it achieves eminence by virtue of unusual lighting effects, two-dimensional scenery, and effective stage decoration—all incorporated to form an eerie effect of the supernatural.

TAMALAIS PLAY
A shift in casting for the thirty-second annual Tamalaish Mountain Play, *Round and Ready*, resulted in a switcheroo for Barbara Andress, local thespienne, who will portray Lady Penelope.

Make-up artists for the May 22 production are drawn from City College ranks, also. They include Joan Adams, Rita Fabri, Carolyn Glasnow, Bob Jones, Bill Hayes, and Carolyn Reis.

Moselle Milliken, instructor in the Hotel and Restaurant Division, handles publicity for the affair. In the event that anyone missed this semester's production of *Blithe Spirit* in the college's little theater, the suggestion is that The Late Christopher Bean be taken in. To be offered for six days starting May 12, it should rate a "look-in." It only for the fact that the Little Theater now has a stage, an innovation over last semester. The play itself has promise, too.

Brennan

RAMifications

THIS is the time of the year—spring—when somebody is bound to suggest a picnic. Now a picnic is one of man's worst inventions. The human mind has invented many means of self torture—radio, for instance—but few can compete with an old-fashioned Sunday picnic.

If at all possible one should avoid picnics completely. But few of us are this skillful, so herewith a few warnings about this great American sport.

Needless to say, the picnic is a feminine invention. Probably designed to show the males how attractive they look in a sun suit or what a wonderful little lunch she can whip up with her delicate hands. As a wise veteran of many of these lunches, we recommend stowing a couple of cans of C rations in the car. This will help stave off starvation.

TWO KINDS
A recent scientific survey showed that there were two kinds of picnics: Sad picnics and very sad picnics. Beach picnics fall in the latter classification, as here we have the added hazard of sand.

Of course, everybody knows that an invitation to a picnic is a very bad sign to begin with. It is almost as dangerous to wary males as being invited to meet the family. When she smiles sweetly and says, "Wouldn't it be fun, honey?" Beware, brother.

AS President Heads Scores Of Campus Officers

By Bill Thomas

The position of a bank president produces great respect, but the office of a student president of City College is more likely to call for the question, "Which one?"

Five presidents are elected at the end of each semester by the Associated Students of City College, causing much confusion to many who go to the polls.

The five presidents elected are the Associated Student President, the Associated Men Student President, the Associated Women Student President, the Sophomore President, and the Freshman President.

TOP MAN
The Associated Student President is the major figure in student government. He represents all students at the college. He is the presiding officer at all Student Council meetings, an ex-officio member of all committees

and councils, and is head of the cabinet. He appoints the majority of the appointed officers in the government with the approval of the Student Council.

The Associated Men Student President represents the men students at the college. He is a member of the Social Committee and of the President's Cabinet and is required to be present at Student Council meetings.

The Associated Women Student President represents the women students at the college; her duties are comparable to those of AMS President.

CLASS WHEELS
The Sophomore President and the Freshman President represent their classes respectively and have relatively the same duties as the AMS and AWS Presidents.

Although there is an abundance of Presidents in the government, there is only one Vice-President elected each semester. The Associated Stu-

Editorial: Councilmen Come Out Into The Open; Call Out For Representative Student Candidates

SPRING weather is not the sole "giant-killer" which is making its presence felt about campus these days. Along with the sunny days comes what, in past years, has often been labeled a dark cloud which is more than capable of putting the damper on carefree Spring spirit.

Election time is rolling around once again. With it comes a taste of democracy in action hereabouts. In the past, the college has been known as the home of the two party system among the State's two-year institutions.

Last semester a third party entered the race sporting the title of Independents. The intensified interest in party politics which had been prevalent during previous semesters appeared to slacken somewhat, although each party operated in high gear during the campaigning period.

Still, it was generally conceded that the intense partisanship of the past was gone. The number of votes cast by the students also slipped as the interest among candidates took a noticeable drop, no reflection upon the current office holders intended.

However, it seems a shame to see something which was built up through the years take a turn toward the casual attitude.

One way to insure the continuation of a good competitive feeling in local politics is to secure a representative group of candidates regardless of their affiliations or party backing.

Now is the time for prospective politicians to act, not after the new semester has begun. Petitions are now available for candidacy. A representative group of candidates makes for a representative governing body.

SIGNS of the times: Associated Student President Pete Isola brought the Student Council out into the open last Tuesday when he held the usual indoor session outdoors, allowing one and all to air his views.

Might have been a move to combat spring fever, but there's one thing for sure the mother nature meetings will prevent. If the council continues to meet out in the open, it will be some time before any incensed member "hits the ceiling."

Four-Wheeled Eatery Features Popcorn a la Paris

'Pop's' Wagon Is Welcome Relief Between Classes

By Bill McWhinney

Fresh popcorn, peanuts and ice cream have been the tools of the trade for Kahn "Pop" Mihan for as long as most of the students at City College can remember. His mobile confectionery, located daily at the south end of the loop has almost become an institution on the campus—and rightly so.

"Pop's" pleasant European accent, coupled with a contagious smile, provides a welcome break for students trudging up or down the "highlands" between classes.

Short lines are not uncommon during the hourly intervals but these are short-lived. During the hills you will very likely find Mihan preparing a fresh batch of popcorn with an exactness usually associated with an articulate Parisian salad chef.

"Yes indeed, I'll take a dozen." It's practically impossible to engage "Pop" in a lengthy conversation, but even if this were accomplished, little could be derived from it. His third hand English is quite a shock to un-



KAHN "POP" MIHAN distributes candy, popcorn, peanuts to hurried, between-class customers whose regular patronage makes the little wagon a popular spot for getting those vitamins.

familiar ears. "Allo, wotsferya?" his most common salutation, is usually returned by a bewildered expression, followed by a flash of enlightenment and "Yes indeed, I'll take a dozen."

Although the "old boy" has not yet mastered the English language he must be up on the American business methods as his four-wheeled eatery

has a surprisingly high rate of turnover.

Perhaps "Pop's" thriving concern is due to his happy smile, or amiable manner, or even disposition—at any rate, Kahn Mihan and his vending truck have become an indispensable part in the makeup of the campus life at City College.

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

DOWN Memory Lane: Back in the halcyon days before the war, old City College came up with some pretty fair ball clubs, even as now.

One casaba squad that won more than its share of titles was the '37 outfit, which boasted of some very talented lads. Where are they now? Ernie Lonsdale, a forward, works for the Louisiana State, and still plays active ball for the French A.C.

Bill Phelan, guard, is in the ice business, and at last reports was married to Gussie Raegner, former gal's tennis champ. . . Willie Blackfield, another capable guard, lost his life in the recent unpleasantness, as

pilot of a B-24, and the other lad went on from the Ram campus to become one of U.C.'s greatest ball hawks. . . You know him as Ralph Hillman, current mentor of the Ram five. . .

Recession Note: With the closing of the dormitories, in concurrence with the dropping of the summer course, the Ocean Ave. merchants are going to find it pretty tough sledding. A good portion of their business came from this campus, (eateries especially) and one or two are already planning to fold until Fall. . .

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the editor must be known to the editor.)

What's Happened?
Editor The Guardsman:
When I first entered this college in 1947 there was a "suggestion list" to the instructors which listed various days during mid-term week that certain departments planned to give midterms.

What happened to that list?
As it stands now, the average student can have all his midterms on one or two days of mid-term week. This makes the pressure on the student very great.

Why, can't the "suggested days for midterms" list be instituted again to give the students a fair chance to make good grades?
Lynn Gagos

Baseball, Swimming, Track All Lose Over Week-End

By Gene Van Dyke

The college nine, after gaining a 5-2 lead in the fifth, blew up in the same inning, allowed six runs to be scored and thus assured San Mateo of their twelfth straight NCJC Conference win, 9-6, Saturday at Fitzgerald Field, San Mateo.

In the second Jack Bukowatz tripped Tom Bournellis and Ray White home. Both runners had singled.

A third inning rally that produced two runs on Lou Williams' triple was erased by Bulldog second baseman Frank Lico, when the latter came up with an unassisted double play.

Williams hit three for four and drove in three runs, while Bukowatz

and Bournellis each hit safely twice for three RBIs.

City College's track squad won fourth place honors in the NCJC Conference meet held at Modesto Saturday. The team scored 18 points.

Sprint star Irv Beltrame was the lone Ram to win a first place. He captured the 220 yard run in the respectable time of 21.9. He just missed being the day's only double winner when he ran second in a 10.1 century.

California's junior varsity swimmers dumped the college mermen 63-12 at Berkeley Saturday.

The Ram baseball team will conclude their Conference play with a doubleheader against Modesto Saturday at home.

Bucs Tip Alumni In 26-25 Thriller, Take Intramural Basketball Tourney

Forced to come from behind for the first time this season, the Balboa Bucs became a 5-point deficit in the final minutes of the game to defeat the Balboa Alumni, 26-25, and annex the intramural basketball championship crown last Wednesday.

It was a team victory for the Bucs, with Ernie Domeus, the Game's high-point man with 11 points, pouring them through from the sides, while Andy Divodi, the Lasakos brothers, Nick and Jim, and Don Malen played a head-up floor game.

The smooth play of Irv Thomas was the main factor in the lead held by the Alumni throughout the game. Besides setting up many fine plays, Thomas was high for the losers with 8 points.

The Alumni jumped to a quick 5 point lead at the outset of the game and led 15-13 at half-time, but their players began to tire and they could not hold a 1 point lead for the final 3 minutes, and lost their chance to tie the game by missing a free-throw after the game had ended.

Cueball Ralph Hillsman will hold basketball tryouts today and Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Fresno Relays Beckon Klemmermen Saturday

Two more track meets face the local thunders this season, and both of these are relay events. The Fresno Relays take place Saturday, followed a week later by the Modesto Relays.

Grover Klemmer, Ram mentor, will take his complete ten-man traveling squad to both meets. However, the locals are not expected to shine in the final results. The mile relay and the sprint relays hold the most hope for college points.

Irv Beltrame, Owen Moore, Marvin Hoffman, Ken Fogarty, Bob Bland, John Yurist, and Roy Carnegie hold up the heavy end of the Ram load for the remainder of the season. Lack of depth has handicapped the Rams all season.

Baseball's Bad Boy Escapes Edict Again

QUICK tempered Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, escaped suspended for the second time in his fiery career, last week following a brush with a heckling fan in the Polo Grounds.

A five day suspension was lifted by baseball commissioner, Happy Chandler, when enough evidence could not be produced, concerning assault charges by Dodger fan Fred Boysen. The now famous incident centered around Durocher, who was accused of hitting and kicking Boysen, following a Dodger-Giant game.

Immediately following the incident,

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Benefit College Grid Bowl Contest Proposed By Bakersfield Shriners

By Walt Roessing, Sports Editor

Kern County Shriners are interested in holding a benefit two-year college football game in Bakersfield on either Friday night, December 2, or Saturday afternoon, December 3.

The grid contest, designated as the *Potato Bowl*, has not been officially sanctioned as yet, however.

Approval must come from the State Athletic Commission of Junior Colleges, which sanctions all post season contests for two-year institutions in California.

The sponsors will receive an answer to their proposal soon, for the commission is meeting this Saturday at the Hotel Californian in San Francisco to discuss all current problems. Chairman of the board is Dr. J.

Paul Mohr, City College's vice-president and the former commissioner of the Northern California Junior College Conference. Mohr has just started serving his new three-year term.

Reports indicate that the commission will let the Shriners go ahead with their proposal, since the proceeds of the planned game will help many unfortunate crippled children.

The type of football game, whether it is played between two teams, or whether it will feature outstanding two-year college stars, has not been

decided upon, for the contest is still in the preliminary planning stages. Some observers favor the individual player idea, like the San Francisco and Miami Shrine contests, but that is unlikely, for the participating stars would not have very much time to practice together, because of study commitments.

Whichever way the game is played, it would certainly benefit a great many people and provide a greater interest and incentive among the two-year colleges throughout the nation.

Varsity Boxers Serve As Managers In Approaching Intra Novice Tournament

Signups for the intramural boxing tournament are gradually increasing and applications will be accepted until Thursday, director Tom Wilson announced yesterday.

Members of this semester's varsity boxing squad have assumed the roles of managers, and are holding daily workouts for the prospective fighters in the men's gymnasium.

The elimination tournament will begin Monday, May 23, and the finals will be held on the evening of

Wednesday, May 25.

Catch Roy Diederichsen, who is in charge of the tournament, said that all applicants will be given a fair chance to display their abilities in the forthcoming tryouts.

The weight classes are 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight.

Managers will accept anyone who wishes to fight for his respective team under their tutelage.

Burkhead Takes Local Mermen To Napa Tests

Napa's will play host Saturday morning, when the Ram swimmers tangle for the Southern Division championship in their final meet of the season.

A good chance is conceded the locals, for they meet teams that will be in their class instead of the clubs that they have been meeting during the season. Napa, Grant Tech, and Vallejo Junior Colleges are expected to give the Rams the toughest competition.

Not much has been heard of these teams, but the fact that they have performed and have supported good teams for years is sufficient knowledge that they will give a rough time to any comers.

Art Swartz, Bill Knapp and Max Seigel are expected to lead Ram activities.

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Ellison

Round 'n About

NOW that the passage of scholarship competition has been officialized, among the various clubs on campus, organizations are going wild in an attempt to cultivate a crop of sharpies in the numerous outfits.

From this day hence, all club members will fall out to meetings with three point grade average minds, and the latest copy of "Who's Who at City College."

As a conclusion to this little bit of information, we nominate "Button, Button, Who's Got the Plaque?" as this week's theme song!

Having fully recovered from informal initiation up Russian River way, Zeta Chi had its bi-annual dinner dance last week at Lyle's on El Camino Real.

Dr. Cherney Speaks Here Thursday Night

Dr. Lee S. Cherney of the American Cancer Society will speak here in Room 136, Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. on research in treatment of cancer. El Mu Gamma President Helen Rich, announced yesterday.

Dr. Cherney will outline the diagnosis and treatment of cancer at its inception to the latest and final treatment of the case.

All students and the public are invited.

Debaters Vie For Places In Two Speech Contests

Elimination contests will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Room 111 to select a representative from the college for the Seventh Annual Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Michael Griffin, debate team adviser, announced yesterday.

Four topics for the contest, which allows entrants ten minutes speaking time, are California History, California Centennials, California Pioneers, and California Landmarks.

Winner of tomorrow's competition will be eligible to enter the regional meet to be held this Friday, May 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Native Daughters' Home, 555 Baker street, San Francisco.

State finals in the competition will be held in the Native Daughters' building, San Jose, on Monday, June 1.

Latin American Club Hosts Dance This Friday

Rumbas, sambas, congas and other South American dances are listed as features of the spring dance of the Latin American Club, held on Friday, May 13 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the college auditorium.

Latin American music is provided by Luis Alonzo Polio and his orchestra.

Committee members said that admission is \$1.00 per person, with a floor show added for entertainment.

Club officers helping to make this semi-annual dance a success are President Victor M. Solorzano; Vice-President Benito Kerbel; Secretary Gloria Bonitz, and Social Chairman Jose Luis Lozada.

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Brain Race Stimulates Interest: Gals Go Romantic At Dinner Dance

As a result of the soft lights and sweet music, the gals and their best men were found afterwards floating around in cloud ten, located anywhere.

Drama Society holds its next meeting tonight in Building 3, west campus. Discussion of plans for the Mardi Gras float, and the traditional rip skits will highlight the evening.

There will be an important meeting of the Latin American Club this Thursday, May 12, in the main building basement between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., when all tickets and money should be returned to clear funds of the group.

Another meeting, Friday, scheduled for discussion of the organization's Spring Dance. Everyone concerned should attend.

Credits For Summer Work Wait Final Action By School Officials

Final action by school department officials on a recommendation that retail merchandising and transportation majors may secure up to five units of credit for on-the-job training during summer vacation is being awaited here, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said recently.

Students interested in this program

are urged to sign up now, pending a final okay. Transportation majors should see Glenn Mercer, instructor in that department, in Room 252 at 9 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, or at 1 p.m. on Thursdays.

Merchandising majors should see Samuel Ziegler, merchandising instructor, in Room 249 at 10 a.m. daily. Registration for the program is limited, Ziegler pointed out.

A number of transportation majors are now employed in jobs that would, during the summer, give them five or six units toward graduation, Mercer said. They should consult with him to see if they will fall into the specified category.

If the board approves the plan, Mercer said, work experience coupled with class room training will make an ideal learning plan.

Floral Representatives Present At Arbor Day

Present at the Arbor Day planting of California native trees, which the college featured here April 29, were several members of the Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association.

Association members here were Mrs. John O. England, Mrs. Louise Leebner, Mrs. Marion Mahany, Mrs. Walter Brendal, Mrs. Walter Lovegrove, Mrs. L. P. Drew, Mrs. Arthur J. Middleton, Mrs. Paul Bassett and Mrs. Goy G. Douglas.

State awards are \$50.00 for first place, and \$25.00 for second, while regional prizes are \$15.00 and \$10.00.

In last year's meet, Jack Mix, representing the college, won the regional contest and placed second in the state contest.

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ABSTRACT ART WORK on a soft white leather cover formulates the Ram-Pages front cover, (portrayed above), with the Ram figure in the center area displayed in red.

Orders for the yearbook, the second to be published at the college, are being taken at the silver pole, student bank, and in Room 6R.

Price of the yearbook is \$2.50 to Associated Student members and \$5 to non-members. Salesmen are identified by badges for the convenience of students wishing to purchase a book.

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TALLANT, THE VILLAIN, in The Late Christopher Bean, tempts Abby, the devoted maid while Mr. Rosen, the "honest" art critic from New York gets in a little bribery, too—with play money.—Photo by Howe.

Dave Irvine Wins Laurels In Christopher Bean First Night

By Dick Briggs
Half hearted chuckles from a crammed gathering of first nighters responded to vain attempt at comedy by the City College Players in their curtain-raising performance of The Late Christopher Bean, held last night in the East Campus theatre.

Noticably inferior to the recently successful Billie Spirit, weakness of the Christopher Bean play may be responsible for the actors' difficulty in characterizing the roles.

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College Commended For Sportsmanship

MODESTO, Calif.—City College of San Francisco was officially commended at a meeting here for its good sportsmanlike conduct in insulating that the Northern California Junior College Athletic Conference enforce a suspension penalty upon it following a minor infraction.

Because the college's tennis team was not properly registered with the conference this season, the San Francisco college will not be able to officially enter a tennis squad in conference matches next season, according to conference rules.

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It's Only Human Nature

SINCE the days of the pioneers there has been a slow but sure transition in the American people from an independent to dependent state of mind. Some put it down to the technological development of a progressive country; others consider it a result of the great number of friends and neighbors the modern man has to whom he can turn for advice and counsel, but the answer is more likely to be found in the amazing laziness of the present day American.

The tendency is even found to be gaining ground on the American college campus, which is too vital a spot to allow such a damaging disease to fester.

FEW REALLY TRY

It is becoming less frequent these days to find a student who is capable of completing a college curriculum without giving numerous counselors and instructors gray hairs.

If things come to that sad state of affairs when "the leaders of tomorrow" are incapable of making sane and logical decisions on their own hook, what kind of country will we have a hundred years hence?

Back in the dawning of our not too ancient country, a man was generally on his own, and if a decision was called for, he either made it on the spot or else he was not around to make any more.

But today, not even our President

In Washington, who is, in the popular conception, one of America's smartest men, can make up his mind without going into conference with an even dozen aides and 500 representatives.

However, this is not to be held against the President personally, as this imposition has been forced on him by numerous laws and congressional acts in most cases.

FUTURE AT STAKE

The point to be emphasized is, if America's citizens continue to lose the ability to think and reason for themselves, then their country will surely be at the downward turning point of its history.

Maybe it is a little too far fetched to draw a parallel between the decisions made in college and those made by the President, but it is a psychological fact that the more a human characteristic is used, the stronger it becomes, and this one is being practiced much too little on the American college campus.

It is much too frequent today that a student can be heard saying, "I give up," when everyone knows he hasn't even tried. In classrooms, too, it has come to the point where students are afraid to answer questions put forward by instructors, solely because they are afraid of being wrong.

It has always seemed to us that the sin isn't in having tried and failed, but in having not tried at all. Perhaps it is only human nature.

Brennan

RAMifications

WE might as well face it, men, college dances are here to stay. Many of us would like to be brave enough to refuse to go, but such a radical stand brands one as a social outcast. Therefore we will confine ourselves to a few gentle words of warning about this phase of college life.

Having been to more college dances than we can count on our fingers and what few toes we have left, we consider ourselves an authority on this esoteric subject.

Most of these dances have painfully cute names such as Carrot Top Tumble, Fresh-Soph Struggle, Moonbeams and Sunshine, or maybe it was Moonshine and Sunbeams.

But, in the end, it matters little about the name. It is the same game no matter how you spell it. The helpless male is shanghaied, struggling and screaming, to the hotel Marketer where Rudolph Slipstick and his orchestra provide music (his opinion) from 9:30 p.m. until what seems like eternity.

The orchestra plays as if none of the musicians have ever met before and the only thing they have in common is a dislike for aforementioned Mr. Slipstick.

VARIOUS STEPS

On the subject of the various steps, we recommend specializing in only one. It is far less complicated. Personally, we are a two-step specialist. As a matter of fact we consider ourselves the outstanding two-stepper west of the Mississippi.

Of course, there is sometimes a bit of trouble when your partner waltzes while you two-step. This is a dreadful situation and can only be overcome by sheer determination. We always take a firm stand on this issue. They can play rumbas, waltzes, congas, or tangos all they want to, but we will not be swayed from our good old two-step.

ORIGINAL STEPS

If you are the creative type you might find it good fun to originate your own step as you go along. This adds some sport to the proceedings. We know one student who has perfected an eccentric step consisting of a long glide, three or four quick little steps and then a series of leaps. At all it is a fine imitation of a grasshopper with a hot foot.

We have noticed that this student is so popular at college dances that he never dances with the same girl twice. Probably wants to give them all the same break.

As William Shakespeare or somebody once said, if music be the food of love, hit it, Jack.

Put Up With It, Men! Dances Here To Stay

Debater Magid Prepping For Honors In Hearst Oratory Contest

By Dick Williamson

Patent-medicine man? Barker? Politician? No, the young man pictured here delivering a vehement address is a prize winning orator.

This aspiring Patrick Henry is Armond Magid, who was recently chosen to represent the college in the Seventh Annual Hearst Newspapers' Tournament of Orators honoring Alexander Hamilton.

ABILITY TO SPEAK

It was not what he knew about the reactionary statesman that won Magid the honor, because this he got from a history book; it was his ability to speak and to put over a point.

When asked why he had developed his ability at articulate sounds to such a high point, Magid replied, "Well, like most people, I like to hear myself talk."

Although representing the Rams in the bay area eliminations last night,

Editorial: Guardsman Maintains Impartial Status In Campus Elections, Publishes No Stunt Issues

LOCAL political aspirants will be turned loose on campus come next Wednesday, May 18, when an open season is officially declared for all elective Associated Student positions.

The Guardsman, therefore, takes this opportunity to state its stand in the forthcoming election and campaign periods.

As in the past, The Guardsman will continue to maintain an impartial attitude in regard to all candidates running for office in the Associated Student elections.

This non-partisanship in campus elections is maintained without sacrificing or limiting the Freedom of the Press exercised by this newspaper. Columnists will continue to present their views on any issues around the college as long as they remain within the bounds of good taste.

News stories, however, will follow the strict line of professional journalism. All news stories will report only the news, without bias, without slant and without coloring the facts.

Beyond the above stated bounds, the Guards-

man, editorially speaking, washes its hands of the whole affair.

Twice, in the history of the college and The Guardsman, bogus sheets have been distributed on campus during election time bearing a variation of this publication's nameplate.

The Guardsman had nothing to do with the publication of these "papers," and furthermore, if such a production is again attempted this year, The Guardsman will definitely not have had a hand in putting said product together.

In no manner whatsoever, will The Guardsman attempt to sway any opinion in this, or any other political election on campus.

It cannot be stressed too strongly that The Guardsman, the official publication of the college, maintains an impartial outlook in elections and that it appears for distribution only in its traditional and accepted form, never in any type of curtailed, biased, or "stunt" edition.

The Guardsman feels that election time is the ideal opportunity for students to take part in American democracy.

Visiting Arteeste Does Own Version Of Rally

'Arty' Brazilian Interprets In A Cubistic Medium

By Nancy Loughlin

"Psychological overtones and undertones are used pictorially by the cubist in order to depict an object composed of many things, for instance a college rally which I have interpreted cubistically."

So claims the eminent Brazilian art critic and abstractionist, Salvador de La Varga, who refers to his artistic product pictures at the right.

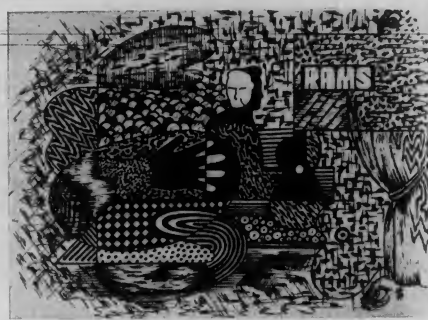
Senor de La Varga drew wonderful glances from passers-by as he sipped on a cup of coffee and a Bull Durham while visiting the City College campus recently on a tour of local colleges.

The dapper young Brazilian has been commissioned by his country's pictorial magazine, Vida, to interpret American college life through an abstract medium.

Attired in a fashionable suede sport jacket with matching beret, the swart-faced young Brazilian resumed his discussion of his favorite medium, abstract art, to similarly-attired local arteestes.

"We modern arteestes will have no—what do you Americans call it—'track' with the reactionaries of the art world," all this said in a broad Brazilian accent.

"We have appointed ourselves the disciples of that great radical in the arts, Pablo Picasso."



A COLLEGE RALLY as seen through the eyes of the eminent Brazilian art critic and abstractionist is pictured above. . . See?

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

CAMPUS Portraits: Larry Wong, popular cafeteria manager. . . Larry is an old CC grad (vintage of '36), and has been affiliated with the campus eatery since 1911. Before that, he did graduate work at U.C. and at UCLA down south. He has also been connected with some of the better hotels in California, including the classy Ben Franklin. Since coming back to the old stamper grounds some nine years ago, Larry has done more graduate work, and is currently knocking himself out (between meals) at S.F. State. How he found time to take a break and traipse that well known middle-class is the 64-dollar question. A boy and a girl resulted from the spice, and the timetable calls for two more in the near future. He hopes to make the Ram campus permanent headquarters. . . (a little more butter on the rolls today, huh, Larry?). . . Notes to Fitzgerald: How about a little more concentration on the speed angle and less on the parking? The action at the South Gate is reminiscent of the Indianapolis Classic at times. . . And more success stories: Art Faymiller, Guardsman baseball scribe of last year, spotted himself but good down Visalia way. Besides handling spots for the local sheet, he makes like Ira Blue on a weekly broadcast. . . and Hank Twelfth, ex-Guardsman star reporter, is now sports editor up in Lodi. . .

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Winless College Tracksters Compete In Annual Fresno Relays Tomorrow

Limping into the stretch, the yet-to-win college cindermen travel to Fresno tomorrow morning for the annual Fresno Relays.

The Rams wound up fourth in the NCJC Conference meet last Saturday behind Modesto, Stockton, and San Mateo. Coach Grover Klemmer said his squad would divide into teams to compete in the Fresno games.

Klemmer claimed that the locals would do well in the sprints and mile relay. Both events are strong points on the local outfit, with the college tracksters taking the conference relay in 3:38. Bob Bland, Jack Christie, Roy Carnegie, and Owen Moore combined to bring the victory home for the Rams.

Irv Beltrame, Jack Hurst, and Marv Hoffman are slated to run both the sprints and hurdles because Klemmer's budget allows only a ten man traveling squad.

The Rams close out the season next week in the Modesto Relays.

WAA Faces State Women In Softball Game Today At 3

San Francisco State's women softball team inaugurates a busy activity schedule for the Women's Athletic Association with a game this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Balboa Park.

WAA members will attend a play day next Friday at San Mateo Junior College with badminton, tennis, archery, and swimming on the program. The following Wednesday the locals plan to meet State again in a tennis match.

Elections are slated for May 2-27, while WAA members will hold their banquet at Sigmund Stern Grove Tuesday night, May 31.

Awards will be presented and installation of new officers will take place at the informal dinner.

Chairmen for the affair are Dode Fambrini and Carla Jo Pennington.



HEADED EARTHWARD after clearing the bar in his specialty, Ram high jumper Bill Wahl displays the skill he employs against conference opponents.

Wahl, nine other local cindermen, and Coach Grover Klemmer enter the two-year class competition tomorrow as they go after honors in the famous Fresno Relays.

—Photo by Nichol

Local Mermen Entered In Southern Division Meet

Muscular Roy Burkhead and his tank men pack up their swim trunks and head for Napa tomorrow morning to contest the Southern Division Conference championships with squads from Napa, Vallejo, College of Marin, and Grant Tech.

Last week the Rams warmed up for the league test by nudging the Alameda Naval Air Station, 38-36, at the base pool. This was the second local win over the Hellcats.

Burkhead's water boys showed marked improvement, especially mainstay Art Swartz who came through with the best performance of the meet.

Previously beaten by the airmen, Swartz splashed to victory in the 50 and 100 yard sprints, clocked in winning time of 25.4 and 59.3 respectively.

Ben Nob, newcomer to the squad, surprised in showing his heels to his foes in taking the 150 yard backstroke. Breaststroke Bob Parsons annexed the 200 yard event in 3:17.

Presently in the planning stage is a four way meet with San Francisco State, Treasure Island's Sailors, and Alameda.

Both victories kept them entrenched in third place and made up for a poor start after losing successive

jousts with Modesto and San Mateo. The record book now stands at 4-2. Hartnell and Monterey succumbed earlier to the campuses.

Buttner's bronze skinned lads figure to be in ship shape for the Menlo tests. Leader of the pack is long stemmed Sam Smith, trump card of the Ram outfit.

Another could-be surprise is Fred Rodgers, the only veteran besides Ed "Spec" Jacobsen on the team. This pair carried the Stockton triumph, taking decisive singles matches.

Rounding out the traveling sextet come Friday are Jack Mackey, south-paw Kenny Hay, and Richard Daniel.

Varsity Eagers Al Munn, Les Brilliant, Bob and Don Paine received their high school basketball tutoring at Lincoln under Roy Diederichsen, now Ram boxing coach.

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Ram Golfers Capture Southern Division Conference Laurels, Face Vallejo For Loop Crown

Behind going up to the ninth hole, Ralph Hillman's Ram golfers blazed in a spirited drive to overtake a good San Mateo squad, and thereby pocket the southern division championship at Crystal Springs last Tuesday.

In so doing, the locals got part lease on the NCJCC title with northern loop winner Vallejo. A flip of a coin decides the battle ground for the playoff planned for a climax early next week. Sonoma is the trans-bayers' choice while the Harding greens are the stamping grounds of the Rams.

Thursday, Hillman and his no less than terrific outfit swing their mallets in the second annual conference tournament at Palo Alto.

To the victor of the two day tests goes the spoils of a bid to the national two-year college sessions, which take place in the Midwest.

Victory over the Bulldogs pushed

the residents' seasonal record to ten wins in 12 outings. Previously, the San Francisco Police linksmen beat site in their only setback thus far. The blue serged clubbers are regarded on the professional level, making the lone defeat nothing of a disgrace.

San Mateo road-blocked the Hillsmen in their first meeting, the duel ending in a deadlock for the other blemish.

Baseball Date Changed

The Modesto-City College baseball doubleheader originally scheduled for tomorrow was played yesterday through an official change made by Coach Bill Fischer in a telephone conference with the Modesto manager.

Baseball play will be concluded Tuesday when the Rams meet the Stanford Frosh at Palo Alto.

Golfers In Two Easy Triumphs Over Modesto, Menlo, Extend Win Streak

By Roy Huribert

Ralph Hillman's stellar golfers continued their near mastery of all link foes this season as they easily putted past Modesto, 26 1/2-13, and Menlo, 25 1/4-1 1/4 last week end.

It was league triumphs numbers four and five for the locals, and extended their record to read nine wins, against one setback and a tie, in 11 meets.

Unbeaten in the NCJCC southern division race, the Rams are scheduled for a playoff with co-leader San Mateo for the bracket crown either today or early next week.

Tomorrow they take to the Palo Alto greensward in a tee-match with the Stanford Frosh.

The pot at the end of the rainbow for the Hillman spikemen is the all-conference championships which are

slated for Menlo in a two-day affair starting Thursday. Northern division swiftness Vallejo and Sacramento figure to give the Rams the toughest argument along with defending titlist San Mateo.

Whoever walks off with the sessions is entitled to a shot at the national two-year college finals at the end of the Midwest later this month. Some 16 top notch teams from all over the country will comprise the contending field.

Well balanced as a unit, the local machine is throttled by ace-in-the-hole Bill King, who has drawn the plaudits of his rivals for his consistent low total shooting.

Down the line in effectiveness with the white pellet are Art Larson, Dick Farley, the versatile Payne twins, Vince Holian, Russ Bigelow, and Joe Hanlon.

Intra Novice Boxing Signups Urged; Eight Teams Enter Football League

A large number of boxers prepares daily for the coming intramural tournament to be held in the men's gymnasium Monday and Wednesday, May 23 and 25.

Deadline for signups in this sport, which was supposed to be yesterday, will be extended if necessary, director Tom Wilson said Monday.

Some of the pugilistic hopefuls, who are holding daily workouts in the gymnasium, are Roxie Navarro, 120 lbs.; Bob Kaffke, Herb Cannon, and Jim Moore, 135 lbs.; Wayne Bowker, 140 lbs.; Jack Bettencourt and Jim Baker, 155 lbs.; Carlos Carnejo and Glenn McFadin, 165 lbs., and Boris Orloff and James Keyes, 175 lbs.

Contenders for the 120, 130, 145 and heavyweight classes are not available at this writing.

On the final day for signups, which was last Friday, eight teams had filed

their applications to participate in the intramural touch-football league, to be held during the next few weeks.

Teams which have entered the league are the C.C. Giants, the Guardsman, Trojans, Bears, Balboa Blues, Tipsters, Cavaliers and the Rossi Mohawks.

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Debaters Still Trying For Top Spot In Annual Contest

Elimination contests to select a Ram representative to the Seventh Annual Native Daughters of the Golden West Oratorical Contest were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in Room 111.

Before a board of judges composed of Charles McKiernan and Anthony Pacioti of the faculty, and students Arnold Cooper and Henry Biggers, ten entrants presented their cases on California History, Landmarks, and Centennials, or Pioneers.

The winner, who was not known at the time, is eligible to compete in the semi-finals held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Native Daughter parlor, 555 Baker Street, San Francisco, and in the finals in San Jose, Monday, June 20.

Participants in yesterday's competition were Andy Ferrarri, Rosalyn Mincee, Joe Schwab, James Anderson, Olivia Clement, Clinton Patche, Don Parker, Bob Lamsche, Marcela Lewis, and Armond Magid.

High Cost Saves Local Parking Space

Choice parking space will be spared for an estimated 300 City College students for the remainder of the semester because no one is willing to pay the official "asking" price of \$120,000 for the avenue property.

This lot, parcel 22, fronting 1036 feet westerly along Ocean Avenue with a depth of 150 feet, is the tract to be sold. It is divided into two sections by Lee Avenue—an area to be reserved—and has lain fallow for many years.

Although the area is not officially a part of the college, students in dire need of adequate parking space began to use it in 1944 to meet their parking difficulties.

Baking Class Displays Talent In Coming Exhibition, Dance, Sunday

Baking at its best marks the annual San Francisco Retail Bakers Association's exhibition and dance, at which time instructor George Muller's retail baking class of the Hotel and Restaurant Division displays its talent.

Privileged to attend the exhibition, held at California Hall Sunday, May 15, the class exhibits baking finery as a display and not for competition. Last year the class received praise for its accomplishments.

Augusta Clawson, training specialist for the Division, will soon fly to Atlantic City as guest of the National Restaurant Association for its annual convention.

Fewer Jobs Ready At Graduation; Atomic Field Offers Best Prospects

Additional light was thrown on the employment picture when, in a recent interview, Samuel Ziegler of the retail merchandising department referred to the Pacific Coast Edition of the Wall Street Journal of April 29, 1949.

In a nationwide survey of various university and college placement bureaus, the Journal discovered that salaries are up, but graduates will "have to dig harder and longer" and may not always get what they are looking for.

From the University of California at Berkeley the Journal was informed "that fewer people will have jobs ready at graduation time this year."

The best prospects, the Journal learned from one placement bureau, are for salesmen, "especially in manufacturing" or insurance. Accountants and atomic energy workers are at the top, with engineers in second place. Lawyers are at the bottom of the list.

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Ellison Round 'n About

THINGS are happening "a la mucho" here in Ram-land this week, so we'll grab the situation by the horns, and get butting along!

Collegiate Christian Fellowship honors the presents of Dr. T. Christie Innes, Pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, who speaks to the group today during college hour in Room 200.

Dr. Innes, born in Scotland and educated in England, attended Oxford and Cambridge, is a member of the Royal Anthropological Institute, Royal Asiatic Society, and Victoria Institute.

Famous Educator Speaks Today; Outfits Chow Down Tomorrow

A joint dinner, at the joint is planned for Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Rho. The dinner honors new Kappa Phi pledges Jean Downs, Susan Emery, Lois Hoffman, Gail Keating, Alberta McKee, Betty Richards, and Ruth Stricker.

Just for kicks, Helen Gunderson and Barbara McCleod (Kappa Phi) recently announced their engagements to Al Swanson and Dale Turner.

Alpha Phi Omega meets today during college hour in Room 132, where plans will be discussed for the Mardi Gras and a picnic May 21. Oh, yes, members are requested to bring \$3.00 for the picnic; everything should be high, including the prices!

Forum Release Date Set For May 23; Emphasis Lies On Modern Art Work

Forum Magazine, college literary and art journal, will place greater emphasis on art contributions this semester, Dick Brennan of the Forum editorial staff announced Tuesday.

Starting with the attractive modern cover design, created by George Smith, the 32-page book has many examples of student art interspersed with literary articles written by students at the college.

Most of the art work submitted is of the modern type and adds a great deal to the layout of the magazine, considered by the staff to be one of the best ever released.

Yearbook Distribution Date Rumors Incorrect

Months of creative outpouring on the college's Ram-Pages have left editor Bob McVey barren of all thoughts involving a distribution system of the yearbook.

"I just don't know how the book is going to be given out," McVey rasped. "All I know is that we'll have it out June 1, I hope!"

Rumors that the yearbook would arrive prematurely on May 23 had caused more headaches to McVey than an ill-prepared science major on the final week of exams.

Veteran's Counsellors Move Into New Office

This semester marks the end of veterans' counselling at the college, and its consolidation with the main office at Galileo High School, Counsellor T. F. Humiston said recently.

Counsellors Humiston and William Rosevear, and Receptionists Elsie Herman, and Walcott Treat of the Veterans' Administration move to that office.

During its two year stay at the college the veterans' counselling office has given information on training facilities, aptitude tests, occupational help, and conducted general education development tests which are equivalent to a high school diploma.

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Administrators Explain Reorganization Proposals, Urge Cool Heads Prevail

By Bill Thomas

Acceptance of proposals for development, retention, although possible retelling, of all administrators, and retention of all present faculty members at the college, were voted by the Board of Education on recommendation of Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools Herbert C. Clish, late Friday at a special meeting of the board attended by approximately 300 college faculty and students.

Previously, in the face of student unrest voiced early Thursday, cool heads prevailed when 250 students crowded into the student lounge to sit in on Student Council discussion of how proposed reorganization might affect faculty and students.

The meeting was opened by Associated Student President Pete Isola who read a letter by President A. J. Cloud. The letter urged the students to keep calm and said that he was certain the Board of Education had the best interests of the college at heart.

"My best advice to the students is to continue with their classes as usual," the letter concluded.

Dean Jack Brady then spoke to the students and urged the proposals. He ended, "I appeal to you to take no action but let the faculty and Dr. Cloud take care of this matter as they see fit. I am sure that any action taken by the board will be in the best interests of the college."

Forum Magazine On Sale Monday-Friday Of Next Week

Sales of Forum Magazine, college literary and art journal, which began Monday, May 23, will continue through Wednesday, May 25, Dorothy Mercer, Forum adviser, announced Thursday. Copies may be purchased for the reduced price of 35 cents.

Building 12, the guard shack, and the silver pole will be sites of the sales; students will be on duty at these stands between each class on the three days. Sales are to be conducted by the Forum staff, the sales staff, and members of the Forum Club.

Local Debater Misses Try For National Tournament

The college lost its bid to fame in the Seventh Annual Hearst Newspapers' Tournament of Orators honoring Alexander Hamilton, last Thursday evening, when Armond Magid, college entrant, failed to place among the first five in the bay area eliminations.

Magid delivered a convincing address, but the representative from San Francisco State College took the meet and will compete in the state and possibly the national finals. There was no Ram representation in the audience at the contest, which was held at University of San Francisco at 8 p.m.

Polka Dots And Moon Beams Feature Inter-Sorority Dance Saturday Night

Polka dots and moon beams make an appearance Saturday night, May 21, from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Century Club as dance guests of the six college sororities.

Roy Stefani and his orchestra will play for the inter-sorority informal dance. Bids are \$2.00 per couple. Phyllis Smith, inter-sorority president, announced.

With the Polka-Dots-and-Moon Beams theme, the Century Club becomes moon struck when Ronnie Morrison and her decorations committee use full moons, paper moons, the harvest moon, moon beams and polka dots of all descriptions.

Proceeds From Benefit Stamp Sale Aid Blind

For the benefit of White Cane Week, which ends Friday, May 20, Lila Goodenough, representative for the National Foundation for the Blind, has set up a table in the main building for selling benefit stamps.

Proceeds from the sale of these stamps, which are 25 cents each, will be used by the Foundation for aiding the blind.

Five Bay Area Bands Lead AMS Mardi Gras Parade May 27

By Adolphus Thomas

Bands of the Alameda National Guard, Alameda American Legion, Lowell High School, Shriners of San Francisco, and S.F. Boy Scouts of America will lead the 45-minute parade up Ocean Avenue, Friday, May 27, opening the big Associated Men Student Mardi Gras celebration.

At 7 p.m. festival paraders leave Junipero Serra Boulevard, march up Ocean Avenue to the college, and enter the west campus parking area, closed to "parkers" for the day.

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Candidates' posters will be approved by Publications Board Chairman Roy Pasini, in The Guardian's office, Wednesday, May 18, at 9 a.m. A special appointment will be necessary for approval of late registrants, Pasini said.

A rally, at which candidates for the major offices will speak, is slated for Friday college hour in the auditorium. Voting will take place in the student lounge, Tuesday, May 24, from 9:30 to 4 p.m., and Wednesday, May 25, from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

309 King-Queen Votes Cast; Winners Named At Formal

Tabulation of the votes for the Sophomore King-Queen election last Thursday at 3 p.m., as the poles closed, revealed a total of 213 men voting for the class Queen, 96 women casting ballots for King, a vote comparable to that of last semester.

Except for the total vote of the election, a veil of secrecy fell over the elections as they terminated at 3 o'clock.

May 20 Final Date To File Leave Of Absence

Students intending to leave the college before the end of this semester must file leaves of absence at the registrar's office not later than 5 p.m. Friday, May 20.

Applications submitted after this deadline will not be accepted.

Any students dropping out before final examinations without previously filing an official leave of absence will receive a final grade of "F" in all courses taken this semester, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard warned Friday.

Marietta Costumes, Settings Harmonize



CAROL ARONOVICI, Stagecraft Studio head, studies a possibility in costuming 'Naughty Marietta,' college produced play, June 1, while Dorothy Luchardt, faculty costume committee member, applies the women's eagle eye for detail.

Five Bay Area Bands Lead AMS Mardi Gras Parade May 27

Two-year-colleges in this vicinity and many organizations from all over the state are scheduled to enter floats and marching units, Williams said.

He pointed out, though, that there are separate gold cup awards for the best float or marching unit displayed by a college group, and for the best entered by a group outside the college.

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Coed Here Wins Music Scholarship

Climaxing seven years of violin study, Euxenia Psaltis, who will be graduated here in June, was awarded the coveted scholarship to Juilliard School of Music in New York, Friday, May 6.

The scholarship was awarded after an audition with Conductor Hindel from New York, and is guaranteed for two months and may be extended.



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Accent On The Affirmative

THIS month's Atlantic provides English 21B students with food for thought in the appearance of an article entitled *Olivier, Freud, and Hamlet*, by John Ashworth.

Ashworth claims that much of the conjecture about Hamlet's character as personified by Olivier in his Oscar-winning production is largely psychological dreaming on the part of Freudians.

Analyzing the action in Hamlet, Ashworth maintains that there are no grounds for Olivier's interpreting Shakespeare's greatest hero as a weak, scholarly effeminate. However, Olivier is not the first actor to see the character of Hamlet in this light. THE HAMLET IDEAL.

Ashworth says that the only age in which Hamlet was really understood was the age in which he was created—the Elizabethan—for he was the prototype of the ideal scholar-soldier-prince, the perfect combination in the eyes of Elizabethans.

Afterward, the Romantic attitude could find no reconciliation between their own ideals and the character of the stage's greatest hero, thus the present attitude has evolved from intellectuals interpreting Hamlet as an introverted weakling—much after their own idea of how a man with a problem should behave... an interesting analysis on the part of John Ashworth.

Brennan

RAMifications

TODAY'S epic is entitled *Thoughts While Reading Magazine Advertising or Clip Out The Coupon And Send For Our Free Ten-Day Trial Course*.

For those of you who came in late, we are endeavoring to prove that magazine ads provide fascinating reading; hence this representative sample.

The opening note of the day is sounded by a full page ad by the International Latex Corp. of Dover, Delaware. Advertising something called *Playtex*, this scene depicts a mature woman, who looks as if she should know better, cavorting about like a string ballet dancer in a road show company of Oklahoma.

"America's most active women choose Playtex," screams the ad, and goes on to prove in a thousand or so words of deathless prose that no red-blooded American girl would be without one. It is obvious that there is something about this magical garment that will cause any sedate woman to leap about like Pavlova.

Turning the page we come upon a dramatic Horatio Alger story by the Gillette Razor Blade Company. It is a cartoon strip called *"Jack Played In Luck When..."* and its plot is as follows: Jack, a clean cut, courageous, young, all-American boy is

Alumnus Hansen Authors Articles On Art Of Efficient Hillclimbing

By Malcolm W. Boyd

Climbing hills is something that every alumnus of the college, can claim authority in, but few have turned this necessary evil into pleasure and profit as ably as Robin Hansen.

"Hansen, who attended the college in 1942 before entering the Air Force as a fighter pilot, is the author of an article in the May 14 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, which tells of a tragic episode that occurred last summer in British Columbia's Bugebo range.

TRAGEDY STRIKES

A party of Sierra Club climbers, led by Hansen and Rolf Pundt of Berkeley, saw a bolt of lightning dash Pundt and San Franciscan Bob Becker to the floor of a glacier thousands of feet below.

Hansen is widely regarded as an authority on the sport, and his plans for the conquest of Yosemite's "Lost

HUMOR BY NASH

Order Nash's quizzical humor is in book form again... this time, *Versus*, containing 101 of his assorted quaintly-styled poems. His lines and meter are varied to suit his own particular needs. Example:

"No, I may never win any prizes from Mr. Pulitzer, But when it comes to supplying the customers with little jokes for their breakfast tables I will always be in their pitching honest-ly and tentatively."

NEW PRINTS, NEW BOOTS New Directions has Jean-Paul Sartre's first Existentialist novel out in a new print. Appetizingly entitled *Nausea*, it is about a man who could not stand being alive.

English novelist Margherita Laski has written *Toasted English*, a satire on British socialism in reverse. Just what would Britain be like if the Tories came into complete power is the question posed.

Latest off the presses is a new magazine entitled *Reporter*, "a fortnightly of facts and ideas." It analyzes the news on a fairly impartial basis in the form of articles somewhat similar (if longer than) to those of other newsmagazines.

A few notices on books and trends in the arts makes it culturally interesting.

Be Wise! Colorful Ads Not Always True

afflicted by that horrible disease, 5 o'clock shadow. A tragedy, we know, but all will be well.

Jack and friend are at sea in their newly purchased second-hand boat, when suddenly there is a call for help. It seems that the motor cruiser "Elena" is in distress off catfish shoals.

SUCCESS STORY

Well, you've probably guessed it. In only three panels, our hero has rescued the damsel in distress and her rich father. (They always have a rich father.) Of course, the first thing our boy does is to borrow a razor and shave. Lucky for him it turns out to be a Gillette, and it's thin and plenty keen too. He therefore marries the pretty girl and takes a good job with her rich father.

The moral to this adventure is obvious. When you are out at sea and hear a call for help, throw away your electric razor and take a Gillette.

The next ad takes the prize. A full color spread by the U.S. Army recruiting service, it is called *"This Is The Life."* Having some little experience in this matter, we were amazed to see how the Army has changed. "Fifty-two weeks of playing, and learning with a hand-picked group of young Americans," says the ad.

Afflicted with sudden nausea, we could not continue. Time out.

Editorial: Intelligent Attitude Prevails As Council, Students Hear Reorganization Changes

RUNNING the risk of being tabbed as indifferent, The Guardsman has sat on its editorial haunches watching with vivid interest the scene which was unfolded following the first press release on the administrative reorganization proposals.

The first stories, incomplete and a little vague, led to much local second-guessing. From there the interest began to mount, and as more coal was heaped upon the flames, student resentment came to a head.

Following last Thursday's council meeting, which was thrown open to the public and moved to larger quarters, a more mature and intelligent attitude became prevalent among interested students.

The turning point came at this meeting when Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, and Dean Jack Brady, two administrators directly affected by the issue, outlined the proposed changes and calmly reiterated that they were certain "the Board of Education had the best interests of the college at heart."

The majority of the assembled group left the

meeting feeling that at last they had the basic facts of the problem at hand and that, if two of the people directly involved could remain so cool while under constant pressure from all sides, then they as students, should be able to step aside, not completely, and allow the faculty and administrators to present their own case to the Board.

With this attitude in mind, the students were able to chuckle as they read downtown accounts of the "fear and resentment" which had caused "around 500 students to charge into the meeting" causing a reversal of usual business in the council chambers.

The council arbitrarily moved its meeting to a larger room and turned it into a "mass demonstration" solely to acquaint the students with the facts—from persons directly involved—and to clarify any questions concerning the issue which the students may have had.

On the whole, the students intelligently took the advice of the college's respected founder, Dr. A. J. Cloud, and chose "to continue with their classes as usual."

Waldorf Roof Has Sun, No Swim

By Gene Ellison

For those who don't have the time, money, transportation, or inclination, sunbathing is much easier on top of the Waldorf; that is if it can be gotten away with (it's against the rules).

An administrative movement on campus tries valiantly to halt all attempts at "over" exposure, which includes "unsuitable" sunbathing on local rooftops, thus resulting in moonburns!

Most Waldorfians prefer the beach, but many parallels are drawn by the boys between beach and rooftop, even though the latter is not permissible during academic hours.

Most common to both situations is the sun, when it's out, and usually running in cycles. Seagulls like the beach, so why not the roof? They do, and there are plenty of 'em.

The beach has sand and so do rooftops, especially the Waldorf. The only difference is the size of "grains." Local tops usually possess the larger species called rocks, nicely blended in with picturesque black tar.

Getting to a beach and rooftop are not comparable, they are complete opposites, thus the first point is scored by the beach.

A beach, you do down to; a rooftop, you go up to. Since scholarship competition is in effect, this is known as descending or ascending! The latter is the most difficult, especially when ladder climbing is involved, with blanket, oil, and book in hand.

As a conclusion, the majority takes the beach two to one!

Why? There's water, that's why! It all depends on who gets the breakers...

fering with his lectures. Hah. I am keeping awake the class.

All the time my mind I am developing so good I am learning to play the tuba. One hour a day I am going "oom pa pa."

Today from the landlord I am getting an eviction notice. Who is wanting to buy a good used tuba?

Idiosyncrasy



Ram's Horn

Dizzy Dilemma

Befuddles Ram

[Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.]

• Thank You, Ladies

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Associated Women Students wish to express their thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped to make the high school senior tea on

Thursday, April 28, a complete success.

The spirit of cooperation of the women who participated was gratifying and resulted in a pleasant time for all.

Teddy Decker, Corresponding Secretary

• Big Push

Last term, PE 22 (Men's Gym) and Communication Skill 5a (West Campus) I am taking. A gazelle I am not like, but two times a week the hills I am sprinting up and down.

Otherwise, a dirty look from the CS instructor I am getting. Also I am making like a peanut vander whistle. This he is saying is inter-

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Current Hilltopics

by Lawson

SONG of the Wanderer: That long hike from the main wing down to the men's gym... the sighs along the way, the track lads in their thin drapes taking turns around the oval; next year's gridiron material tossing the porkhike back and forth, limbering up long-unsused muscles;

Grover Klemmer and his whistle dominating the activity... The Annie Oakleys with their bows and arrows zero in on a target the size of a small skyscraper... and finally down to the gym office, with dept. head Jack Gaddy muttering softly to himself as he wades through the file for a misplaced record...

The plaque on the wall honoring former Ram elder greets... Bob McGuire,

George Warren, two of the many top high boys to make their mark in the sports while attending the Ocean Ave. plant... and suddenly you wonder where all the names went, what they're doing today, and if they ever think any more about the old days, when Dr. Cloud opened up his little branch at Galileo back in '35, with all the classrooms spread from here to the county line... and then you remember that this is the Doctor's last year with the college he loved and believed in enough to wage a steady battle to acquire the present surroundings... and then it comes to you slow but very clear: this INDEED marks the end of an era...

Diamondmen Slip Into Third Place By Losing Double Header To Modesto

By Gene Van Dyke

Dropping their fourth straight, the college nine lost a doubleheader to Modesto at Funston, Thursday, 11-9 and 4-3, to slip into third place of the NCJC Conference southern division with a 7-3 record.

Had the Rams defeated Modesto once they would have gained a dead-end for the runnerup position.

Fred Payne and Lou Pisaní opened the first-inning with singles. Lou Williams walked, was forced at second on Tom Bournell's fielder's choice, with Payne and Pisaní scoring. Bournell stole second and was

driven home when Ray White counted sharply to left.

The Rams picked up a duo of scores in the third. Payne homered to left field. Lou Williams gained first on an error by Pirate third sacker Tom Burkett and scored on the push given by White and Jack Bukowatz' safeties.

A base on balls and hit on error by White and Bukowatz, followed by two fielders' choices by "Hook" Arata and Ron Keifer accounted for a pair of the Fischermen's scores in the sixth.

Pisaní ignited a rally in the last

of the ninth that pushed across two more runs. He and Williams each singled and were poked home when Bournell singled and White and Bukowatz walked.

Regular catchers, Bob Friedman and John Burkhead were both sidelined due to respective illnesses. Pisaní filled in behind the plate and did a magnificent job, considering the last time he caught was when he was with Oakland High as a sophomore.

In the seven-inning nightcap, Coach Bill Fischer used a reserve club with the exception of pitcher Bob McGovern and third baseman Tournellis. The team closes its season this afternoon in a game with the Stanford Froth at Palo Alto.

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Bulldogs Split Playoff; Swimmers Finish Second

San Mateo's southern division baseball champions split a championship playoff doubleheader with Placer Saturday at Auburn, 0-1 and 4-2.

The two teams will meet Saturday at Fitzgerald Field, San Mateo, in a single game to determine the NCJC Conference pennant winner.

In the NCJCJC swimming meet held at Napa, City College picked up 31 points, enough to gain second place to Stockton's 94.

The college track team competed in the Fresno Relays and scored four points.

Movie Makers Make With Boxing 'Natural'

By Walt Hill

FOR the first time in many years Hollywood has produced a sport movie that is not either a murky tar jerkier or a completely distorted story of a sport hero.

Champion, adapted from Ring Lardner's short story, opened on Market Street last week and was received with fanfare from all quarters. "Kirk Douglas plays the role of Midge Kelly, a vicious cold blooded fighter, and gives one of the best performances of his career."

Even hardened ring followers praised the explosively real fight scenes and the authentic backdrops. Good as it is, Champion was altered from the original Lardner story in

RAMblings . . .

By Walt Hill

typical Hollywood fashion. The time of the story was switched from the rough colorful days of boxing of the early 1900's to the present.

That change is only incidental to the plot of the fine picture. Lardner caricatured Kelly in a satirical vein, portraying him as a vicious heel. The movie version has Kelly as an out and out bouncer without laughing at him.

Lardner described Kelly thusly: "Midge was the picture of health despite a slightly colored eye and an ear that seemed to have no opening. His diamond horse-shoe pin, his purple cross-striped shirt, his orange shoes and his light blue suit fairly screamed for attention." From that,

Picture Is Reliable Though Tinted A Bit

the reader can get an idea of Kelly's vain character.

Despite these variations from the original story, the movie is nevertheless topnotch. However, the movie makers brought out Kelly's rottenness somewhat too much.

There are men of Kelly's nature in the fight game, but on the whole, fighters are just a bunch of pugs trying to make a living with their fists. In other words, champions can win cleanly without reverting to dirty tactics.

An example of this was shown in the recent Pasadena Tournament when Ram boxer Roy Dumas lost a tough bout, but won the "flashingest fighter" award for his clean cut fight.

WAA Enters San Mateo Horse Show; Dancing Classes Offer Spectacle

Demonstrative dancing by the folk, social and modern dance classes of the college is slated for Thursday morning, May 26 at 11 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

The 40 minute demonstration will feature a waltz and fox trot by the social dance group, three finished dance problems by the modern dance group, and two folk dances by that group.

Any interested student is invited to attend.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m., the Women's Athletic Association is scheduled to play Mission High School in a volleyball game at the women's gymnasium.

The Annual Fall Horse Show is slated for Friday night at San Mateo at the Gymkhana Club.

Participants in the affair will be College of Marin, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Mills College, University of California, Stanford, and City College.

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GROVER KLEMMER'S TOP timber man is Jack Hurst, who has increased the Ram's point total with his efforts in the 120 and 180 yard hurdles.

Courtmen Tangle In Loop Meet

Business man Harry Buttmer and six of his associates go to court three days hence down the road to Menlo.

The occasion is the annual NCJCJC tennis tournament which serves as a prelude to the two-year college nationals later in Modesto.

Modesto and defending kingpin San Mateo rate the most-likely-to-succeed label, with the former, paced by sensational Canadian Loren Main, perhaps a shade stronger. The Pirates recently edged the peninsula squad

for the southern division's top spot.

Both co-favorites decided the Rams over the regular route, for the only red marks on the local slate.

Toting Red and White colors to the southern tests are singles men Stan Smith, Fred Rodgers, Ed Jacobsen, Jack Mackey, Kenny Hay, and Rich Daniel. Buttmer is not set on the doubles dose, since he has paired his charges in several combinations throughout the campaign. All in all, chances look favorable for the locals.

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New Paint Technology Laboratory Ready For Fall Semester Students

Plans for a new paint technology laboratory were announced yesterday by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, and will call for an expenditure of 4,200 dollars.

"The Board of Education has authorized this amount for the construction of the new facilities," Luckmann disclosed, "and will consider bids from contractors for the actual installation of the new equipment."

It is expected that the laboratory

will be finished and ready for use by next September, in time to accommodate students who register for paint technology courses in the Fall semester, 1949.

Special equipment for working with paints, varnishes and lacquers will be installed, including a hood for cooking varnish, a spray booth and paint making machinery.

The new laboratory will occupy Rooms 206, 207 and 208.

Final Chris Bean Show Tomorrow

The Late Christopher Bean, Little Theater group's campus production, winds up a six day run in Room 28 at 8:15 tomorrow night.

Tonight's cast includes Ise Falin in the Abbey role with Gilbert Mitchell, Jeanne Zumwalt, Mary Cooke, David Irvine, Bob Jones, Arnold Solkov, Jacqueline Apfel, LaVerne Benstock, and Bill Hansen.

The cast for the final showing.

Wednesday night, will be the same with the exception of Mary Ann Stewart, who will replace Jeanne Zumwalt, William Zamora and Hewitt Kendall, David Irvine and Bob Jones, respectively.

Associated Student members are admitted for a ten cent tax service charge.

General admission is 75 cents.

Ellison

Round 'n About

WHA hopped to the seagulls? Seems the little things have found greener pastures or something. Maybe they're getting their flying licenses renewed—anyway we miss 'em.

Circumstances beyond someone's control. Concerning scholarship competition and the plaque that goes with it, Bob Johnson, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, declares there is a lack of loot for the scholastic token of high grade point averages.

Seems the ten dollars the council voted for carrying out the plan won't even pay for the wood backing of the plaque. Inflation's here!

Three joint meetings dominated last week-end's social events, which included much fun for all.

Adobe Creek played host to Alpha Lambda Chi and Tri Epsilon last

Sunday, as the two outfits had a joint picnic at the joint. A baseball game highlighted the afternoon between the clubs; no one knows who won; who cares?

Also on Sunday, Tau Chi Sigma and Delta Psi journeyed to Memorial Grove in La Honda for a joint Bohemian picnic. If there is such a thing; guess there is!

By the way, for something new in Mardi Gras booths, watch the Tau Chi's upcoming innovation. "A powerful idea," says Maurice Power, the club's adviser.

This week's get-togethers include a dual meeting of Beta Phi Beta (the Hula boys) and Theta Tau tomorrow night at an undecided spot. The groups should have a "hulava" good time.

Members of Le Cercle Français went ice skating last Wednesday eve-

Former Students Star In The Great Waltz

Melva Niles Sings Lead Role In Opera

By Sandra Marks

Melva Niles and Mary Jane Grey, both City College graduates, are now featured in The Great Waltz. Miss Niles (pictured at right) is in the lead role of Resi and Miss Grey (pictured left) in the chorus and ensemble.

In a recent interview both young women were quick to comment on the expert instruction and practical experience that they had received while attending City College where they were both prominent singers.

Miss Niles was a lead soloist when she studied at the college and in 1946 was "discovered" by Ed Lesser and placed in the chorus of The Red Mill and later was cast in the lead of The Song of Norway.

Miss Gray has sung with the San Francisco Opera Company and is receiving her first "break" in the same manner as did Miss Niles, with a part in the ensemble of The Great Waltz.

Photo by Richard Harrington.



Placement Bureau Lists Summer Jobs (Vacation Type) Open To Students

Several summer jobs are available to students through the local placement bureau, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced yesterday.

Positions are open to both men and women students in summer camps, grocery stores, gas stations, and in various other fields.

Recreation directors, counselors, dishwashers, and one photographer are needed for positions in both boys' and girls' summer camps.

Amori named the following students as accepted for positions at the Lokoya Boys' Camp, Lokoya, California: John F. Mix, in charge of dramatics and camp government programs; Peter D. Ashlock, arts and crafts director; Clarence Dorris, director of horsemanship, archery and riflery; and Don L. Stark, in charge of all horse pack trips.

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Forum Magazine Features Humor, Short Stories, Poetry

By Dick Williams

Forum magazine, college literary and art journal, goes on sale Monday morning, Dorothy Mercer, Forum, adviser, announced last week.

Costing 35 cents, the magazine can be purchased at the silver pole, the guard shack, building 12, and the student bank between all classes through Wednesday, May 25.

Because of the quality of the book, editions have sold quickly in former semesters, and Miss Mercer warned students yesterday to buy copies early this year to be sure of getting one of the limited edition of 1,000 copies.

Packed within Forum's 32 pages are art and literary contributions by students on the campus, but in contrast to past issues, a greater emphasis has been placed on the art

work in the book. Exemplifying the modern designs included is the striking cover designs created by George Smith.

Poetry, short stories, and humorous sidelights along with the art work are included in the contents.

Credit for compiling and selecting the contributions to Forum goes to Editor Roy McCoy and his staff, composed of John L. Crane, Neal Sheldermine, George Smith, Richard Brennan, Bert Erbenbraut, Bernadette Farley, Alan F. Shan, Frank Sherman, and Dayton Lawson.

To make the sales quickly and conveniently throughout the day, members of Forum Club, the editorial staff, and the sales staff will sell the magazines.

Mardi Gras Limits Campus Parking May 27

By Adolphus Thomas

Limiting of the west campus parking area to a few drivers all day next Friday, Mardi Gras day, was announced yesterday by Harry Williams, Associated Men Student President, and confirmed by Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Some 25 booths will be set up during the day, and the wide space prepared generally for the celebration will take place that night, Williams said.

Simultaneously with Williams' announcement, Mardi Gras officials also

revealed that the king and queen who reign at the festival have been chosen, but are scheduled for disclosure on the day of the celebration, Friday, May 27.

Finalists in the contest, as given by Williams, are John Krivovich, Gene Aburette, Jim Greenlind, Robin Rosefield, and Ron Keifer for king; Elena Valentine, Mary Osterly, Cecilia Saunders, Pat Kelly and Shelley Wentzel, for queen.

Dick Evans, Frank Bayol, Barbara McBride, Williams, and Doris Dirito composed the committee which selected the king and queen, an AMS spokesman said.

This year's outdoor festival, ex-

pected to top all previous Mardi Gras at the college, has as its opening a gala 45-minute parade up Ocean Avenue. Led by five bands, the parade starts, Williams said, from Junipero Serra boulevard at 7 p.m., marches up the avenue to the west campus, already set up, and the festival begins.

At the Mardi Gras, Williams says that the awards of AMS prizes will be one of the high spots. Each year at its traditional celebration the AMS presents its perpetual trophy to the club with the best booth. This year AMS is also awarding gold cups to the queen and king, and to the organization with the best parade floats.

Stop-Sign Petition Sent To Council

Demanding immediate student action, Don Ralner presented a petition to the Student Council, Tuesday, complaining about the dangerous traffic situation surrounding the college.

The petition, signed by some 350 students, charged that the present Student Council and the preceding ones had failed to take action. It asked that traffic signals be installed at the major corners and that slow and arterial stop signs be posted.

"We are demanding immediate action in the solving of the aforementioned problems," the petition concluded.

Dean Jack Brady, faculty adviser to the council, told Ralner that a committee from the Student Council had gone to the Police Department last semester but that they had been unable to get action because of Police Commission regulations.

These regulations require that a certain number of cars pass an intersection before a stop signal may be installed. Because there is not enough traffic during out-of-college hours the Police Department could not install signs.

A committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

Marionettes Play Cupid For Marietta And Dick

Naughty Marietta, third full scale college opera production, relives an exciting romance of early French New Orleans, when Captain Dick and Marietta recognize their love through an unusual triangle which involves the notorious pirate chieftain, Bras Pique.

Prominent as the most popular of Victor Herbert's operas, the performance will go on stage at 8:15 p.m. June 1 through 4, in the west campus auditorium.

Of exceptional interest are the part and properties of the important Rudolph, played by Al Hernandez and Kirk Conragen. Rudolph, one of the featured characters in the opera, is a role with a lot of string attached to it. Ten to be exact.

The ten strings are fastened to little creations of wood, wire, and papier mache, made by Lester Tarnopol of the college's engineering department.

PUPPET CRAFTSMAN, Lester Tarnopol, pictured left, and his puppet pose for the camera with Kirk Conragen, Al Hernandez, who alternate as leader of the Marionette Theatre in the coming Victor Herbert production, Naughty Marietta, scheduled here June 1 through June 4.

Tarnopol, who started making marionettes about 20 years ago, is teaching Hernandez and Conragen, alternate Rudolphs, to puppeteer, sing, and speak at the same time.

Both Conragen and Hernandez have minor parts in the opera besides their role as the spaghetti-eating keeper of the marionette theatre, yet Hernandez is the only one with previous theatrical experience at the college.

Naughty Marietta Ticket Posts Listed

Tickets for the college's music and drama department production, Naughty Marietta, are on sale at three convenient locations on the campus.

The college bank, telephone "cage" in the main building, and The Guardsman office, offer tickets on sale at 50 cents to Associated Student members, instructors, with honorary student cards, and 75 cents under 12. General admission is \$1.00.

Beta Tau Fraternity merited commendation last week as the first campus organization to subscribe 100 per cent for tickets.

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Four Enter Race For Vice-President; Williams Unopposed In Top Office

By Bill Thomas

Harry Williams was assured election Tuesday as Associated Student President when no other candidate filed a petition to oppose him. Williams was endorsed by both the Fraternity and Student League parties.

Interest centered as a result on the vice-presidential race entered by four candidates.

The complete list of candidates, as

released by Election Commissioner John Mix, is as follows:

President: Fraternity and Student League, Harry Williams (unopposed).

Vice-President: Independent, Frances McCarthy, Barbara Andress; Fraternity, Ronnie Morrison; Student League, Helen Stoker.

Associated Men Student President: Fraternity, Frank Bayol; Student League, Norman Reger.

Associated Women Student President: Fraternity, Helen MacKay; Student League, Carla Jo Pennington.

Sophomore President: Fraternity, Robert Ryan; Student League, Bob Loberg.

Freshman President: Fraternity, Jerry Crumpler; Student League, Leonard Markwitz.

Yell Leader: Independent, Edward McHale; Student League, Robert Broune.

Sophomore Council: Independent, Robert Kaffke; Fraternity, Bill Hansen, Norma Muelke, Donald Hancock, George de Unost; Student League, Howard Strauss, Leonard Wolf, Carmel Lee, Felice Quast, Kenneth Haughton, Irwin Phillips, William Zamora.

Freshman Council (all unopposed): Student League, James Anderson; Fraternity, Louis Guevara, Edward Fass, Sunny Hadley, Joseph Schultz, Thomas Dill.

College Hour Rally Today Stars Election Candidates

Candidates for Associated Student offices are to be introduced during today's college hour at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium, with Election Commissioner John Mix presiding.

The purpose of the rally, an election rally, is to familiarize students with the candidates for major offices and to present an opportunity for

them to speak a few introductory words. Rally Commissioner Lane Currie said yesterday.

The Story of the Electron, a documentary film produced by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, is on tab also. Madison Devlin of audio visual aids announced, in Room 136 at 10 a.m. and during the college hour. The college hour schedule is as follows:

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Required Speech Tests Scheduled For Next Week

Students entering their third semester next fall, who have not yet met the speech requirement for graduation, may take the speech test in Building 19, the week of May 23 through 27.

Tests will be scheduled in the following manner: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 and 11 a.m. in Room 1, Anthony Faciotti; at 3 and 4 p.m. in Room 2; Lucille Meredith; Tuesday and Thursday at 9 and 10 a.m. in Room 1, Pacioti; at 1 and 2 p.m. in Room 15, Michael Griffin; and at 4 and 5 p.m. in Room 2, Griffin.

Miriam Eicher, department head, warned that students must complete the examination before they are eligible for graduation from the college.

Six Sororities Join To Host Dance



SORORITY PRESIDENTS, left to right, Doris Dirito, Alpha Lambda Chi; Betty Cartwright, Theta Tau; Nadine Coakley, Delta Psi; Lucy Wilson, Zeta Chi; Mary Ann Baiff, Phi Beta Rho, and Phyllis Smith of Kappa Phi (seated), met together at the last Associated Women Student tea and carried through details of the Inter-Sorority dance for tomorrow night.

Six college sororities headline tomorrow night's social activities with a moonbeams-and-polka dots Inter-sorority dance at the Century Club from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Chairman Phyllis Smith, inter-sorority president, said that Roy Stefani and his orchestra will play for the sorority women and their escorts. Bids for the street dress affair are \$2.00 per couple.

Heading the decorations committee for the semi-annual informal dance is Ronnie Morrison. Polka dots and moons of all sizes and shapes adorn the Century Club.

Tickets are available from members of the six sororities, and at the door, Miss Smith pointed out. Sororities and their respective president are Alpha Lambda Chi, Doris Dirito; Theta Tau, Betty Cartwright; Delta Psi, Nadine Coakley; Zeta Chi, Lucy Wilson; Phi Beta Rho, Mary Ann Baiff; and Kappa Phi, Miss Smith. Punch will be served to add an extra attraction for the dancers, and corsages are optional.

Wire And Tape Recording Machine The Latest In Speech Technique; No Monotones Allowed

By Kenneth Wong

The voice from the English and Speech Building sounded like Donald Duck. A communication 19a student was rewinding a Webster Recorder.

Instructor Michael J. Griffin explained that these Websters (wire) and Brush (tape) machines are the latest thing in teaching speech technique.

Only by recitations and play-backs

of lines "How now brown cow" can one appreciate his own progress. Griffin emphasized that all students who expect to graduate from the college must take an examination in oral communication prior to registering for their third semester.

Schedule for the testing period calls for general student tests from May 23 to May 27, with tests held at the Speech Clinic in Building 19.

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Dorris It's Only Human Nature

BEING a little on the worldly wise side, we were mildly amused the other day to see a lot of fuss made over a little thunder-storm.

Not only the people of the Bay Area but also the press became somewhat overwrought because of the little old "sooth" it sometimes becomes a daily occurrence. When it storms down there, it really storms. Seems a little odd that so many big, grown adults would become so excited when all they would have to do is look outside and the reason would be easily observable.

The "freak" storm was blamed on everything from Russian spies to a busted kitchen sink, everything, that is, except a natural phenomenon.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL? Yes, it was. Now, as we said before, this event struck us as amusing, and not being the kind who would pass up a possible story, we immediately set our machinery into operation in the hopes of digging up said story.

Once again bringing our well stocked blackmail file into use we exerted a great deal of pressure in the "right" spots, and lo, there it was, the story.

After examining the facts, and their possible consequences, we can easily see why the loyal Californians would try to hide them; they could create

Brennan RAMifications

SUPER-PROGRESSIVE education and the college of tomorrow is our theme for today. With some help from H. G. Wells, Aldous Huxley, Buck Rogers, and Flash Gordon, we present college life in 1975.

Television will, of course, bring the instructor right into the home. The super-student of tomorrow will be able to turn on his set, hop back into bed and relax during the lecture. A modern wire recorder will replace the old style note-book, and pencils and pens will be things of the past.

If a lecture gets dull, the super student may switch to some other subject by merely twisting the dial. This may eliminate the entire field of Economics, Political Science, and History.

As there is no longer any need of classrooms, the college buildings will have been torn down and replaced by a drive-in movie. The only thing left from the dim days of the past will be the college fountain, where the students meet very day and listen to the atomic juke box.

ADVANCE OF SCIENCE

Studying will be taken care of by a marvelous advance of science known as hypnopedia or sleep-teaching. The super-student merely sleeps on a special type of pillow in which is concealed a small loud-speaker.

College Life Due For Drastic Alterations

The speaker repeats the lesson for the day over and over all night long. In the morning the student knows the subject.

This method is sometimes known as somnambulistic conditioning, and some students occasionally try a crude version of this in class rooms today.

As you can see, this advanced system completely eliminates any work, either intellectual or physical. Of course, the system also eliminates the ability to think, but it is obvious that this is becoming increasingly unimportant.

TERM PAPER MACHINE

One anachronistic hold over from the past will be term papers but they will be turned out by a device known as the radar-mechanical term paper machine. The super-student will only have to adjust a few dials and punch a key or two in order to get the desired subject, length of paper (in inches), and all other important data.

There will be one special dial on this machine for the bibliography. It will be adjustable to three degrees: impressive, very impressive, and simply staggering. As a labor saving device this machine will mark a big advance over our present system.

As to the moral conduct of the student of tomorrow it will be about as described in Huxley's Brave New World or little changed from today.

Editorial: Needed Safety Movement Initiated; Forum Makes Annual Campus Appearance Monday

FOLLOWING years of futile effort to reach a solution for the ever present traffic problems on campus, the current Student Council has at last taken steps, but not before coming close to tabling the issue, to initiate a concentrated movement designed to secure a permanent solution.

The big stick which will serve as a means of pressing the issue home to final completion is the newly organized Campus Police Force.

In past semesters, reformers have lacked an inside track to the proper offices downtown, but it is hoped that because the local law enforcers are directly sworn in by the city's Chief of Police, their recommendations will be given due consideration.

It is reported that the city force is well aware of the existing traffic situation in these parts and just as anxious to solve same. The stumbling block in the picture seems to be more of the usual nasty "red tape."

The Guardsman sincerely hopes, however, that the combined efforts of the local group, working

hand and hand with the people downtown, will result in establishing an effective method for protecting students who are forced to cross campus "speedways" every day.

It has been proved that people stay dead for a long time.

COME Monday, May 23, and during the course of fiery political campaigning, Forum Magazine, college literary publication, will make its annual appearance on campus.

Forum is the only means creative writers at the college have for self expression—term papers, a standing "traditional," excluded.

Contrary to public opinion, the Forum is not strictly "high brow." Rather, it is a collection of student written short stories and works of a poetic nature.

The pages of the magazine are open to all, and the published works are selected solely on their own merits. Through the years Forum has consistently proved itself worthy of student support.

Radio Engineering Developments Are Discussed

Little Brain Cell Soon To Replace Amplifier Tubes

By Cy Donaldson

Revolutionary developments in radio engineering because of the recent invention of the transistor unit will be the theme of the Engineering Society's meeting during college hour Friday, May 27, Room 100.

The meeting features a talk by engineering instructor Lester Tarnopol on the development and future uses of the transistor.

The transistor unit, Little Brain Cell, will eventually take the place of the conventional vacuum tubes.

Difference in size between the present filament tube and the new transistor is amazing. The tube in use today is at least four inches tall and an inch in diameter, whereas the Little Brain Cell is only 1/4 inch tall and 1/4 inch in diameter.

It was invented by the Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1948 and is constructed so that it does not contain filaments, which burn out readily, but crystals of Germanium, a rare element.

Bell Telephone Laboratory techni-



THE ARROW POINTS TO the small but powerful transistor unit (little brain cell) which will eventually take the place of its giant counterpart, the conventional radio vacuum tube.

cians were generous in releasing this new development, which as yet is not used commercially, to the college radio laboratories for experimentation and familiarization.

Not only will space be saved in building electrical equipment, emphasized Tarnopol, but also the time and expense in constantly replacing burned out filament tubes will be eliminated.

A large electronic calculation machine, for instance, contains approximately 18,000 vacuum tubes, of which one an hour burns out.

At the present time the college radio lab is fundamentally testing the unit on different circuits, but in the future they hope to design and construct a small radio receiving set the size of a pocket watch.

A decrease in the size of batteries due to the Little Brain Cell should result in more efficient hearing aids for the partially deaf.

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

RETRACTION Dept: George Mullany of the Publications Dept. hastens to inform this space that it booted one but good when it was reported here that he and his hot-rod Dodge were seen parked in front of Bldg. 12 every other day during Easter week. . . . The good instructor claims that we were in error on three counts. (1) The buggy is definitely NOT a hot-rod. (2) It's a Plymouth, and not a Dodge. (3) That the crate was in dry-dock during the vacation period, and what we actually saw was someone else's Dodge (same color) sitting in front of the building. Moreover he was here only two or three times during the sleaze, and we definitely booted .000 for that particular week. . . . All of which prompts us to stop putting off that date with our bi-focalist. . . . And some prep notes: The Michael Riordan High School is more than half completed. (It lies on the north side of the west campus) which isn't bad considering that work started on it only last January. It's strictly NON-co-educational. Lads only. . . . Things We Didn't Know Until Now About the Kampus Kops. . . . That the keepers of law and order on the campus are sworn in directly by Chief Mitchell of the City Constabulary. (2) That they patrol a beat extending from the R.R. tracks to Plymouth Ave. (3) They carry clubs.

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JOHN LAWRENCE, instructor of the flower shop, explains to Dick John, Effie Lim, and Ed Jensen how vermiculite was mixed with plaster to build the wall for the college's prize winning exhibit in the Seventh Annual California Oakland Spring Garden Show.

Vermiculite Pops Like Popcorn, Makes Wall 'Bend'

By Adolphus Thomas

At the recent flower show in Oakland, April 26-May 1, John Lawrence, instructor of the Flower Shop, created a background for the shop exhibit which meant news to the man who has designed the Annual California garden show for 16 years.

Under Lawrence's direction, the college Flower Shop built from plaster a 25-foot imitation adobe wall, transported it by truck all the way to Oakland, and used it as background for its prize winning floral exhibit in this year's flower show.

When the show's designer eyed the wall, observing its solid and realistic condition thoroughly, he found that in 16 years of garden show designing a new formula for construction, both practical and economical, had been developed by the college's flower shop instructor.

Yesterday, from behind his desk in his Building 5 office, with fresh flower aroma sweetening the air, Lawrence gave the news to The Guardsman reporter.

"We used Vermiculite," he announced. "Vermiculite? ? ?"

The instructor interrupted his typing to give more attention to the question.

"Vermiculite," Lawrence explained, "is a light mineral product which only recently was placed on the market. It is a mica-like substance which, when heated, pops like popcorn and creates a light weight type of insulating material. Mixed with plaster and used in place of sand, it is both lighter and renders some flexibility even in a plaster surface. This construction made transportation from San Francisco to Oakland and back possible with a minimum of damage."

"Our original idea," the instructor explained, "was to lighten the weight of the 25 foot structure, realizing that it must be loaded and moved to Oakland. To do this, we substituted the new and lighter product for the usual sand."

"That Vermiculite would give the plaster surface more resistance, making it unlikely to crack noticeably, was a secondary idea," he emphasized.

"But it worked beautifully," he added. "If John Lawrence and the Flower Shop had news for the show's designer, the judges of the show had news for them—prize winning news!"

Guardsman Sports

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Tennis Team Finishes Season In Conference Meet Tomorrow

Winding up their chores with the conclusion of the annual conference tournament tomorrow, the local soft shoe tennis corps of Harry Buttmer figure to hold their own in the Menlo affair.

Although the Rams might be back seated by powerful Modesto and San Mateo, for team totals, they are seeded favorably in the individual events.

The three day eliminations began yesterday with the boys expected to be separated from the men before long. Stan Smith may go all the way unless his chief challenger, Loren Main, Modesto via Canada, again out-

Trackmen Compete In Modesto Relays

Coach Grover Klemmer's track squad, winless in every meet, concludes an unsuccessful season tomorrow when they travel to Modesto for the Modesto Relays.

The Rams dropped another meet last Saturday when they racked up only four points in the two-year college competition of the annual West Coast Relays at Fresno.

Completely dominated by strong Southern California teams, the local sprint relay team grabbed the number four spot. Bob Bland, Marv Hoffman, Irv Beltrame, and Owen Moore, in the relay, composed the only Ram entry in the games.

San Mateo Hosts Play Day Today; WAA Attends Meet

By Carolyn Bucher

Featuring badminton, tennis, and archery, the WAA competes in a triangular play day with San Mateo and College of Marin on the San Mateo campus today.

On Tuesday, May 31, the WAA banquet will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove from 5 to 10 o'clock in the evening. Laurine Bergin, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, promises to innovate a novel theme.

Play, spaghetti and meatballs will prevail with rules of procedure for the evening as follows:

1. Players to come dressed in Levis.
2. Bring a wide napkin.

Entries for the horse show to be held at San Mateo on Friday evening, June 3, have arrived. Mrs. Bergin urged any student interested in representing the college in this sport to see her immediately.

RAMblings . . .

By Bob Quinlan

While visiting Modesto, Dud Truelson purchased a San Francisco daily to find out what was happening in the big city. He then learned for the first time, that he and teammates Bob Matheny and Key Dugan had been all but enrolled at College of Pacific for next basketball season by a local sportscribe.

"What a fiction writer," commented Truelson.

When they stayed overnight at Monterey, the locals lodged at beautiful Asilomar Resort. Instead of having cabins, the resort contains a few barracks with about a dozen rooms in each. The night they stayed there the squad was overjoyed in defeating Hartnell and racking up their first conference win.

Although a very serious matter, it was ironic how Bob Payne hurt his right elbow on the Sacramento Regional Tourney. In the Santa Rosa game, the 6 ft. 3 inch Payne smashed his elbow against the backboard while going up for a rebound.

Incidents like these kept the players' spirits high and made the Rams a closely knit team, the main reason for their successful season.

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Rams Annex Link Championship Golfers Trip Vallejo For Initial Conference Title

By Roy Hurlbert

A jubilant gang of Ram linksters car-caravanned it home in the early dusk Monday from Sonoma with the college's first golf championship in their grasp.

The tee men of Ralph Hillsman knocked off northern division kingpin, Vallejo, 10-5, on the sloping lawns of the Sonoma Country Club for the conference crown. Just last week the locals entered the promised land with a 10 1/2-4 1/2 decision over defending titlist San Mateo for the southern branch's top spot.

It's possible Hillsman has a knack for numbers, because a quiet proved a lucky combination for him again. Not too long ago he fostered another first rate outfit.

Also among the Big Five this time out were the canna twins, Bob and Don Payne. The redheads netted an even break in the transby encounter, Bob dropping his match, 6-3, while Don came through with three needed

points in blanking his foe.

Foreman Bill King got a little solace with a 1 1/2-1 1/2 deadlock with Vallejo's number one ace, Art Larson picked up 2 1/2 digits, which, along with Dick Farley's 3-0 sweep, swung the scales to the final tally.

Aside from the conference medal tournament, which started yesterday at Palo Alto, nothing more is on tap for the residents at this writing.

Unbeaten in league skirmishing, the Rams putted through 13 meets all told with but two second best showings. The Stanford Frosh nipped them, 14-13, last Saturday.

Everything points to a shot at the nationals later this month in Missouri, but a lack of funds makes the trip an improbability.

"Sponsor" Hillsman got a bid to the affair.

Team members deserving equal credit are Russ Bigelow, Joe Hanlon, Vince Holian, Bill Montgomery, and John Baumgartner.



RALPH HILLSMAN, producer of the college's victorious golf squad.

Williams Tops Ram Batters With .522

Lou Williams, Ram second baseman, finished the 12 game NCJC Conference play with a .522 average to wind up the season as the leading college batter. Lou Phani and Fred Payne hit .424 and .423.

A stipulation made by the sponsors that the participating football eleven must come from a college growing community does not necessarily mean that the locals could never play in the Bakersfield game. San Francisco does not produce potatoes, but technically, they can be and are grown here on a small scale by enthusiastic gardeners, interested in the welfare of their stomachs and the soil.

The committee also approved a bowl game between two California valley teams, near Fresno, which is sponsored by the Lions Club of Lindsay.

INTRAMURAL soccer ended league play last Friday afternoon with a 2-2 tie between the Tequila Club and the Shinkickers.

Because final standings were put on a percentage basis, the Tequila Club emerged as the champions with a two won, one tied record.

The Latin-American Club's second with two victories and one defeat, while the Shinkickers took third place with one win, one loss and a tie.

The Balboa Alumni received fourth place by virtue of a three loss record. The league lasted only one week.

Today is the final day for signups in intramural boxing, softball and volleyball, director Tom Wilson said yesterday. No later signups will be accepted because these sports will have to be concluded as soon as possible, to allow for the week of final examinations, during which no games will be played.

Intramural fistic hopefuls are already working out for the coming tournament daily in the college men's gymnasium.

Rams Lose To Indians

Coach Bill Fischer and his college nine completed their season Tuesday, losing to the Stanford Frosh, 11-3 on the Indians' Sunken Diamond.

The Rams finished their schedule with 12 won and 16 lost; seven won and five lost in conference play. Lou Williams batted .522.

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Round 'n About

JUST a week away, it's Mardi Gras day. The well worn parking lot, with booths and costumes is the spot. Grab a partner to see the sight, and dance to Mardy Leaver as a highlight. Don't wear a suit, just bring some loot!

Alpha Phi Omega, the college service fraternity, joins three other college chapters in an all-day picnic scheduled for tomorrow, May 21, at Hidden Valley Dude Ranch.

Fraternity chapters from the University of California, Stanford, San Jose State, and City College are giving a get-together for members and their dates from 12 noon to midnight. All advisers are invited as well as all students, and they may get direc-

Clubs Hold Meets, Prepare Colorful Mardi Gras Booth And Parade Ideas

tions from President Howard Straus, Walnut 1-3788.

Dr. Vernon Morgan of the University of California and second faculty adviser of Horton Hall, will speak to the Collegiate Christian Fellowship next Friday, May 27, during college hour, in Room 200.

Last Sunday, May 15, members of Kappa Phi gave a wedding shower for Maria Walker, Bunny Ersepke, Bobby McClellan, and Phyllis Ryan. Attire for the affair was raincoats.

This Sunday, May 22, pledges of the outfit are giving their annual dinner at the home of Gale Keating. Theme is "I Want a Sunday Kind of Love."

Le Cercle Français meets next Monday, May 23, at the home of Doris Hennrich, 851 Fulton Street, at

7:30 p.m. The club will discuss plans for participation in the Mardi Gras. All members are urged to attend the special meeting.

Adobe Creek is the destination for Newman Club this Sunday, May 22, as the group has a picnic scheduled. Bill King, ex-sold-rummer, played host to his former outfit at a party last Saturday evening. Everyone got waxed, including the kids!

Forum Club meets tonight at 157 Kensington Way, 8 p.m. The group will discuss the Atlantic Pact, among other things. All interested students are invited. The place should be "packed."

Tonight, the Photographic Society holds its club dinner for members only. Sunday, May 22, the outfit goes on a field trip to a winery in Asti, California.

College Hymn Rejuvenated By Orchestration Students

Alma Mater of Our Hearts, the college hymn, is in the process of transformation, with the college orchestration class working on new arrangements for the number one song on the Ram hit parade, Meyer Cahn, orchestra instructor, announced Thursday.

Because the hymn was written in the key of C, which is suitable for concert playing, and because the key of B Flat is more appropriate for singing, each member of the orchestration class is transposing the key in his own arrangement of the piece.

Alma Mater was originally arranged by Chason Tucker, the words and music by Sherman Grant and Tak Iijima, music students here in 1936-1938.

Students participating in new orchestration are Vic Bryditzki, Marie Joan Campbell, Conrad Doran, Henry Grant, Leo LaRosa, Emmet Murphy, Nicholas Panagiotou, Al Parry, Patty Patterson, Mario Suraci, and Bob Tefft.

Wall Street Award For Finance Major Added To June Commencement Agenda

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award in Finance, a new prize honoring the graduating student who shows the most ability in the field of financial study, will be presented at commencement exercises, June 18, Edward Larsen and Lloyd Luckmann, faculty members, said yesterday.

The award will consist of a silver medal, engraved with the winner's name, and a one year subscription to the Wall Street Journal, sponsor of the prize.

Commencement will also be easier on graduates financially if they are Associated Student Card holders, Luckmann, assistant to the President, said.

The graduating student, participating in the ceremony, must pay a rental charge of \$2.50 for his cap and gown if he does not own a Card. In addition, if he desired to send invitations to friends and relatives, he must pay a 50 cent charge for five invitations, Luckmann said.

A record number of 1,100 graduates is expected for the ceremony, which will honor this year's summer, fall and spring classes.

If all students who are eligible for graduation attend the exercises, the commencement will be the largest ever held by the college.

Rehearsal for the event will feature a dress performance at 2 p.m., June 17. The actual commencement is planned for 7:45 p.m. the same day.

Fall Registration Numbers Available

Two thousand students have already received their registration numbers for the fall semester from the counseling office in Building S, although the daily number of applicants is diminishing because of student failure to keep appointments with their counselor, Coordinator F. Grant Marsh said yesterday.

To insure an efficient and rapid registration in the fall, Marsh advised yesterday that all students who have not already done so report to the counseling center in Building 3 as soon as possible.

This action will expedite matters for the student as well as the faculty, he emphasized.

Marsh further urged students leaving college at the end of this semester to inform the center as soon as possible.

Today Deadline Date For Leave Of Absence

Final day for filing a leave of absence is today, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard said Wednesday.

The office will remain open until 5 p.m., and applications for leaves will not be accepted after this deadline.

Any student leaving the college without first obtaining an official leave of absence from the registrar's office automatically receives a grade of "F" in all courses in which he is currently enrolled.

New Courses Added For Next Semester

The college curriculum for the fall semester is offering broader educational scope to students with the innovation of several new classes in different departments.

For students majoring in chemistry and engineering, and thereby having little chance to study the humanities because of a limited number of electives, college leaders have created a one-year course which will cover the literature, music and art of western civilization.

This four unit course requires, as a prerequisite, the passing of the English entrance examination.

Two new home economics courses are scheduled for introduction in the fall semester, according to Rose Kraft and Frances Lloyd of the department.

There will be a class in foods and nutrition, which parallels a similar course given at the University of California.

Interior decorating will also be included in the same department, and requires no prerequisite, they said.

Announcement of a new course in the English Department was made by Miriam Escher, department chairman, recently.

The three unit course, English 30, will cover American literature and will parallel a similar course offered by the University of California.

Ferrari In Finals

Andy Ferrari, student debaters' leader, won the first Regional Award of \$15 in the Native Daughters of the Golden West Oratorical contest last Friday night.

He will compete in the Northern California Finals tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Grizzly Bear Library of the Native Sons Building, 414 Mason Street, in San Francisco.

Reserve Sales For Ram-Pages Close Today; Distribution Date June 2

All sales books and money for Ram Pages must be turned in by this afternoon to Jim Fernhoff or himself at the yearbook office, business manager George Capanis stated yesterday.

Books will be sold by staff members for \$2.50 to Associated Student members and \$5.00 to others, in Building 6, Room R, until this afternoon. Books are not being reserved at the student bank.

The year book will be sold to non-member holders Thursday and Friday.

June 2 and 3, in the student lounge, staff members announced, and all receipt holders will receive books on June 2. Receipt holders will also be served during the June 2 and 3 sale.

McVey informed reporters that there are still unclaimed negatives in Building 6, Room R, and some photographs left from the past-up of the snapshot section.

Ram-Pages will consist of 184 pages of clubs, sports, department, graduates, activities, and snapshots of college life, McVey said.

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Polls Open Today For Associated Student Elections



Vice-Presidential Candidate Barbara Andress, Independent. Vice-Presidential Candidate Frances McCarthy, Independent. President-Elect Harry Williams, Fraternity. Vice-Presidential Candidate Ronnie Morrison, Fraternity. Vice-Presidential Candidate Helen Stoker, Student League.

Forum Magazine Sales Heavy At Three Distribution Points

A rush on sales centers yesterday marked the beginning of sales of Forum, college literary and art journal.

Salesmen stationed at the silver pole, the guard shack, and Building 12 reported a tremendous response on the part of the students to the spring edition which was introduced yesterday after many weeks of work on the part of the Forum staff.

Since the sales were swift, Dorothy Mercer, Forum adviser, warned students not to delay in purchasing remaining copies of the journal.

Price of this edition was reduced to 35 cents, a nickel less than some former issues, but the material contained in the booklet's 32 pages is considered superior by local critics.

Sales will be conducted between all classes through tomorrow afternoon, Miss Mercer pointed out, or until all copies are sold.

The momentous task of selecting and editing the many contributions of

work by students here at the college and the preparation of lay-out and copy for the magazine was accomplished by a large staff, headed by Forum Editor Roy McCoy.

Included on the staff are John L. Crane, Neal Sheldermine, George N. Smith, Richard Brennan, Bert Erben-traut, Bernadette Farley, Alan F. Shane, Frank Sherman, and Dayton Lawson.

Clubs Meet Friday; Soph Game June 3

Clubs will meet during college hour this Friday for the final meeting of the semester, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

The next two college hours will be taken up by the Sophomore-faculty game, June 3, and the special Sophomore program for the entire group of graduating students, June 11.

A double college hour is at present under consideration for the same.

Light Vote Predicted As 4 Women Capture Campus Political Interest; President, Frosh Council Unopposed

With the acceptance of Harry Williams as the Presidential candidate by both the Fraternity and Student League parties last Tuesday, interest in the Associated Student elections, slated for today and tomorrow, centered on the four-cornered Vice-Presidential race, with a light vote predicted.

Elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Lounge. Election rules will be strictly enforced, Election Commissioner John Mix stated.

Only six candidates are running for the seven Freshman Council seats. Five Fraternity candidates and one Student League candidate are assured election. The seventh member will be appointed by the Student Council next semester.

Four candidates filed for the Associated Student Vice-Presidency for the first time in recent election history. They are Ronnie Morrison, Fraternity; Barbara Andress and Frances McCarthy, Independent, and Helen Stoker, Student League.

Seven Student League candidates, one Independent, and five Fraternity candidates are running for the seven seats on the Sophomore Council. The success of the candidates for these posts will determine which party controls the Student Council—and which party puts its candidate in the vacant Freshman Council seat.

Williams was assured election when he became the only candidate for the Associated Student Presidency. He received the nomination of the Fraternity party and endorsement of the Student League party. Williams was elected Associated Men Student President for this semester under the Fraternity banner.

Also up for consideration by the voters are amendments to the Associated Student Constitution. These amendments must be passed by a two-thirds majority of all votes cast on that amendment.

Soph Graduates Plan Special June Program

Graduating Sophomores will be oriented on the possibilities of employment in their particular fields and on the advantages of the college Alumni Association at a special college hour program in the west campus auditorium, Friday, June 10, Sophomore Class President Dale Butterfield announced yesterday.

The program has been made possible through the combined efforts of the Alumni Association and the Sophomore President.

The program will be a preliminary event to the Sophomore Formal Saturday, June 11, and to commencement scheduled for the San Francisco

Opera House, Friday, June 17. This program is the first of its kind in the history of the college.

Scholarship Committee Names Award Winner

William Irvine, Jr. was named winner of the Alice Eastwood floriculture scholarship award at a luncheon last week, Harry Nelson, of the floriculture department, announced yesterday.

The initial Eastwood award was \$100. Presentation of the coveted prize has been scheduled for the June commencement.

Kelly, Kristovich 'Rule' Mardi Gras

Pat Kelly, Theta Tau, and John Kristovich, Alpha Sigma Delta, were named Mardi Gras Queen and King yesterday by the Associated Men Student planning committee.

With the west campus parking area closed Friday, May 27, except for limited parking, while being prepared for the Mardi Gras, Dean Edward E. Sandys advised that students motor to the campus early, to insure parking space elsewhere and not be late for classes.

Limited space is available on the campus, Sandys said, for faculty

members and disabled students.

Closing of the area to general parking is necessary because Mardi Gras planners will be busy erecting booths, decorating, and readying the west campus for the AMS celebration.

Horse Trader "I've Got 'Em" Ed of the city Kar Korral, with his antique Ford, will personally add color to the 45-minute opening parade up Ocean Avenue from Junipero Serra Boulevard to the Mardi Gras proper on the west campus.

At the Mardi Gras, where Mardy Leaver's band sets the rhythm for

outdoor dancing, the wearing of costumes will be strictly adhered to.

The AMS perpetual trophy, now held by the Women's Athletic Association, will be presented to the club with the best booth.

Separate gold cup awards go to the college clubs and those outside the college for winning floats or marching units.

KPIX will broadcast a 15-minute television account of the Mardi Gras on Saturday night, the committee said.

Student Candidate Lineup

	FRATERNITY	INDEPENDENT	STUDENT LEAGUE
Associated Student President (unopposed)	Harry Williams		
Vice President	Ronnie Morrison	Barbara Andress Frances McCarthy	Helen Stoker
AMS President	Frank Bayal		Norman Reger
AWS President	Helen MacKay		Carla Jo Pennington
Soph President	Robert Ryan		Bob Loborg
Frosh President	Jerry Crumpler		Leonard Markwitz
Yell Leader		Edward McHale	Robert Brune
Soph Council	Bill Hanson Donald Hancock Norma Moebes George de Urrioste	Robert Kaffke	Kenneth Haughton Carmel Lee Irvin Phillips Felice Quast Howard Strauss Leonard Wolf William Zamora
Frosh Council	Thomas Dill Edward Fass Louis Guevara Sunny Hadley Sunny Schultz		James Anderson



COMES THE DAWN and the above four Vice-Presidential candidates, realizing the importance of their race, take a few moments out for a little session of deep thinking.

Seated from left to right, Barbara Andress, Ronnie Morrison, Helen Stoker, and Frances McCarthy.



STROLLING MERRILY in the direction of the west campus polling booths, the above ladies seem unaware of the political interest their four-way race for the Vice-Presidency has aroused on campus.

No doubt the candidates, left to right, Helen Stoker, Frances McCarthy, Barbara Andress, and Ronnie Morrison, were prepared to let the chips fall where they may and ignore all the excitement they have caused—a typical feminine trait at best. Photos by Kenneth Howe.



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Accent On The Affirmative

CALIFORNIA, particularly the Bay Area and slightly-southward region, is today thriving as a center of literary and dramatic development.

From the East and from local townships, writers have settled in these areas to produce a literature which is typical of the times and of the state. Much of it is progressive; much very lasting.

Such writers as John Steinbeck and Robinson Jeffers have become so associated with the Pacific Coast that their works reflect but the one environment. Robinson Jeffers continues his seclusion in Carmel where bookstore displays indicate that local tastes cater to the output of the chronicler of their people and scenery.

Steinbeck is reportedly back at Monterey at work on a new novel which has taken him three years to date.

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writing. Volume III of Stanford Short Stories nears completion by the Stanford University Press while the number of Stanford writing students who have had work published by leading magazines proves outstanding. Apparently the sandstone arches of the universities are producing the writers of this generation and not the Bohemian sanctuaries that supposedly produced those of the last generation.

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Editorial: Lack Of Political Interest May Prove Fatal To College's Democratic Two Party System

DISINTEREST, at least from the candidate's viewpoint, seems to be the trend of this semester's Associated Student elections as the polls opened this morning and voters were faced with a curtailed list of candidates.

Not since the war years, when Uncle Sam was doing the selecting and spared no one, has the college been faced with such a lull in campus politics. Even in those days, however, the problem was not in securing a ballot full of candidates, but rather in keeping the elected officers out of uniform and on campus.

Today, the lack of interest can mean but two things. Either the two party system, which has been built up at the college during the post-war period, is on its way out, or else there is a decided lack of qualified political material on campus at present.

If the latter is the case, then time will no doubt heal the wound and return things to normal before long, but if the cause is the lack of interest among either of the major political parties, then the tale is indeed a sad one.

What has been built up over the years will have crumbled and along with it will fall the prestige which the college has gathered because of its true

democratic student government program.

City College is one of the State's few two-year institutions which places the responsibility of student government squarely in the hands of the student.

Through the years students at the college have proved themselves worthy of the responsibility, and it would be a shame to see this labeled as the period in which the decline in student government at the college began.

Although a light vote is predicted this semester, a truly large and representative student vote would dissuade any thought that the students, as a group, had lost interest in their student government.

GOING along with the governmental theme, a poorly aimed blow-below-the-belt was struck at Associated Student President Pete Isola last week when a cowardly group, hiding behind the shield of mystery, distributed a slanderous missive unjustly condemning Isola for a statement he made at a recent Board of Education meeting on behalf of the students he represents.

We sincerely hope students on campus are intelligent enough to disregard anything, regardless of its content, which is published anonymously.

Hotel, Restaurant Foundation Established Here

Hotel Owner Toy Honors College With Scholarship

By Cy Donaldson
MAKING the initial monetary grant to the City College of San Francisco Hotel and Restaurant Foundation, Harvey M. Toy, well known hotel owner and manager, inserted a bequest, a \$25,000 scholarship fund to this organization in his will.

A letter presented at the recent luncheon for the California Northern Hotel Association was read by George Smith, Chairman of the Association's Advisory Committee, in which Dr. A. J. Cloud, president of the college, was praised for his efforts in building up and maintaining the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

The fund has been set up as a token of Toy's respect for the progress of the division under Dr. Cloud's administration during the past 13 years.

In behalf of the college, Dr. Cloud acknowledged receipt of the scholarship fund, which will be a boon in furthering education in this field.

A native son of San Francisco, Toy owns and manages much property in Northern California, including the Hotel Manx here in the city and Hotel San Carlos in Monterey.

Bird Family Makes Nest In Campus Tree

By Marvin Cohn

A family of English sparrows came back to City College last week with a vengeance, to make their nest in the limbs of a peaceful pine tree located inside the main gate of the west campus.

The sparrows use the limbs of the tree not only as a place to rest their nest, but as a base for dive-bombing attacks upon any animate object that happens to be passing over the path that leads directly beneath it.

Whether the sparrows attack to protect their home or to enjoy the resulting show of swinging arms has not been determined.

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

HORTICULTURE Dept.: "Twins about three or four weeks ago that someone decided the west campus needed a bit of streamlining, so two of our more competent gardeners were selected to wheel the machinery into action by slicing the branches off those large trees which shade the guard shack and the surrounding area."

According to the blueprint when PLUNK, down comes a king-size hunk of timber smack on top of the Dodge truck being used for the occasion! Nobody hurt, but plenty of inconvenience—everybody (including the driver) now gets in on the right hand side. The left door resembles the accordion in McNamara's band!



IT'S ALL SMILES as Harvey M. Toy, hotel owner, left, and President A. J. Cloud admire the merry-go-round bakery creation placed before them. It also seems to be enjoying itself.

West Campus Building Project Not Atomic Plant, Merely New School

By Palmer M. Cramer
A recent student poll presented a good indication that many students had the slightest idea of what was cooking over yonder in the north end of the west campus.

Amid the stack of lumber over there something kinda tremendous was being built, but what could it be? Could be a battleship, it's big enough (for a small one). It must be of military importance because a private cop was seen circulating among the gear present. Maybe another atomic bomb plant is being erected. That sounds likely when one remembers that a course in atomics has been added to the fall agenda.

Rumor had it a while back that a reservoir was planned for that neck of the woods, but as time went on windows became apparent. It didn't seem likely that there would be windows in a reservoir, so the gossip again concluded—an atomic bomb plant.

Or, maybe the word has gotten around that City College students have ten whole minutes between classes with nothing to do with all that time, and some enterprising individual has decided to build a theatre. For a while that idea was played with, but someone noticed, as time went by, that no marquee was in evidence. Pass that one, too.

Now it can be told. It is nothing but another school; a parochial school, full name: Riordan High School for Boys.

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State Athletic Moguls Propose Insurance Plan For Collegians

By Walt Roesling, Sports Editor
Establishment of a statewide two-year college insurance plan neared reality last week at a meeting of the State Athletic Committee of Junior Colleges.

College officials throughout the state, who have been compiling data and information for several years, submitted their insurance plans to the California Interscholastic Federation, a statewide high school organization, for adoption.

Establishment of such an insurance plan, by the CIF, would protect all two-year college athletes in case of accidents in sporting events.

The cost of the coverage is quite reasonable. J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president and chairman of the committee, believes.

A charge of 12 dollars per player to be paid by the college in football,

and three dollars per player in all other sports is the present proposal," Dr. Mohr said.

The officials also want a reserve fund of eight dollars for each athlete, which would be used in emergency cases.

At the present time few two-year colleges in California carry accident insurance for the benefit of their players.

City College is not one of these. The local institution had the highest cost of football injuries in the state last year, with four noticeable mishaps, but the players were protected.

Prompt and adequate treatment took care of the most serious cases, namely Bill Shipp and Ray Gilford.

If the two-year colleges and the CIF can agree on a reasonable insurance plan, observers feel that all college athletes will benefit with the start of the 1949 football season.

Ram Tankmen Finish Season Against Olympic Club JV's

Post-season glances at the Ramermen reveal a four-four meet record and the second place spot in the Northern California Championships credited to Roy Burkhead's swimmers. The team concluded its season Friday night in a meet with the Olympic Club JV's.

Treasure Island Navy, the Elks Club, and a pair from the Alameda Naval Air Station loom in the local win column.

In four-way meet with SF State, Treasure Island, and the Olympic Club JV's, and in a dual meet with the California Frosh and the Olympic Club the Rams were dumped.

Climax to an active semester for the Women's Athletic Association will be their coming elections and banquet, according to Jean Sliter, WAA president.

Election dates are set for tomorrow and Thursday with the names of candidates not officially announced.

At the WAA banquet to be held Tuesday evening, May 31, at Sigmund Stern Grove, all newly elected officers will be named.

Other than the formal speech making, and presentation of new officers,

Cutler, Max Seigel, and Terry Ryan all earned their circle awards.

Knapp, 220; Seigel, diving; Swartz, 50 and 100, and Parsons, breast-stroker, will leave local ranks due to graduation or through the ineligibility rule. Ryan, Skip Sherman, Tomlinson, Cutler and Nelson will return to the fold.

Burkhead hopes that by next season, facilities will be available so that his water charges won't have to go out of their way to find pools in which to practice.

Entertainment is in the comic vein. Miss Sliter said.

Play, meat ball and spaghetti is the novel theme of the affair; the innovation, meat ball and spaghetti, could possibly be the entire.

In charge of arrangements for the WAA banquet are Chris DeSibo and Dode Fambri.

A dance demonstration to be given by the folk, social and modern dance classes of the college is scheduled for presentation Thursday morning, May 26, at 11 a.m. in the women's gymnasium.

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Novice Boxing Finals Tomorrow Night Highlight Intramural Sports Program

By Bob Gonzales

City College's boxing squad, which took second place in the recent National Junior College finals at Pasadena, has chances of being greatly bolstered for next year's trials with pugilists taken from the ranks of the many participants in the current intramural boxing tournament.

Scene for the boxing finals, which will determine the college champions, will be the men's gymnasium, and its end, Alan Parsons and Dick Lamar remain as the only players to have taken their 100 free-throws. Parsons is leading the league with 69 buckets

time for the first bout will be 7:15 p.m. tomorrow night.

Boxers have been entered in all of the 11 weight classes, and the bouts show promise of being very fast and exciting, because all of the fighters have been rounding into good shape by holding daily workouts in the gymnasium.

Awards will be given to the winners at the end of the evening's fist-fights.

An intramural foul-shooting nears its end, Alan Parsons and Dick Lamar remain as the only players to have taken their 100 free-throws. Parsons is leading the league with 69 buckets

made out of a possible 100, while Lamar is second with 66 free-throws made.

Director Tom Wilson has stated that all participants in the individual sports must complete their third round of play by today, and hand their scores in to the office at the men's gymnasium, to enable new schedules in the fast closing leagues to be drawn up.

Intramural softball and volleyball will get under way tomorrow afternoon at Balboa field and the gymnasium, respectively. Signups will be taken until this afternoon for both sports.

RAMblings . . . 'Orphan' Teams Tops Despite Non-Support

UNLESS it's a horseshoe match behind a country barn at evening's twilight, there is nothing quite as unattended as college golf and tennis meets.

Usually delegated to lesser roles on college sport calendars, golf and tennis grabbed the spotlight here recently, when both activities provided topnotch teams.

When the local golf team captured the conference title late last week on the Sonoma course, it marked the

fourth crown a Ram team has won in the last two semesters.

Coached by Ralph Hillman, who led the Ram cage team to three Northern California basketball championships, the golfers swept all opposition aside in their drive to the crown. In addition they won nine matches in a row, lost only two and tied one.

They won in their sport with little or no student support. No large gallery flocked to the fairways to watch in admiration, not even a few course loungers viewed the affair. Yet they consistently beat their opponents.

For this they deserve the plaudits of the college sporting set.

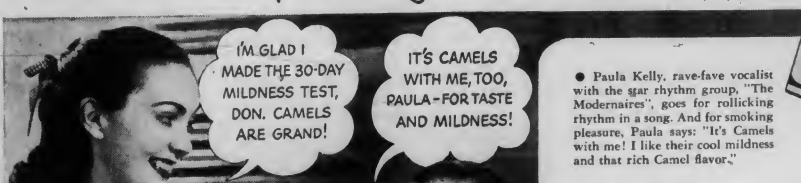
Dick Farley, Bob and Don Payne, Art Larsson, and Bill King composed the new Ram champs.

On the tennis side, the locals have a better than average shot. Having copped four out of six meets, the Ram netmen made a good showing in the conference matches last Saturday.

Again they were without active student support, as is usually the case with minor sports. However, the athletes on both teams proving their mettle, provided the college with fine outfits.

For Lilt and Lyrics — Paula Kelly singing "Johnny Get Your Girl"

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Reorganized Military Science Course Initiates New Program

By Cy Donaldson

Training schedules for the new military science course include both day and night classes. Fred McFarland, future instructor of the course, said today.

Besides physical education credit, students enrolling in this course receive \$2.00 per evening for their time spent in attending night classes.

Six units toward graduation can be attained by taking military science plus military policy and history. The military science course is a one hour class for one unit a semester (it can be taken four semesters), and the military policy and history course meets two hours a week for one semester (two units).

Field Trip Planned

A 15-day field trip is planned for enrolled students during summer va-

cation, for which they receive salaries equivalent to a half month's pay in active service.

Through channels, qualified officers in the National Guard are given commissions in the Officer's Reserve Corps (Army reserve component).

In 1941 the last military courses were held at the college under the supervision of McFarland and James Hughes, co-instructors who will take charge in the Fall semester.

Organization Disbands
World War II broke up the organization temporarily in 1941 as students and instructors, alike, were picked for immediate duty in the armed forces.

Many former military science students now hold commissions up and including the rank of Lt. Colonel in the regular Army.

Ellison

Round 'n About

Elections, Mardi Gras Take Over: Clubs' Semi-Annual Banquet Time

STUDENT concentration this week centers around local government elections and the Mardi Gras, both should be very interesting. A lack of interest seems to prevail over the usually "knock 'em down and drag 'em out" elections. Seems that all parties concerned were lucky to find enough hopeful politicians to run, some even walked. It'll all come out in the wash after today and tomorrow, when everything's cleaned up. Don't forget to make use of an Associated Students card—VOTE!

At a recent meeting of Phi Beta Rho, new members Maureen Stewart,

Doris Pappas, Bev Friede, Sonny Hadley, Dona Hardy, Fran Pierce, Lynn Chance, Phyllis Sowder, and Carol Lindel were officially sworn in. Plans for summer weddings were announced by Norma Belli, Betty Jo Fletcher, Ruth Grannell, Mary Marcella, and Dorothy Stoloroff, all former Phi Beta Rhoes. Spring is definitely here!

Phi Mu Gamma has its last movie of the semester this Thursday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136—at night. A "Sardine We'll be Roast," sounds kinda fishy, is slated for the outfit on Friday, June 3, at Sigmund Stern Grove. Members and guests are invited to attend the affair. Can open-

ers will be furnished, preventing anyone from getting "canned."

Omikron Phi Psi had their semi-annual banquet last week at Veneto's, 569 Bay Street.

A semi-annual formal pledge dinner is scheduled for Zeta's in Marin County for Delta Psi Saturday, June 4. Because of the large number of pledges in the sorority, the affair should have a big turnout.

Ham Cam Club had its semi-annual banquet last weekend at Will King's Rumpus Room on 18th and Geary.

Following the dinner, the outfit enjoyed the entertainment of Herby King, his piano, and some cut by the name of Rusty, who made with funny things.

Recently at a Theta Tau get-together, Jeanne Marsh "passed the capdy." To translate, this means she announced her engagement to Al Abramson of Beta Tau. Must be a sweet romance.

Since Monday, May 30, is a holiday, why not catch Bill Holiday at Ciro's on Geary? It's a very restful experience, and thrilling, too!

Broken Window Dilemma Halts Future Di Maggios

Dean Edward Sandys, thrust into a position comparable to that of Commissioner "Happy" Chandler, banned not Leo Durocher but baseball from the west campus yesterday following a siege of broken windows and interrupted classes.

Numerous college students have been passing their time engaging in the national pastime between the buildings on the west campus. The result has been more than a dozen broken windows and many disturbed classes due to the noise, Sandys said.

"Broken windows are not only costly, but shattering glass is dangerous to students in the buildings," he added.

Sandys urged all future baseballers to limit their activities to the athletic fields surrounding the men's gymnasium.

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Light Opera Production On Stage Soon

Organizations With Perfect Ticket Sales Listed On Marietta Program

By Keith Gardner

Organizations that are 100 per cent in ticket sales for Naughty Marietta, next college opera presentation, will be listed on the program as subscribing production organizations, George Capanis, student production manager, announced yesterday.

Gene Van Dyke and Russ Greer are assistant student managers, working with Capanis.

Among the many departments engaged in the production of Marietta are the music department, which provides soloists, orchestra, and chorus; the drama department, handling the acting, staging, lighting, and makeup; the floriculture department, in charge of decorations; the radio department, taking care of sound; and the graphic arts, publication and journalism departments, handling posters and publicity.

Lloyd Slater is the stage director and drama coach, while staging is under Paul Ellison and the speech 40, 41 and 42 courses.

Musical director of the opera is Flossita Badger, and the orchestra is under the direction of Meyer M. Cahn. Gertrude Norgard, Robert Morton, and Harold Cunningham, music department instructors, are all assisting production.

Makeup is by Michael Griffin and the speech 19 course, Angelo Bertucci is in charge of lighting.

Costume committee heads are Jane Scribner and Patricia McCarthy, both of the biological sciences department. They are aided by Dorothy Luckhardt, who handled costuming for The Marriage of Figaro.

Maurice Power is faculty manager of ticket sales, with Dick Williamson, student chairman, and campus organizations doing much of the actual selling.

Power, in a recent statement, said there would be fewer seats available for Marietta than in previous college productions, because a 12 foot addition has been made to the stage, taking up space that would ordinarily be used for seating.

Tenor Vocalist Elmer Dickey Sings In Young Artists Concert Tomorrow

A City College graduate of Spring, 1948, Elmer Dickey, will participate in the Young Artists Concert sponsored by the Fellowship Hall Presentations at 8 p.m. tomorrow night, May 25, at the Fellowship Hall, 2041 Larkin Street.

Dickey, who was recognized as an outstanding tenor and personality during his two years at the college, has been further hailed, having received the San Francisco Municipal Chorus scholarship for 1948.

Soloing with such prominent music groups as the Bach chorus under the direction of Waldemar Jacobsen and the Messiah at the Monterey and Carmel Missions in 1948 has distinguished Dickey's musical career still further.

While at City College, Dickey sang a special role in The Vagabond King production of Spring, 1948, as the astrologer. His co-workers in the music department elected him manager of the A Cappella choir, during which capacity he lent his tenor voice for solo duties in other college presentations.

Tenor Dickey heads the Young

Artists Concert program with Bach's Recitative and Air, Cantata No. 78. Other artists on the program are drawn from local musical groups and include Pearl Ruth Wolffs, coloratura soprano, and Raymond K. Fong, baritone.

Fellowship Hall Presentations are a part of the program of the Intercultural Workshop Committee of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples.

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Louis G. Conlan Heads College Administration; Couches First Ram Cage Team To Championship

Louis G. Conlan was named to succeed pioneer President A. J. Cloud as head of City College of San Francisco by the Board of Education Tuesday.

Conlan, whose appointment as college president is effective July 1, 1949, when President Cloud retires, was a member of the first college faculty as basketball coach, and became co-ordinator of Educational Management here in September, 1940.

In Spring, 1943, he left the college for Naval training at Columbia University, and then headed the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. At the close of the war he was appointed principal of Mission High School, and in 1948 was appointed Co-ordinator of Secondary School Education.

As the college's first basketball coach, he carried the Rams to their first conference championship in 1936, with present basketball coach Ralph Hillman as captain of the team.

As co-ordinators in the college administration, the board named J. Paul Mohr head of the Division of Instruction; F. Grant Marsh, Director of

Student Welfare, and Oscar O. Anderson, Education Manager.

In the Student Welfare Division, Edward E. Sandys is Dean of Men; Margaret Dougherty, Dean of Women, and Jack Brady, Assistant Dean in charge of student activities.

Mary Jane Lennard continues as college registrar.

Direction of curriculum is divided among Marcus Skarsletted as Director of University Parallel Courses, Lloyd Luckmann as Director of General Education Courses, and Ward Nichols as Director of Semi-Professional Courses.

Nichols, a member of the first college faculty, was promoted to Controller. He was acting head of the business department, succeeding Marsh in 1941. In the Navy from 1942 until 1945, he returned as Veteran Counselor, and in 1947 conducted an occupational survey of San Francisco. Since last fall he has been on special assignment in the Public School Department.

In speaking of the appointment of Conlan, President Cloud made the

following statement to The Guardsman:

"Louis Conlan was appointed an instructor at the college when it was opened in 1935. Afterward, he was promoted to be my own administrative assistant and held that position with great credit until he went into war service with the Navy."

"Mr. Conlan is well acquainted with the personnel, the organization, and the needs of the college. He is a man of courage, integrity, and ability. I wish for him the fullest measure of success."

Four Events Top College Hour Today

Regular club meetings including that of the Club Activities Board, a film presented by the audio visual aids department in Room 136, and a guest speaker presented by the Business Education Forum in the auditorium constitute quadruple activities for today's college hour at 10:40 a.m.

Regular business and election of new officers is on the agenda. Enchanted Island, a color film travelogue showing many of the islands southwest of Hawaii, will be presented by the Audio Visual Aids, Madison Devlin of the department said.

Arnold Brown, local assistant resident manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will speak before the Business Education Forum on insurance in business management and its opportunities.

The college hour schedule is as follows:

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Isola Named Salutatorian For Record Class Commencement

Pete Isola, Associated Student president, was named class salutatorian yesterday for commencement ceremonies at the San Francisco Opera House, Friday night, June 17, Lloyd Luckmann, commencement director, said.

The class valedictorian, usually the graduate having the highest grade point standing in the class, has not been determined as yet, but will be named after final grades are computed by the attendance office.

Plans for this year's ceremony are, as yet, incomplete, Luckmann said. News concerning the release of formal invitations to the graduates, for the purpose of inviting relatives and friends, is expected early next week.

Arrangements to distribute caps and gowns to participants will be made at a special college hour program in the auditorium, Friday, June 16, and further plans will be discussed at that time.

A probable program of guest speakers may include Dr. Adrien Falk, president of the San Francisco Board

of Education, and Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, Luckmann said.

An all-time record of 1100 students from this year's fall, summer and spring classes will be set at the commencement exercises. Complete attendance will mark a gain of 160 participants over last year's commencement class of 940 members.

Honor graduates are also expected to increase in number, and special awards, Scholastic Cup, President's Award Plaque, and several industrial distinctions will be presented.

Sherratt, Barnett Head Marietta First Night Cast

By Keith Gardner

Hero and villain are the respective parts that Bob Sherratt and Roy Barnett play in the college's production of Victor Herbert's, Naughty Marietta, opening a four night run Wednesday, June 1, at 8:15 p.m., in the auditorium.

Sherratt brings his experience as the male lead in the recent Vagabond King to the role of Captain Dick, sent to the New Orleans of 1750 to capture the notorious pirate, Bras Pique, who is really Etienne, son of the Lieutenant Governor.

Barnett in Pirate Role
Barnett, who sings the Etienne-Bras Pique role, has also appeared in several productions at the college, including Vagabond King and the more recent Marriage of Figaro.

Captain Dick, not knowing of Bras Pique's double identity, meets the blue-blooded Marietta, who has left a convent to see the world. She persuades Dick to disguise her as a boy, and the keeper of the marionette theatre of the Rue Carondelet, Rudolph, accepts her as his "son."

Act 2 opens with Rudolph attempting to teach Marietta the art of puppeteering, a business at which she is a complete failure.

In the colorful costumes they don for their roles in the June 1-4 opera production, Naughty Marietta, are (left to right) Luba Shubin, who alternates as Marietta with Joan Anderson; Roy Barnett, as Etienne-Bras Pique, the dual-charactered villain, and Yelma Webster, who sing the role of Adah, the slave, alternating with Patricia Fitzgerald.—Photo by Kenneth Howe.

Morrison Wins In Fraternity Landslide; Light Vote Insures Nine Council Seats

By Bill Thomas

The Fraternity Party carried the Associated Student elections Wednesday with a landslide vote which gave them every executive office except Yell Leader and nine of the thirteen Student Council positions.

The voting, however, was light with only 496 people casting ballots, less than one-sixth of the potential vote.

In the Vice-Presidential contest, Ronnie Morrison, Fraternity, won by a slim margin of seven votes over

Frances McCarthy, Independent.

Helen MacKay, Fraternity, won easily over Carla Jo Pennington, Student League, with a margin of 60 votes, to take the AWS Presidency.

Frank Bayot, Fraternity, slipped into the AMS Presidency by four votes over Norman Reger the Student League candidate.

Robert Ryan and Jerry Crumpler, Fraternity party candidates, won the Sophomore Presidency and Freshman Presidency, respectively.

Robert Broune, only Student League candidate to obtain an executive office, won by 31 votes over

Edward McHale for the office of Yell Leader.

The Fraternity Party took four of the seven seats in the Sophomore Council. These, plus the five uncontested seats assured them in the Freshman Council, give the Fraternity nine of the thirteen contested seats.

All proposed amendments to the Associated Student Constitution passed with the exception of Amendment No. 7, which would have changed the provision for holding more than one Associated Student position.

(Complete returns on page 4.)



MARDI GRAS KING AND QUEEN John Kristovich, Alpha Sigma Delta and Pat Kelly, Theta Tau, join hands in a royal salute. AMS gold cup awards will be presented to the pair when they assume their thrones at tonight's outdoor affair.

Parking Area Changes Garb For Mardi Gras Role Tonight

By Adolphus Thomas

Hilarity reminiscent of Mardi Gras time in New Orleans and costumed festival fans in great numbers are expected to converge on the west campus parking area when the Associated Men Students present their traditional Mardi Gras celebration here tonight.

Mardi Gras parades on mass, led by bands of Alameda National Guard, Alameda American Legion, Lowell High School, San Francisco Shriners, and the drum and bugle corps of Boy Scouts 20 and 154, leave Junipero Serra Boulevard at 7 p.m. on a 45-minute trek up Ocean Avenue to officially open the Mardi Gras proper, covering the entire west campus parking space.

Some 15 parade floats entered by organizations from the college alone will brighten the gala procession, and many organizations from all over the city and state will take part, including two-year colleges in its vicinity and Santa Trailways of Los Angeles.

Foreman of the city Kar Korral,

Horse Trader "I've Got 'Em" Ed himself, is scheduled to add color to the opening parade with his antique Ford, which is reported to be the first of the machines that costumed the horse from his place of importance in the horse and buggy days.

Tonight some 35 gaily decorated booths will line the area between buildings 2 and 19. Appropriately set up, they will cater to the throng expected to participate in the celebration. (Editor's Note: The Guardsman regrets that the booth map could not be reproduced by the engraving process necessary.)

Good eating is assured for Mardi Gras participants, the AMS planning committee is confident. For the college's Hotel and Restaurant division, among the best in America, will operate a sidewalk cafe, located in front of the west campus coffee shop.

Mardy Leaver and his band play for the big celebration tonight, and up by the Waldorf Theatre musicians will set the festival dance beat, as well as provide melodies in general for the festival atmosphere.

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Round 'n About

"CRUISING up the river" is this week-end's theme song, and this is why. Practically all local clubs are migrating to Russian River after tonight's Mardi Gras. More than likely it'll be a wet week-end!

Rendezvous for Alpha Sigma Delta up Russian River way is Palm's Lounge and Cafe, located just outside Rio Nido. Be sure to bring identification.

Zeta Chi had a Mother's Day tea recently at the home of Bea Groger; both sets had a terrific time.

Members of Alpha Lambda Chi are looking forward to this week-end and Memorial Day, when a trip up the well known River is planned.

Student Wins Nuodex Paint Technology Award

Presentation of the National Nuodex Paint Technology Award was made to City College student W. H. Haynes, by Dr. L. A. O'Leary, Education Chairman of the Golden Gate Paint and Varnish Production Club at their regular meeting last Monday night.

Five volumes of Protective and Decorative Coating was won by Haynes for attaining the highest grade average in paint technology classes throughout his two-year study at the college. Instructor Francis Wilson explained.

The award is sponsored by the Nuodex Products Company of New Jersey, nationally recognized for their contributions in perfecting techniques in the use and manufacture of driers and dispersants.

Dean's Office Helps Recover Lost Books

Curtailment of the selling of lost books and other articles to the Student Book Store and College Book Store began last week, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys yesterday.

If students losing books notify the Dean's office immediately, a form describing the book will be filled out in triplicate and a copy sent to each book store, Sandys said.

This will serve to check the selling of lost books and assure the student of possibly receiving his lost book through the lost and found department in the Dean's office.

Special English Exam Scheduled For June 7

A special English examination to meet the requirements of English 21a will be given Tuesday, June 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Room 19B, Building 19, Samuel Duff, English instructor, disclosed last week.

Those eligible to take the examination include students enrolled in English H2, English classes of terminal groups, such as Engineering and Photography, or those who have completed eight units of Communication courses prior to this semester with a C average in all their university parallel courses.

A permit to take the examination may be obtained in Building 19, Room 17, Duff said.

Merchandising Students Can Learn While Earning

Retail merchandising and transportation majors interested in obtaining up to six units of credit in on-the-job training during the summer should register before Friday, June 10, Samuel Ziegler, instructor in retail merchandising, said yesterday.

Merchandising students should apply to Ziegler in Room 249 at 10 a.m. daily. Transportation students should apply to Glenn Mercer in Room 252

Photo Display In Student Lounge

A series of three photographic exhibitions in the student lounge were announced Tuesday by Charles Lamp, photography instructor.

Currently displayed in the lounge are 35 photos taken by the portraiture classes which show modern techniques and effects of interpretive portraiture.

Beginning Monday, another series

Final Preparations For Mardi Gras Completed; Clubs Head Up River

Celebrating the event with a party at Saint Eudius Hall, the Newman Club holds its last meeting of the semester, Monday, June 6. Students wishing to join the club in the fall are invited to attend the get-together.

Cosmopolitan Society meets in Room 113 during college hour today, when final preparation plans for the Mardi Gras booth will be discussed.

A meeting is scheduled for Alpha Phi Omega today in Room 132 during college hour. Nomination and election of officers is on the agenda. Plans for a future banquet are slated for discussion also.

Phi Mu Gamma, local organization for medical majors, holds a meeting today during college hour in Room

211. All members are urged to fall out in rubber gloves for the affair. A week from today, Friday, June 8, Phi Mu Gamma has a winner roast slated to come off at Sigmund Stern Grove. All members and invited guests are welcome. Mustard will be furnished.

Recently Student Council voted fifteen additional dollars for the Club Scholastic Plaque fund, making a total of twenty-five dollars (hard cash).

All goes to show that a reward helps in learning—see latest Psychology 21a book!

Rumors have it that Frankie Lane is on his way for date in Oakland somewhere. Don't be bold, just bring along some gold!

College Band Plays For Sunnyside Grammar School Spring Festival

Students at Sunnyside Grammar School and their parents will be entertained by the college band this morning, when Meyer Cahn, orchestra and band director, turning the baton over to a student leader.

Under the direction of James Turner, student conductor, the band will play several tunes for the Annual Spring Festival, scheduled for the schoolyard at 10:30 a.m.

The program is to be opened with the band playing The Star Spangled Banner. Following this they will play

a stirring march, Opus 99, a composition by Serge Prokofieff.

Later in the program selections from Richard Rogers' Carousell are to be presented, along with Edwin Franko Goldman's march, On the March, arranged by M. L. Lake.

The theme of the festival, Cahn said, is to be the California centennial, with the students participating in a pageant and a narrator setting the scene. A student queen named Califa has been selected and will preside over the affair.

Ferrari Cops Oratorical Contest

By Dick Williamson

Andy Ferrari, student debater, last Friday evening won the Northern California Championship of the Seventh Annual Native Daughters of the Golden West Oratorical Contest.

Before a large audience in the Grizzly Bear Hall, Ferrari spoke for ten minutes on California History. Previously he won \$15 in the bay area eliminations contest with this speech.

Ferrari is now eligible to compete in the state finals to be held in San Jose on Monday, June 20. His only opponent will be a student from a

Southern California college.

College chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national honorary forensic society, announced 14 new members last week and expected many more candidates this week. Randolph Street was elected president at the last meeting of the organization. Already eight debate squads have been formed from members of the chapter.

There have been a series of four debates this week against University of San Francisco with two local teams arguing the affirmative, and two the negative to the currently controversial topics of socialized medicine

Summer Jobs In Canneries Now Open

Summer positions in canneries and as fruit pickers are now available for students with experience in these lines, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, announced yesterday.

Picking of fruit starts with cherries and follows with apricots, peaches, and pears, and experienced fruit pickers are needed for these jobs, he said.

Only a few positions are open for work in canneries because the canning season is expected to be light this year, with canners selecting only first grade fruit and refusing to handle any lower grade.

Students with experience wishing to apply for these jobs must do so before June 1, he emphasized.

Amori also stated that the following students have been selected for jobs in the main Boy Scout Camp in Sonoma, California: Marno Margola, Jr., dishwasher; Carl Bailey, baker; Cesar Vallyos, dishwasher;

Arnold Head, first cook; Frank Belce, second cook; and Carlos de Leon, kitchen helper.

Amori himself was appointed to the College Vocational Education Advisory Committee, at the California Vocational Education Conference, held in Fresno recently.

The five member committee will meet in Sacramento on August 22 to organize a State of California Vocational Education Council, which will work with the California Vocational Education Commission on all problems related to vocational education and training in the State.

Amori represented the National Vocational Guidance Association, Northern California section, at the conference.

Students seeking placement in part or full time positions may apply at Amori's office in Building 2, on the west campus.

Fourteen To Represent College In San Mateo Horse Show Next Month

By Carolyn Bucher

Fourteen entrants from the beginning, intermediate, and advanced riding classes are preparing to represent the college at the Annual Horse Show scheduled for Friday evening, June 8, at the Gymkhana Club in San Mateo.

Spectators at the competitive event are welcome, according to Laurie Bergin, of the women's physical education department here.

Mrs. Bergin added that there is a need for riders to represent the college at this event, especially in de-

mand are advanced riders; they need not be members of a class.

Volunteer Women's Athletic Association members with free hours today are needed in the auditorium to work on the WAA booth for the Mardi Gras, President Chris Dinbo said.

Results of the WAA elections held during this week will be the highlight of the WAA banquet to be held Tuesday evening at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Besides the formal presentation of newly elected officers, entertainment on the comic fringe will be initiated.

Complete Election Returns Listed

President—Harry Williams—373
Vice President—Ronnie Morrison—134
AMS President—Frank Bayol—152
AWS President—Helen Mackay—88
Sophomore President—Robert Ryan—286
Freshman President—Jerry Crumpler—255
Yell Leader—Robert Broune—185

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL—
Bill Hansen—321
Donald Hancock—247
Norma Mosher—241
Leonard Wolf—215

FRESHMAN COUNCIL—
James Anderson, Thomas Dill, Edward Fass, Louis Guevera, Sunny Hadley, and Joseph Schultz. (Uncontested and no official tabulation available at press time.)

Names in bold type indicate those elected.

Everyone, Staff Too, Takes Day Off Monday

Believing in the old adage that all work and no play makes Buster a sad boy, The Guardsman staff, along with the rest of the Associated Students, will take a welcomed day off Monday, May 30, Memorial Day.

Classes will be resumed on Tuesday, May 31, at 8 a.m. and the staff will rush back to campus in time to dust off their typewriters and get out an issue of the vital, timely, and informative.

The next issue of The Guardsman, therefore, will appear on campus Wednesday, June 1, instead of the usual Tuesday date.

Sophomore Class Formal Ball Climaxes Graduates' Social Events

As a climax to a two-year social season, graduating sophomores present their Aloha Sophomore Formal Saturday, June 11, at the San Francisco Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Bob Emerson's orchestra will provide a full evening of music for dancing. Sophomore President Dale Butterfield said.

A royalty and Aloha theme is expected to permeate throughout the affair. At mid-evening, the coronation of the Sophomore king and queen will take place at which time the two will receive personal loving cups, perpetual trophies from Beta Tau and Theta Tau, respectively.

Bids for the semi-annual formal go on sale Monday, June 6, at the student bank, and are priced at \$2, Butterfield said.

Refreshments and free garment checking privileges are included in

the cost of the bid.

Photographers will be on hand to take pictures on request, Butterfield added.

The Scottish Rite Auditorium is located at the corner of Sutter Street and Van Ness Avenue.

On sale Monday and Tuesday of last week, Forum was immediately welcomed by student readers and sales were reported going well at the three campus sites.

Again today and tomorrow or until all are sold, copies of the journal may be purchased for 35 cents between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the guard shack and the silver pole.

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Naughty Marietta Makes Bow Tonight

HEADLINING TONIGHT'S opening performance of the college's third full scale opera production are three humans and two marionettes.

The smiling young lady in the center is Joan Anderson, who sings the role of Marietta tonight and Friday. Her complicated love affair with Bob Sherratt, as Captain Dick Warrington, is the basis for the colorful Victor Herbert light opera, set in the New Orleans of about 1750.

At lower-right is Patricia Fitzgerald, who portrays the part of Adah, the slave girl who aids in bringing Marietta's and Dick's romance to a happy conclusion.

The marionettes were constructed by Lester Tarnopol, talented puppet craftsman and member of the college's engineering department.

—Photos by Kenneth Howe.



Forum Sales Resumed At Two Campus Spots

Sales of Forum magazine, college literary and art digest, will be resumed today, Dorothy Mercer, Forum adviser, announced.

On sale Monday and Tuesday of last week, Forum was immediately welcomed by student readers and sales were reported going well at the three campus sites.

Again today and tomorrow or until all are sold, copies of the journal may be purchased for 35 cents between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the guard shack and the silver pole.

Neither the exact number sold nor the cash receipts were available at the time The Guardsman went to press, but Miss Mercer warned students to purchase their copies early.

If sales in former semesters can be used as a guide, she said, the remainder of the 1,000 book-printed won't last long.

Local critics agree that this edition of Forum is of superior quality, and its 32 pages are packed with many excellent student contributions of poetry, short stories and art works.

Debaters Demonstrate Progress In Speech Making At Open House Here

Debaters of the college hold open house for students and interested instructors at 3 p.m. tomorrow, to demonstrate their progress in speech-making since the inception of the debate team this semester.

Chairman Joe Schwab will represent the technique of humorous declamations midway in the program with a ten minute talk, Trial of a Vaudeville Agent.

First speaker of the speech meeting will be Irwin Phillips whose five minute impromptu speech will cover

the Atlantic Pact—Peace or War. Following this recital, Arman Magid will be allowed one hour to prepare a speech covering the same topic.

Both speakers are limited to five minutes. Orators John Mix and Rosalyn Mincer will also contribute to the program.

Mandatory medical care sponsored by the government was discussed at a debate with USF Friday. James Anderson and Arnold Cooper won an audience decision over USF's John Riordan and John McSwain.

Richards Speaks To Business Class

Vern Richards of the Bank of America, who speaks during college hour this Friday, June 8, in the campus auditorium, is the last of a series of guest speakers to appear before the college's business education forum, business instructor Glenn Mercer announced yesterday.

Richards' topic of discussion will be job opportunities in banking and finance.

The business forum, which was newly inaugurated this semester, is under the combined direction of Mercer and business department head James Hughes.

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Smash Hit Predicted For Third All-College Opera Production

By Keith Gardner

Weeks of planning, practice and rehearsal culminate in a predicted smash hit at 8:15 tonight when the music and drama departments' production of Victor Herbert's light opera classic, Naughty Marietta, begins its four night run in the campus auditorium.

With musical director Flossita Budger and drama and stage director Lloyd Siler in charge of production, the opera features, in addition to a cast of some 80 persons, college symphony orchestra under Meyer M. Cahn and a chorus of 50 A Cappellans.

Marier, scheduled for presentation tonight, June 1, through Saturday, June 4, continues with the usual practice at the college of alternating singers in the various roles.

The cast for Wednesday and Friday includes Joan Anderson as Marietta; Roy Barnett, appearing Thursday also, as Etienne; Ross Price, also heard on Saturday, as Silas; Alfred Hernandez as Rudolph; Gerald Lustig, on Thursday also, as Emile; Barbara Andress, on the same days as Lustig, as Lizette; Patricia Fitzgerald as Adah; and Gladys Amburn as Fanchon.

Bob Sherratt, the male lead, as Captain Dick; Anthony Cuevas as the Lieutenant Governor; and Fred Curley as Sir Harry Blake, will appear at all performances.

Thursday and Saturday the role of Marietta is sung by Luba Shubin, Rudolph by Kirk Conragn, Adah by Velma Webster, and Fanchon by Betty Tompkinson.

On Saturday, Harrison Williams appears as Emile. Ed Hayden as Emile, and Geraldine Schmale as Lizette. Richard Vreeland appears as Silas on Thursday.

Miss Anderson, alternate Marietta, is remembered for her performance as Lorraine in last semester's The Man Who Came to Dinner.

Although singing is "just a hobby" to Miss Shubin, nearing the completion of her second year at the college, she too has established herself in the role of Naughty Marietta. It is the first college opera production in which she has taken part.

As the college's third opera presentation, Marietta represents the combined efforts of students and faculty members in such diversified departments as music and physical education, and drama and biological sciences.

Marietta Tickets, Money Due Today

Club representatives engaged in the sale of tickets for Naughty Marietta must turn receipts and unsold tickets in at The Guardsman office today, Maurice Power, faculty manager of ticket sales, announced.

Although tickets will remain on sale this week, the number refunded, particularly for the Friday and Saturday performances.

Tickets are priced at 50 cents for members of the Associated Students, faculty members with honorary student cards, and children under 12. General admission is \$1.00.

Soph Formal Features Hawaiian—Royal Motif

Tuxedos or dark suits for men, corsets and formal gowns for women will be the order of the evening when the Sophomore Class presents its Aloha Sophomore Formal Saturday, June 11, at the San Francisco Scottish Rite Auditorium.

"This promises to be one of the most colorful events of the current semester," Dale Butterfield, Sophomore president, said.

Sale of bids for the semi-annual event begins Monday, June 6, at the student bank. Price of the bids is set at \$2, and included in the cost are free refreshments and free garment checking privileges.

The entire affair will revolve around a royalty and Hawaiian theme. Students will dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Bob Emerson's 10 piece orchestra with vocalizations by Barbara Warren.

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the ruling monarches of the Sophomore domain. The Sophomore class will present personal loving cups to the winning couple at mid-evening. In addition, the King and Queen will receive perpetual trophies from the Beta Tau and the Theta Tau respectively.

Photographers will be on hand to take pictures on request, Butterfield said.

The Scottish Rite Auditorium is located at the corner of Sutter Street and Van Ness Avenue.

A special Sophomore program will be held in the west campus auditorium during college hour Friday, June 10. This program, especially arranged for graduating Sophomores, is the first of its kind in the history of the college.

It will serve to orient the graduating class on the possibilities of employment in their fields of endeavor and on the advantages of being a member of the City College Alumni Association.

Hotel-Restaurant Major Jung To Enter Cornell

Edmund Jung, "A" student for the past two years in the college Hotel and Restaurant Division, has been accepted for enrollment at Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration.

Jung, whose father operates a Chinese restaurant on Geary Boulevard, will enter the university in September along with other students in the upper ten per cent group from other schools throughout the country.

A graduate of George Washington High School in San Francisco, Jung has successfully passed aptitude tests for Cornell.

Conlan Calls Time Out To Pay Tribute To Dr. Cloud

Louis (Dutch) Conlan, swamped in the midst of answering innumerable calls from well-wishers and attempt-

ing to wind up current business ends, called a brief time out last Friday long enough to go into a huddle with The Guardsman.

The former All-American football great and newly appointed college president, succeeding President A. J. Cloud who retires June 30, issued the following statement:

"I am indeed happy to return to City College, my former faculty associates, the new members of the faculty, and the student activities with which it is a privilege to work.

"I am proud to be chosen the successor to Dr. Cloud, for whom I have the greatest respect and sincere respect, both personally and professionally.

"In his pioneering development of the college, Dr. Cloud has built a foundation recognized nationally which I shall endeavor to preserve.

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Loughlin

Accent On The Affirmative

CONTEMPORARY music comes into the spotlight these days with an emphasis on "music from the heart" as the composer feels it emotionally. All this adds up to development of music which appeals more to the understanding of the layman rather than a music which was formerly restricted to the "highbrow."

Such composers as Debussy who developed impressionism through his use of the whole tone scale and his followers, Stravinsky and Schoenberg, have molded contemporary music into the forms of today.

These forms have evolved into a modern music which is understood emotionally rather than photographically.

Both Stravinsky and Schoenberg are now living in the United States where they are free to practice their art, unshackled by the conventions and forms of an old world music. Currently employed as a music department instructor at UCLA is Schoenberg.

When Stravinsky first introduced his Rite of Spring to Paris audiences in the early 1900's, its reception was hardly encouraging to the composer whose radical forms have since given him an important position in the field of music. Incidentally, a local note is struck in the point that San Francisco's own Pierre Monteux was the first to direct the controversial Rite of Spring.

Much of this evolved from Debussy, whose popularity and influence has

proved him one of the most important figures in modern classical music since the last century. Such well-knowns as Afternoon of a Faun, Enchanted Cathedral, and the symphony poem, The Sea, have found important places in the musical repertoire of today.

The music of Darius Milhaud can not be overlooked in a discussion of contemporary music. Now instructing at Mills College, Milhaud is known for his modern use of the orchestra and choral by combining them into a new number. He is notable for his composition, Creation of the World, a fugue on the jazz motif, which he created through recognition of the honky-tonk rhythms of Harlem nightclubs.

Branching into the contributions of native Americans, Aaron Copeland, Roy Harris, and Howard Hanson are probably as important as any through their leadership of American music from a rather limited field of past original American music trends.

Aaron Copeland is undoubtedly the most active American composer for his works as Appalachian Spring, Music for the Theater, are truly achievements in original Americans. Now head of the Eastman School of Music, Howard Hanson is one of the few American child prodigies, for he instructed in the University of Chicago's music department at the age of 19. His Romantic Symphony is a notable achievement.

Midwesterner Roy Harris is known for his definite technique as exemplified in his Third Symphony.

Brennan

RAMifications

WHERE'S The Money Coming From? which is the name of a book by Stuart Chase and not, as one might think, the universal wall of all college students. In the interest of a better understanding of this matter, we have decided to take a closer look at this profound book.

Now ordinarily our reading is confined to Spicy Detective although we sometimes branch out to Spicy Western, Spicy Adventure, and Spicy Mystery just for variety. As one can see, we have wide cultural taste and are well qualified to review this book.

(Note to all English students: Today's column is written in Iambic hexameter and may be chanted or even sung if accompanied on a harpsichord.)

NUMBER ONE PROBLEM

The problem of money, Mr. Chase tells us, is perhaps the number one worry of most Americans who are trying to look realistically into the future. As one who has looked realistically into the future with the best of them, we can say there is no perhaps about it.

Modern money, Mr. Chase goes on, is not a physical entity but the transfer of numbers according to a set of rules. The numbers are in bank ledgers or stamped on bills and coins. Their connection with gold is remote.

College Students Wail 'Where Is The Money?'

Not, we might add, as remote as ours. Mr. Chase warns us in a later chapter to try to face squarely the matter of the national debt. Now we don't want to catch any of you guys and gals not facing the national debt squarely. Personally, we consider ourselves one of the squarrest national debt facers in the business.

CONFUSED ECONOMICS

By chapter twelve Mr. Chase is still a worried man. The question he continues, of where's the money coming from has one answer in the case of the individual and quite a different answer in the case of all individuals united in a nation. It is meaningless to identify the individual with the nation as a whole.

If you have no money, he says, you cannot buy that beautiful new car. That kind of thinking leads into a blind alley. Blind alley? Stuart, old boy, that kind of thinking leads to writing books on Economics.

Hopefully confused by this time, Mr. Chase then goes into a song and dance about something called a compensatory economy. Briefly, this theory consists of spending the money when you've got it and borrowing it when you haven't. This is sometimes known as easy-come, easy-go.

In conclusion we can only say that if all the economists in the world were laid end to end they would not reach as far as an honest buck.

Current Hilltopics

By Arnold Solkov

FOOTNOTE to Forum sales: Because of lack of bankroll, many students were unable to purchase the college lit'ry effort, Forum mag. Recognizing this fact, the powers-that-be decided that although over 500 copies were sold, the remainder of the 1000 copies would be pulled off the streets 'til after the first . . . would gov't checks be an influence?

Add more'n a Fortune. The abstract, get this, integrated line form on the cover of the magazine was the effort of George Smith. One of the other choices, a jazzy pink and black combo, was dreamed up by fellow Forum art editor, Jack Crane . . . modern art, yet.

College Knowledge Pays Off: Nancy

Loughlin puts her footies in the path established by last semester's ex-Guardsman, Hank Twelfth and Art Paymiller. The little lady was offered a job on a small, out-of-town sheet in the hinterlands, she said . . . well, it's a beginning.

A City College student and her sister are \$5,000 richer today. The eligible young lady, Gloria Daly, and her younger sister, each inherited \$2,500 recently from their grandmother's estate. Their uncle, executor of the will, presented them with a check last week. When queried as to how she would spend the money she replied, like a typical feminist, "I hope to buy a car and some new clothes."

Editorial: Campus Groups Ready For Final Fling As Current Semester Rapidly Rolls To A Close

AS the end of the current semester becomes more of a reality with each passing day, the tempo on campus picks up momentum as everyone takes a final fling at what have you.

The Student Council, after witnessing one of the largest fiasco elections in local political circles, held a session which should supply more music for the fall council's political merry-go-round.

The tune runs along the lines of a reapportionment program which would curtail the number of Freshman councilmen and increase the total of Sophomores in the student voting body.

One of the reasons for the discussion resulted from the lack of interest displayed by Freshman students this semester. A very democratic approach—limit somebody's say so, simply because no one has ever really bothered to let him know he could get into the act.

No doubt the fall body will give the resolution a quick glance and then put it in its proper file. A more appropriate attack would be one aimed

directly at instilling more interest in the Freshmen by making them a working part of the college, not limiting their opportunities.

OVER in the auditorium tonight, the Music and Drama Departments and Opera Workshop stage their third production, number two for this semester, since 1948 when they first set out to bring operatic works to the college.

Starting with the pessimistic backing of local quarters, these people have proved their worth and in the short space of one year, have established themselves as a "must," not only for college students, but San Franciscans as well.

THE GUARDSMAN, likewise, takes its final fling of the semester with the sole remaining issue scheduled for Tuesday, June 7. Serving as a fitting climax, the final issue will have two additional pages allowing sufficient space for a glance in retrospect at past semesters.

EVEN the students are preparing for their final fling of the semester. It's listed as June 13 through June 17—Final Week.

Local Coed Proves That College And Marriage Mix

Blind Date Leads To Mrs. Taylor's Recent Marriage

By Eleanor Zals

A local nineteen-year-old missus, Helen Valentine Taylor, is currently disproving the controversial theory that college life and marriage cannot mix.

Although many veterans have successfully worked out this problem, the married college woman's situation has not been accepted as readily. Handling this situation very well for the past few months is attractive Mrs. Taylor, who not only gets to her classes on time but manages to fix her husband's meals as well.

At first her parents were a bit skeptical as to whether she could handle her home responsibilities and school life, but it has resulted in an efficient system of which they are duly proud. Her husband, on the other hand, was right from the beginning in favor of her continuing her education, and now wants her to have a teaching career.

When quizzed as to how she met her better half, Earl, who at present is an operating engineer employed by a local construction company, she promptly replied, "Oh, on a good old blind date."

A fourth semester Recreational Leadership major, Mrs. Taylor gets her homework and housework accomplished by "burning the midnight oil" and cramming for exams on the side. "The Taylors now occupy a two room apartment in the rain-kissed Sunset District, but have high hopes of buying a home of their own in the very near future.

Since she is a Washington High graduate and her husband a Mission High alumna, the different school loyalties provide plenty of ribbing and gentle arguing.

In their spare time the Taylors enjoy doodling around with jigsaw



HELEN VALENTINE TAYLOR works hard on a project for her recreational leadership major while in class. If her thoughts are half on what to fix for dinner, at least her college work is not impaired.

puzzles and making model airplanes. Dancing also tops their list of favorite pastimes.

Future prospects of this bright-eyed young woman are to see her husband, who also attended City College, conclude his last two years of higher education at Cal, while his wife plans to open up a nursery of her own; a nursery which will probably consist of three little Taylors because she says "it's cheaper by the dozen."

Business Courses Make Personality Development Important Job Point

By Bob Lachmann

Achievement of a high standard of efficiency is the keynote in training for students enrolled in business 84 and 87, office training, which is a five hour a week course under the supervision of Ruth Nelson.

In preparing personnel for the business world, the course strives to develop good personal traits which include initiative, executive ability, pleasing personality, thoroughness and accuracy in work, good business like appearance, and an ability to keep everything confidential.

Students are instructed to conduct themselves as would the best type of employee in the highest type of business office; to do everything at all times as if they were being paid for doing good work.

Not only must trainees develop an

expert operating skill in operating monographs, dictaphones, addressographs, and electric typewriters, but they must develop an ability to correct minor mechanical difficulties and to clean and oil the machines.

Speed and accuracy in typing are most important. Students are taught to eliminate waste motion, to develop systematic short cuts, and to budget time. All work must be proofread and corrections made. A student will receive an "F" for the hour if one uncorrected error is found on his paper.

Those who attain a high degree of efficiency are assigned to do various office jobs for faculty members throughout the college, which may include taking dictation and typing, or the stenciling and mimeographing of instruction papers for classroom use.

Ram's Horn

When Do We Come Back?

Editor, The Guardsman:

I got a beef. How about some news on when the fall semester will begin? I may be premature, but summer plans warrant some knowledge of when the fall semester will start. Many students plan to enroll in summer sessions at other colleges and if the student is not aware of the time allotted to him complications

could arise. I can just see myself being out of town at college and having registration begin before I'm aware of the fact. Eager, huh?

This oversight may not be your lack of knowledge—perhaps the two people haven't released the information as yet. If not, I await with bated breath your coming report.

Hard Worker

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Profs Test Sophomores In Traditional Softball Tilt On Campus This Friday

By Frank Monte

Seeking revenge for the questioned defeat handed them last spring by the sophomores, the college professors will engage the sophomores Friday, June 3, in the traditional softball contest on the football field between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

The masterminds will go into the game with a battle cry of, "Remember January '48," while the younger team will rest on last year's laurels and rely on their youthful vitality to oust the "batty" pros.

The "old men," still angry about last spring's bad deal (they lost 13 to 7), have broken camp at their secret training site and moved into town, confident of a victory.

Mimicking the habit of keeping the students in the dark, Captain

Jack "Smiley" Brady would not reveal the batteries for the game. He mentioned, that the pro's pitcher and catcher would warm up in the gymnasium and would not appear on the field until the beginning of the contest.

Brady stated, "We are going to resort to Connie Mack's strategy and keep our foes guessing as long as possible." From the looks of things the instructors think themselves of major league caliber. Rumors have it, they are going to hustle in a couple of scoreless victories.

From the challengers' camp comes word that two seasoned veterans, namely, Ted "Muscles" Quandt, pitcher, and Carl "Beard" Semonten will again handle the throwing and catching assignments.

Intra Novice Boxers Please Fans; No Knockouts Scored

By Bob Goncalves

Before a well pleased crowd of 250 people, the intramural novice boxing finals were held in the men's gymnasium last Wednesday evening.

Although the fans did not witness any knockouts, they were treated to two technical knockouts and an evening of good bouts.

By far the best fight of the night was the 145 pound match between Louis Gage and John Enamoto. In the final round Gage unleashed all his power in jabs and hooks and sent his foe to the canvas for a no count early in the round and won the bout going away.

In the 120 pound class, Roxie Navarro drew with Hal Akiyama. In the 125 pound bout, Jeffery Longoria was given a decision over Dagberto Gavidia. Coming from behind, and knocking his opponent to the canvas in the third round, Weyman Wong

decided Ernie Woodward in the 130 pound bout. Although his foe had the advantage of a longer reach and more height, Al Rocha decided Ed Nakano in the 135 pound fight. In the 140 pound class, Bob Kaffie relinquished his slight lead in the third round and was decided by Bob Kublo.

In the 150 pound class, Jack Betencourt displayed too much experience and power for his opponent to master, and won a decision over Jack Webb. Clarence Harmon TKO'd Bill Brown in the second round of a fast fight, in the 155 pound class. In the 165 pound fight, Harold Wright

decided Carlos Cornejo. John Smith won a decision over Jim Keys in the 175 pound class, and Bob Morrison TKO'd Leroy Johnson in the third round of the heavyweight battle.

Mickey Alvarez was awarded the trophy as the outstanding manager.

Incoming President Was Once Mentor Here

WHEN Louis G. "Dutch" Conlan was named as the new president of the college it marked the second time in his career that he held an administrative position here.

In 1936, Conlan, fresh from a coaching job at Commerce High School, led the Ram basketball team to their first conference title. The team finished the season with a 10 win, 2 loss record, and The Guardsman sport page of Wednesday, March 16, was quoted as saying, "Miracle Man Conlan Sends Quinlet to Victory During First League Enterprise."

That clearly shows Conlan's interest in sports!

Nine Cindermen Win Monograms; Rams Annex Second In Relays Test

By Terry Ryan

Nine trackmen will receive letters for their efforts on the oval during the season which closed last Saturday, when the Rams beat all conference and frosh teams to take a second in the mile relay behind Compton in the Modesto Relays.

Two of the award winners will participate in the mile relay behind Compton in the Modesto Relays. One of the ten man group will return to the cinders next year. Owen Moore,

who broke the local record in the 440 yard dash with a 48.8 effort, and John Hurst, a consistent point winner in the hurdle events are out, via ineligibility.

Coach Klemmer will count on the return of Marv Hoffman and Ken Fogarty, sprinters; Bob Bland, sprinter and broad jumper; Allen Christie, 440; Charles Leonhardt, shot and discus; Tex Beltrame, star sprinter, and Roy Carnegie, 440.

WAA Sends Dozen Entrants To Compete In Riding Show At San Mateo Friday

By Carolyn Bucher

Twelve entrants from the riding classes will represent the college at the Annual Fall Horse Show slated this Friday evening, June 3, at San Mateo.

Beginning riders who will participate in the event are Josephine Paraventi, William Rosala, Loretta Cherry, Kenneth Ritchey, Jean Ann Koeppe, and William Meagher.

Intermediates representing the college are Merritt Olds, Robert Ott, Patricia Simmons and June Schallenberger.

Spectators are invited to attend the horse show, Mrs. Bergin added.

Quandt has a record of one win to no losses, being on the mound for last year's triumph. Pilot Jim "Half Spoke" Fernhoff thinks this a strategic move to upset the aged team's apple cart.

Fernhoff planned using women on his team, but realizing this would strengthen the soph's chances of winning, decided against it. He remarked, "The reason I wanted to use females is because the faculty-plays like a bunch of 'old women'."

Looking back to last semester, the sophs also feel that they have a moan coming. The 15-12 loss administered by the older set in basketball game is still ringing in their ears. They think it was a frame-up, and that the timekeeper allowed the time to go a couple of minutes over so the "old boys" (what are we saying) could pull-ahead and win.

With both teams pepped up, angry, and yearning to win, the tilt should prove to be the sporting event of the year. Why not take advantage of the double college hour, hop over the hill and watch the pros in action?

Balboa Blues Win Intra Football Title, 6 to 0

Bob Metheny proved that he has more than basketball abilities by scoring the game's only touchdown to lead the Balboa Blues to a 6-0 triumph over the Balboa Privateers, annexing the intramural touch-football championship last week.

Members of the winning team are Metheny, Lou Pisani, Key Duggan, Bob Corbett, Bob Shipp, Roy Damas, Bob Gibbons, Bill Marcus, Dick Lamar, and Ken Brown.

Coach Grover Klemmer held a meeting for prospective football players in the men's gymnasium yesterday. Purpose of the meeting was to secure sign-ups for next season.

Former Athletic Star Conlan Is Sports Bug

In the hectic days preceding Conlan's confirmation as president, rumors prevailed on the campus that athletics might be deemphasized by a new president. These rumors were squelched when the former St. Mary's star was named Dr. A. J. Cloud's successor.

Conlan probably won't make any changes in the present athletic structure of the college. The Rams continue to build strong sports teams and will have Conlan's full support.

Closely associated with sports during his career, the new president cannot be called a sports enthusiast and a good leader.

A prominent football official during the grid season, Conlan will no longer be able to officiate at City College games, but will probably continue his work in other college tilts.

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Remember '49!



SKIRMISHING FOR A REBOUND in the heated action, which typified the Sophomores. Prof hoop males last semester, are the mouth gaping players in the renewal of the traditional rivalry.

Caught in an elevated stretch are the game's standouts, Lou "Bruiser" Batmale, clutching the ball, and "Tiny" Roy Burthead, who went along for the ride to assure his teammates tip-top feet. Batmale passed the "ancients" to a hard fought 15-12 victory, with a spectacular output of 6 points, four of them garnered on corner casts of 25 feet, no less.

Reading clockwise are onlookers: Grover "Rover" Klemmer. Featuring the new look in shorts, Herb Levy, Fall '48 Guardsman Editor; Roy "Eyebrows" Pasini, present chief of the local twice-weekly; Gene "Butter" Ellison, another staff writer; an unidentified right leg, and Sports Editor Walt "Eye" Reassing, giving out with a Terzan routine.

Another graybeard-peachfuzzers frolic will be enacted Friday when representatives of both sets go at it again in their third softball clash since the war.

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Placement Service Selected To Choose Convention Workers

The National Exhibitors Association yesterday listed the college placement office as the center for qualified applicants to apply for work as demonstrators at the American Home Economics Convention in the Civic Auditorium here June 28 to July 1. Joseph A. Amor, placement director, said.

Amor has selected local applicants for the various exhibits in the past years, and the students of the college have performed so efficiently that the association decided this year to employ only City College students. The workers will receive \$10.00 per day and will demonstrate the various equipment which will be on display.

Also, several other new summer jobs are now available to both men and women students.

Two men with recreational experience and ability to direct young boys are needed for a recreational job in San Francisco, and one qualified recreation leader is needed for work in a San Francisco boys' club, Amor said.

Positions for an experienced piano player and a drummer are open at a summer resort on Russian River. The applicants must be competent, qualified, non-union and available to work from July 1 through the summer.

An experienced woman is needed to serve as a camp director for six weeks in an exclusive girls' camp at Lake Arrowhead. She must be able to organize games, sports, arts and crafts. A woman with some musical experience is preferred.

College women with recreational experience are needed for summer work in the Camp Fire Girls' camps.

Pre-Registration Testing Schedule Listed

New students entering the college will be subjected to a heavy bombardment of entrance examinations before registration next semester.

Harold Weeks of the testing department stated that no one is denied entrance to the college on the basis of the entrance examinations.

Entrance examinations are divided into two parts which are administered in two half day sessions on consecutive dates. Students must complete both parts before pre-registration counselling interview.

Schedule of entrance examinations is as follows: students from the East Bay, local private, and Catholic schools, June 21 and 22 at 9 a.m.; Washington, June 23 and 24 at 8:30 a.m.; Polytechnic, Galileo, June 23 and 24 at 1 p.m.; Balboa, Commerce, June 27 and 28 at 8:30 a.m.; Girls

High, Mission, June 27 and 28 at 1 p.m.; Lincoln, Lowell, June 29 and 30 at 9 a.m.

Schedule for all others is as follows: July 19 and 20 at 9 a.m., July 26 and 27 at 9 a.m., August 16 and 17 at 9 a.m., August 23 and 24 at 9 a.m., August 30 and 31 at 9 a.m., September 7 and 8 at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., September 12 at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Radio Workshop Here Starts News Broadcast

Sport news, world-wide developments, and local achievements direct from campus wire service headline the advanced radio announcing class five-minute daily broadcast beginning at 12 o'clock, directed by instructor Henry Left.

The program was instigated for the first time last week on a "trial-and-error" basis.

Acquisition of the new International News Service Teletypewriter in The Guardsman office made possible the new program, since up to date news castings and scores of major league games are obtainable for transmission over the P.A. system, student Jerry Miller said yesterday.

Seven members of the class, Miller, Roy Storey, Hewitt Kendall, Fred Curley, C. C. Taggart, Ed Hayden, and Dan Parker interchange on the announcing and preparation of each program.

Council Discusses Membership Changes

The Student Council met Thursday and approved 200 complimentary tickets for Naughty Marietta, 22 free year books, and a suggestion to the next Student Council that they consider limitation of the Freshman Council.

The resolution, proposed by Jack Gallisdorfer, suggests that the newly-elected council consider reappointment of the representation in the Student Council.

The proposal was made because of the lack of Freshman candidates in the recent election.

Superiority Rates Top In Waldorf Reservations

Occupants of the two dormitories on the campus recently received directions from Fred C. McFarland, dormitory supervisor, pertaining to reservations for next semester.

Students now living in Building 13 have first priority in reserving their present rooms.

Between June 1 and June 3 these prospective Fall semester roomers must pay \$18.75 in advance, which will take care of rental costs from September 15 to October 31, 1949 inclusive.

A "C" average must have been maintained during the present semester by each resident applying for reservations.

As of June 3, any rooms not taken in Building 13 can be obtained by other applicants wishing to live on the campus, McFarland said.

Deadline for complete vacancy of the dormitories falls on June 17, at which time residents will receive a refund for rental paid through the end of June.

Ellison Round 'n About Men In Blue Play Cops And Robbers; Shower Time, The Air Mucho Wet

AFTER announcing parties, banquets, joint-meetings, picnics, smokers, pledge dinners, and what ever else happened around the local campus during the past semester, The Guardsman finally has come out into the open and tells of its semi-annual staff banquet a week from tonight, Wednesday, June 8.

The affair is scheduled for the Marines Memorial Club (one of the staff was once a Marine) at Sutter and Mason Streets. Mixed typewriter ribbon greens, a la g-r-a-u-tin, garnished lavishly with florice flavored printer's ink will be served as the soup-e-r d'-j-o-u-r-n-a-l-i-s-t!

Egypt Fitzgerald's law enforcement classes are really going wild these days with their crime problems. Seems as though the boys caught Fitzgerald last week, posing as an ex-con, in Jack Kearns' room via the Waldorf, with three concealed weapons (water pistols).

They picked him up on suspicion of being suspicious! At a recent Zeta Chi Tea at the St. Francis, Helen Rouston announced her engagement to Bob Montana. Another definite clue that spring's here. Locals come through again. . . . At an Alpha Phi Omega picnic recently, the local chapter defeated the Stanford chapter in a baseball game 13 to 2.

Note eyes toward the future. . . . To aid in coming presidents, Kappa Phi has instigated an advisory board of three members, which is aimed to keep the outfit running smoothly. On the newly formed board are Marilyn Burke, Kay Handion, and Rusty Hubachek.

Recently a joint surprise shower was held for the five Kappa Phi brides-to-be (it rhymes). The girls who were showered included Maria Walker, Phyllis Ryan, Helen Gunter, Bobbie McCleed, and Bunnie Dietz.

Tau Chi Sigma's formal initiation is slated for Joe McCann's home on the night of June 4. Following the "inisch" a dinner is tabbed for members and their guests at Pete's, by the beach—north, that is.

If music be the food of love, try Ciro's on Geary; you'll gain weight!

Retail Merchandising Summer Work Application Deadline June 11

Samuel Ziegler of retail merchandising yesterday warned that the June 11 deadline for university and merchandising majors to register for summer work experience credits is rapidly approaching.

Transportation and merchandising students who register before June 11 may secure up to six units toward graduation for on-the-job-training during summer vacation.

Merchandising majors should see Ziegler in Room 249 at 10 a.m. Monday, June 13, at 10 a.m. Transportation majors should see instructor Glenn Mercer in Room 252 at 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays or at 1 p.m. on Thursdays.

Because of the limited number of jobs available, immediate registration is necessary.

Flower Shop Enters San Mateo Show

With two City College entries already awarded first place prizes in the recent Oakland Spring Garden Show, entrance in the 15th Annual Fair and Flower Fiesta in San Mateo during the last week of August, was announced yesterday by Ray Peterson, instructor in floriculture.

Bay Meadows will house the flower exhibition in which the college will seek its third consecutive first place honor this year, Peterson said.

Courses of gardenias and evening gowns for women, tuxedos or dark suits for men is appropriate wear for the event.

Singers Appear In Concerts

Members of the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus present a concert at 8 tomorrow night, Wednesday, June 8, in the student lounge.

Tony Cuevas, Glee Club president, listed the program to include each organization in two groups of songs, then joint singing of a cantata, a choral composition in the style of an oratorio. The cantata selected is The Singers, by Harvey Gaul, taken from a poem by Henry W. Longfellow, and sung for the first time in this area.

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DR. ARCHIBALD J. CLOUD, founder and first president of City College, writes a valedictory to the institution he soon leaves. (See page 5.)

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Mohr Accepts Sacramento Presidency

By ROY PASINI, Editor
Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, announced last Friday morning that he had officially accepted the presidency of Sacramento Junior College.

Dr. Mohr will complete the current school year here at the college and will assume his new duties as of July 1, 1949.

Sophs Present Formal At Scottish Rite Auditorium Saturday Night

Pump and ceremony burst forth in brilliant grandeur when the graduating Sophomores present their Aloha Sophomore formal next Saturday evening at 9 p.m. at the San Francisco Scottish Rite Auditorium on the corner of Van Ness Avenue and Sutter Street.

Bids for the event may be purchased at the student bank through Friday, June 10, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Dale Butterfield said yesterday. Free garment checking privileges and refreshments are included in the \$2 cost, he added.

Courses of gardenias and evening gowns for women, tuxedos or dark suits for men is appropriate wear for the event.

Coronation of the Sophomore king and queen will be the highlight of the evening. Personal loving cups will be presented by their classmates to winners in voting held last month, and Beta Tau and Theta Tau present perpetual trophies to the queen and king respectively.

Hawaii and royalty has been set as the prevailing theme for the evening. Bob Emerson's 10-piece orchestra and vocalist Barbara Warren will provide music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Photographers will be on hand to take pictures on request, Butterfield pointed out, in what "promises to be one of the most colorful events of the current semester."

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Largest Graduating Class In College History Holds Commencement June 17

Commencement ceremonies for the college's largest graduating class will take place at the San Francisco Opera House at 7:30 Friday night, June 17, when 1,100 students including this year's summer, spring and fall classes, receive Associate in Arts degrees.

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Flossie Badger, will provide part of the music, and the ceremony will get under way with the processional, the college symphony orchestra, conducted by Meyer M. Cahn, playing Hail to the Chief, followed by the National Anthem, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, said.

Awards, including the Alice Eastwood award in floriculture, the Wall Street Journal award in Finance, the Paint Technology award in Finance, the Scholastic Cup will be presented by Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools.

Richard Kowalkowski, Raymond White, Bob Jonck, and Malcolm Rainford are the four graduating students with the highest grade point averages, with Kowalkowski the recipient of the scholastic cup this year.

President A. J. Cloud will conclude the ceremony with the presentation of degrees to the graduates, and the orchestra will play On the March as the former students leave the stage during the recessional.

Graduating students may pick up their five commencement bids at the college bank today, Luckmann declared.

Students who are not Associated Student members must pay the sum of \$2.50 at the student bank before the afternoon of the rehearsal, June 17, at 2 p.m. in the Opera House, he warned.

Class advisers who assisted the Sophomore class in their functions this semester and last are Waddington Blair of the counselling department and Nancy Sparks of the women's physical education department.

Sophomores, Athletes Share Final College Hour Program

College hour activities Friday feature a combined program by the Sophomore class and men's physical education department, with special emphasis placed on employment interest of graduates following a 20 minute presentation of intramural awards, Sophomore President Dale Butterfield announced yesterday.

The program, scheduled for the auditorium, will see the intramural awards being presented during the first 20 minutes and the remaining

25 minutes utilized for orientation of graduating students on employment possibilities and the opportunities of their City College Alumni Association.

Butterfield urged all graduating students to take advantage of the opportunity afforded them "to learn of job possibilities in their particular fields of endeavor whether they plan to continue their work in their university or intend to set foot looking for a job."

College Council Holds Super-Short Meeting; New Group Takes Charge

The Student Council met in second session Thursday—300 of them to be exact.

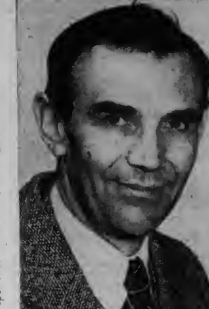
At the end of the 300 second meeting the council adjourned. This was the shortest meeting of the semester, last Tuesday's meeting being a full 600 seconds long.

The present council meets for the last time today, and the newly elected council will take over Thursday when the old departs.

A box score tabulation, kept by the Sports Department, reveals that motions to adjourn during the semester were made mainly by two members. Gene Ellison came in first with twelve motions to adjourn and Jack Gallisdorfer second with eight.

"I feel that an award should be given for such honest and clear expression of opinion made by Mr. Ellison in his simple motions to adjourn," a council member said recently.

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DR. J. PAUL MOHR, college vice-president who, along with his administrative duties, has also played an important part in expanding athletics in two-year institutions throughout California.

A former three-year letterman in his youth at Polytechnic High School, Dr. Mohr has always maintained a vivid interest in the welfare of college athletes.

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Phys Ed Belongs In Gymnasiums

Whereas the college of 14 years ago dreamed of physical education plants including swimming pools and football stadium, the present college generation dreams of the same equipment but settles for the two excellently outfitted buildings that are at least their own.

In the women's gymnasium, Women's Athletic Association members center their journey week and play days with other colleges in the bay area. Their programs include a wide variety of sports.

This same gymnasium, the one on the left when you stand on top of the hill and face downtown San Francisco's skyline, is the scene of dance demonstrations, folk and social dancing, which are educational.

The men's gymnasium serves even today at times as an auditorium, when the west campus one is engaged for different activities. It has



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Local Sports Coaches Men Behind The Scene

By Roy Hurlbert

Unheralded though they may be, the men behind the men comprising the rosters of Ram athletic teams from the past to the present are not to be forgotten for their guiding influence.

Athletic Director Jack Gaddy's current staff of coaches and physical education instructors represents individuals who have excelled in particular sports during their undergrad days in college and are now putting experience to practice in moulding intercollegiate squads.

Former St. Mary's All-American guard Bill Fischer came upon the local scene in the Spring of '46 when he assumed "managerial" duties of the baseball nine which he still directs.

Stocky Lee Eisan grasped the reins of this plant's initial horseshoe group back in '35. Eisan held forth in that capacity until the '39 campaign when Gaddy assumed the post. Long Jack continued for two years until Uncle Samuel gave him the welcome brain. Ralph Hillsman got his first trial as resident cage coach also in the Fall of the same annum, '46, as he became

Years Of Athletic Strife Led To Outstanding Performers And Squads

By Walt Hill

It was only natural for City College to have athletic teams when the college was conceived and organized in 1935.

One year after the college was founded, the local cage team took the conference crown under the leadership of Louis "Dutch" Conlan. That first Ram basketball team finished on top of the loop heap with an 8 won and 2 lost record for league play. Sparked by Ralph Hillsman, present cage mentor, who was voted an all-conference guard, Carlyle Caine, Bill Glynn, and Monty Mordecai, the Rams easily annexed the title.

In the fall of 1936 the soccer team had a brilliant season winning 15 games, losing only one, and tying another. Coached by Tom Wilson, the locals' only loss came at the end of the season when they were defeated by Menlo, 2 to 1.

The next major sports title came to the local college when the football team rolled to the crown with a 5 and 3 record. Left end Elwood Pierce and left guard Randy Osborn, All-Conference players, dominated the team. Titles came fast and furious to the Rams after the first few lean years. In 1941 the soccer squad claimed their second championship; the baseball team came through with another title in 1944, beating Modesto 7 to 3 in the final game.

Baseball, football, and track walked

off with titles under their belts in the happy year of 1946. Harvey Roscelli, Al Johnson, and Bob Elliot, were some of the tracksters that helped win the championship for Coach Jim Jensen. Bill Collins and Don Grant led the Rams to the baseball pennant that year.

The single wing proved too tough for opponents as Lee Eisan coached a heavy Ram grid team to the crown. Art Psaltis and Staten Webster led the locals on the field.

In 1948 the Rams had the best basketball season since the college was founded. Coach Grover Klemmer's T formation was too tough to diagnose as the locals rolled to 12 straight wins. Basketball provided the Rams with three titles this spring, while boxing and tennis copped the top spots in their sports.

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Gymnasiums Helped Solve Sport Housing Problems

AT THE BASE OF HILL 29 are the women's (left) and men's gymnasiums. Funds for constructing the twin buildings were approved in the 1937 Bond Issue. They were completed in October, 1940, and dedicated on November 10, 1940. The first intercollegiate athletic contest, a basketball game, took place on February 18, 1941, against Modesto. In the immediate foreground stands part of Hurley Village, veteran housing unit. —Photography Class Photo



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Quinlan Picks Sport Stars Of Past Year

By Bob Quinlan

THE outstanding feature of the 1948-49 athletic year at City College was the magnificent play of its sport teams. In every sport the Rams elevated themselves from just another team to a conference powerhouse.

Each team produced many fine athletes, and it's a difficult task to choose the exceptional ones. In surveying the past year, however, one can not overlook the following names.

Grover Klemmer's undefeated football machine, that won the conference title and was victorious in the Gold Dust Bowl, placed four men,

Rounding out the major sports list is the track story which generated down from Sweet, again, to venerable Jim Jensen and thence to the Klemmer regime.

San Jose Stater Roy Diederichsen brought along a fine know how on boxing with his coming to the campus from Lincoln High where he was employed as basketball brain. Roy Burkhead is well qualified in his coaching duties as he was an all-around athlete at USF.

Other sports that were at one time on the intramural program are wrestling, track, indoor baseball, golf, rifle matches, cross country, diving, two man hunch, and speedball.

In 1939 lack of equipment interrupted intramural play. All athletic play was confined to the physical education classes.

Awards, given to the winners of their respective sports, were introduced in 1940.

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1937 School Bond Issue Provided Two Buildings

Dedication of the college's present men's and women's gymnasiums was made at 1 p.m., November 10, 1940, but the first athletic contest was not held in either new building until the night of February 15, 1941, when the local men's basketball team met Modesto in the inaugural tilt.

Construction of the gymnasiums was the result of the college's effort to put a bond proposition over to San Francisco voters in the elections of 1937. It was the earliest move toward unification by the college and drew the students together for a common cause.

Proposition Number 4, as it was called, was the only bond issue to pass in the elections and was a boon to the soon to be united college.

Previously, the basketball team held all of its home games on either the Kezar Field courts or in the Galileo High School gymnasium. Off all practice sessions held in the latter spot.

The boxers also worked out in the high school building, but the championship bouts every year were held in the Coliseum Bowl in San Francisco.

Tennis players were forced to

travel half way across the city to practice on either the Golden Gate Park courts or at the Palace of Fine Arts.

The baseball nine's home field was, and still is, it seems, at Funston Field's diamond.

The new men's gymnasium took care of the basketball, boxing, and intramural situations, but the college still lacks a home field for football, baseball, golf, tennis, swimming, track, and soccer.

Casaba fans were forced to watch their basketball team play at home, without the benefit of bleachers, the present stands having been added in the Fall of 1941.

The women faced the same problem during the first few years of the college. Tennis representatives played on the Funston Field courts in the Marina, which was not too great a distance to travel from their regular classes.

Women basketball, volleyball, and badminton teams also were forced to play in the crowded Galileo High School gymnasium with the tennis, modern and folk dancing, shuffleboard, and ping pong classes.

RAMblings . . . Bumper Athletic Crop Receives Due Praise

By Bob Quinlan

Roy Poznekoff, Ben Albrecht, Burl Toler, and Ollie Matson, on the all-conference team, while Neil Gunn and Bob Toquinto were named on the second squad. Toler and Matson also made the two-year college's All-American.

For the outstanding player, Matson is the Quinlan selection.

Roy Diederichsen's third place soccer outfit had three stars in Victor Solorzano, George Volkoff, and Francis Granadino, all members of the all-conference team. Granadino was the Rams' scoring punch and outstanding soccer player of the year.

Ralph Hillsman's championship basketball team was blessed with three all-conference players, Bud Truelsen, Bob Matheny, and Bob Payne, while the remaining two, Kev Duggan and Jim Caldwell, made second and third teams, respectively.

When the whole team makes all-

conference it is difficult to pick out the standout. On basis of his strong ending, however, this writer's selection is Payne.

Diederichsen's Ram boxers placed five competitors, Len Garcia, Jerry Stern, Roy Damas, Dean Bender, and Frank Suega, in the national finals. The nod goes to Stern for winning the national title.

Trackman Owen Moore, who entered the Red and White record book when he broke the college's 440 mark, is a natural for the outstanding player selection.

Constant pacers of the Rams' victorious golf and tennis teams were Bill King and Stan Smith, respectively.

Bill Fischer's third place basketball squad consisted of nine equally capable players. A 521 average can not be overlooked in any league, thus Lou Williams is the Quinlan pick.

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... A Record Of An Era At City College

Valedictory: Four Policies Base Of College Progress

By PRESIDENT A. J. CLOUD

As I write, my eyes have rested upon an official document from the Superintendent of Public Instruction the establishment of our College. The State Board of Education had "unanimously approved" that action on April 17, 1935.

Since that date, the College has moved ahead somewhat steadily (even in war-time) toward its goals of community service. Those objectives have meant, primarily, the progressive adjustment of the courses of instruction and other educational activities so that they might fit more and more acceptably into the pattern of plans and purposes of individual students in relation to the nature of the society in which they live.

The College was blessed in its beginning with a highly competent and widely experienced faculty, consciously interested in the welfare of the students; and, it is chiefly due to the skill of these instructors, and their successors, that the College has attained the favorable recognition that has come to it. The President was also surrounded by a corps of able administrative colleagues and assistants who early caught the spirit of the institution, helped to frame its policies and worked for their realization.

Faculty and administration from the first days entertained the belief that the students were now at an age and at a level of maturity to enable them to be both self-governing and cooperative in their attitudes toward others. That confidence has not at any time been misplaced.



COLLEGE CLUBS and organizations join together Thursday, June 9, at luncheon to present an enlarged, color, framed portrait photograph of Dr. A. J. Cloud, founder and first president. The portrait, reproduced above, will hang in the library.

We have now arrived at the conclusion of the College's fourteenth year of age. If I were to attempt to put "in a nutshell" a set of basic principles which the College has adopted as its platform, I would phrase it somewhat as follows:

1. It is committed to the democratic mode of life.
2. It is committed to full recognition of the individual man and woman as the most significant element in the society of which he or she forms a part.
3. It is committed to the policy of guaranteeing to the individual the maximum amount of freedom, personal initiative and adventure consistent with the duties and obligations he owes to his fellow-citizens.

"Education is not a destination—it is a journey—always, we are en route."



On Stage: Naughty Marietta Run Climaxes Theatrical Season

By DICK BRIGGS

Theater followers applauded Naughty Marietta last week as entertainment that satisfied most types of operatic tastes in the colorful and time-pleasant production that culminated City College's spring festival of opera presentations.

Most entrancing phase of the Music and Drama department's gigantic production was the golden-voiced chorale versions of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," the "Italian Street Song," and "Love of New Orleans," though action ebbed when performers occasionally garbled words, making lines indiscernible to the rear and balcony rows.

The college's third opera production was pleasing in providing enjoyment for those desiring varied types of operatic entertainment. For drama adherents preferring adventurous romance, the quest was satisfied by lead performers Bob Sherratt, as Captain Dick, and Luba Shubin, as Marietta,

who both deserved encores applause for singing their roles well.

For those desiring the boisterous action of a villain, Roy Barnett filled the part of Etienne, notorious Caribbean Pirate incognito, with the pomp and boldness attributed to 18th-century buccaners.

Harry Williams showed definite promise in his first stage appearance as Etienne in the first performance. To appreciators of subtle humor, the hilarious comedy team of Barbara Andreas, as Lizette the Casquette maiden, and Ross Price, as Silas Slick, the self-acclaimed but unwanted Romeo, were near magnificence in their parts; and to opera lovers who enjoy comedy through caricature and dialogue, Kirk Conragn, as Rudolfo the Italian mariette master, provided an exquisite touch in imitation that delighted the audience.

Geraldine Schmale, as the alternate Lizette, provided a captivating variety

Administration Get-Together

A scene that has many times been enacted by the administration members of the college is depicted above.

Led by President A. J. Cloud, seated at his desk, the top executives are, seated, left to right, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar; F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of counseling and guidance; Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, and J. Paul Mohr, vice-president.

Standing, left to right, are Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to the president; Edward E. Sandy, dean of men; John J. Brady, assistant dean of men; Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, and Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

ation of the role Saturday night.

Other outstanding performers were Patricia Fitzgerald as Adah, and Ed Hayden as Enile, with commendation extended to Anthony Cuevas as Lieutenant Governor Grandet.

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Student Gov't: First Meet In 1935 And Still Going Strong

By BILL THOMAS

On September 13, 1935, the Associated Students of this college officially came into being. The students gathered that day in a mass meeting at the University of California Extension Building on Powell Street and approved a constitution.

In the Spring of 1938 the Associated Student Constitution was amended. This second constitution was a step away from the idea of indirect representation in the Associated Students through clubs and other specialized organizations.

It kept, however, the idea of a combined legislative-executive body and also opened the way for a degree of faculty control, if not control.

The President of the college was officially recognized in the preamble as the delegator of powers to the Associated Students.

The Associated Student President was the head of the Associated Students. The legislative body, called the Executive Council, was equal to the present day President's Cabinet.

Membership of the Executive Council consisted of the President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President, the Secretary, the Rally Commissioner, the Associated Men Student President, the Associated Women Student President, the Women's Athletic Association President, the Men's Athletic Council Chairman, the Club Advisory Board President, and the Publications Board Chairman.

On January 16, 1946, the Associated Students voted to adopt the constitution under which the Associated Students now operate.

This constitution represented the

culmination of many years of changing thought. The Executive Council was abolished and in its place there was put a Student Council and a President's Cabinet. The Student Council handled the legislative side of government, and the members of the President's Cabinet the executive duties.

Indirect representation in the legislative department was out. All suggestion of faculty control was dropped, the powers were assumed as customary, the students had proved themselves worthy of controlling their own affairs.

In the Spring semester of 1947, the first breath of party politics began to whisper quietly.

During the Fall '47 semester, the Student League was organized, as well as the Fraternity Party, and party politics hit with a bang in the most hotly contested campaign ever to hit the college.

With the largest turnout in history, the June 3 elections showed the Fraternity Party in by a "landslide."

The intense partisanship waned a little the following semester in a Student League landslide, and the number of voters who went to the polls declined.

This semester saw a further decline in party politics, but leaders in both parties insist that party politics will continue.

From an inauspicious but significant beginning, the student government of the college has grown, through the efforts of both students and administration, into what is considered an exemplary student government in two-year California colleges.

Ground Breaking, April 25, 1937

Cool winds blew over the crowd of city officials, educators, and students on the afternoon of April 25, 1937. They were gathered at an open space of ground that was still part of Balboa Park. A cheer went up from the crowd as a small, portly gentleman with a white carnation in his lapel turned up a spade of dirt.

The gentleman was the late former Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, standing at his side was President Archibald J. Cloud, and the occasion was the ground breaking ceremonies marking the first step toward the construction of buildings for City College of San Francisco.

As a special dedication to President Cloud, who fought unflinchingly to make the college possible, the highest point on the location was named Cloud Rock.

Terminating this significant program, former Mayor Rossi commented that it was a joyous occasion when the first step toward the construction of a two-year college could be taken despite the depression which was still lasting in 1937.

Some of the earth turned in these 1937 ceremonies is still preserved in the college trophy case.

Actually the campus had been a part of the city for 91 years. San Francisco first obtained the title to



the land in the year 1854. Of course, no one at that time dreamed that it would one day be the site of City College.

It was not until February, 1935, that the college was authorized by the Board of Education and in January of 1936 a location was decided upon. By a final vote of four to one, Balboa Park became the future home of the college.

Sports: Profs Trip Sophs, 9-8, In Traditional Battle Of The Ages

By FRANK MONTE

The "tired old men" suddenly awoke last Friday to tumble their younger opponents, 9-8, in the traditional Soph-Profs softball game held on the college football field.

Going into the last half of the seventh, the score was tied, 8-8, until Tom "Slider" Nesbitt smashed a single into left field, driving in the winning run.

The timely hit by Nesbitt, the sensational hitting of Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, and the cheap three run homer by Jack Brady (he says it wasn't cheap) proved to be the decisive factors for the "batty profs" triumph.

Brady kept his secretive manner and did not prove his battery of Roy "Papa" Diederichsen, pitcher, and Ed "Tarzan" Sandys until game time. They didn't warm up because Brady thought they didn't need practice to defeat the now humble soph.

Outstanding for the young bluders was Frank "Sluggo" Suega, who grabbed a homer and a single, and Ted "Musculus" Quam, pitcher, who tossed a no-hit game with a three run circuit clout.

After the contest, Captain Jim "Halfpuck" Fernhoff presented Captain Brady with the coveted "batty" trophy. Brady commented, "Just try and get it back next year."

